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'78

To Fran
Remember
class 1st period
and all the sweet
times we had
somewhere, sometime
"79"

To a girl who
was never any
good as an archer
Sammy Ashworth

Copy

To Fran,
one of my old
singing buddies,
keep back in
Riverside and
remember me
to all my friends
and family
and to the
people who love
you. I hope
you are all
happy and
well. Love,
Sammy Ashworth

I don't know what to
write, but I would
like you to remember
the night that Valente
and I went to see how
do well in business...
as one of the good
times that we have
shared.

Let's - o - Luck
in the future
Remember
Charles Lee Butler
'79
a lovely
Libra

To a girl who
I never met

Sammy Ashworth

To Frank
From the
Guys at the
BAR

[Large stylized signature]

To the girl
with the tripped
hat I've ever seen
stay sweet & luck
is sure to come
your way
Frank

Remember all the good
times we had in Mr.
Knapp & Mr. Willigan
Butler class.
You a good friend, and I hope
we will always be good friends.

Sam
7/9

From you took
all the teasing seriously
I think before you forget you
time and me, I hope everything you
Cliff and luck in
have good! (Two Fingers)
do.

David
#132-38

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HIGHLAND SP...

To Fran,
Boy have I known
you for along time!

Don't you ever forget me!
Let any call you "fingers".
HA! HA! We had great
times in Homeroom with

C.S. & D.D.
Good-Luck always
with all the guys.
Love
Carol Best,
Chandler '79

"To Fran"

A very nice
Friend I like
very much.

Love 79
Sonia Best.
Brook

FRAN, THE WILD
HAT. GOOD LUCK IN
EVERYTHING YOU DO.
CLASS OF 79
KEVIN McNAMEE

"To Fran"

Remember be as your
friend. Who wish you
all the luck in the future,
and may you be a success
in what ever you do.

79

Vereth S Pettaway

Fran Clark "79"

To Fran, we are finally
going to graduate!
I can't believe it! Hope
I will see you after
we do! Remember all
the good times we had
in English II with Kinsey
and Mrs. Mannion's
Class last year! Don't
forget your "book" from
New York!!! Well, Good
luck always. See ya!
Your friend
always

"79"

is
the
best

Sandra
Marshall

To "FRANNY",

May your Zooey
catch up with you.
Enjoy the unique
nature of your existence.
I shall try to miss you
after you're gone.
Don Goldard

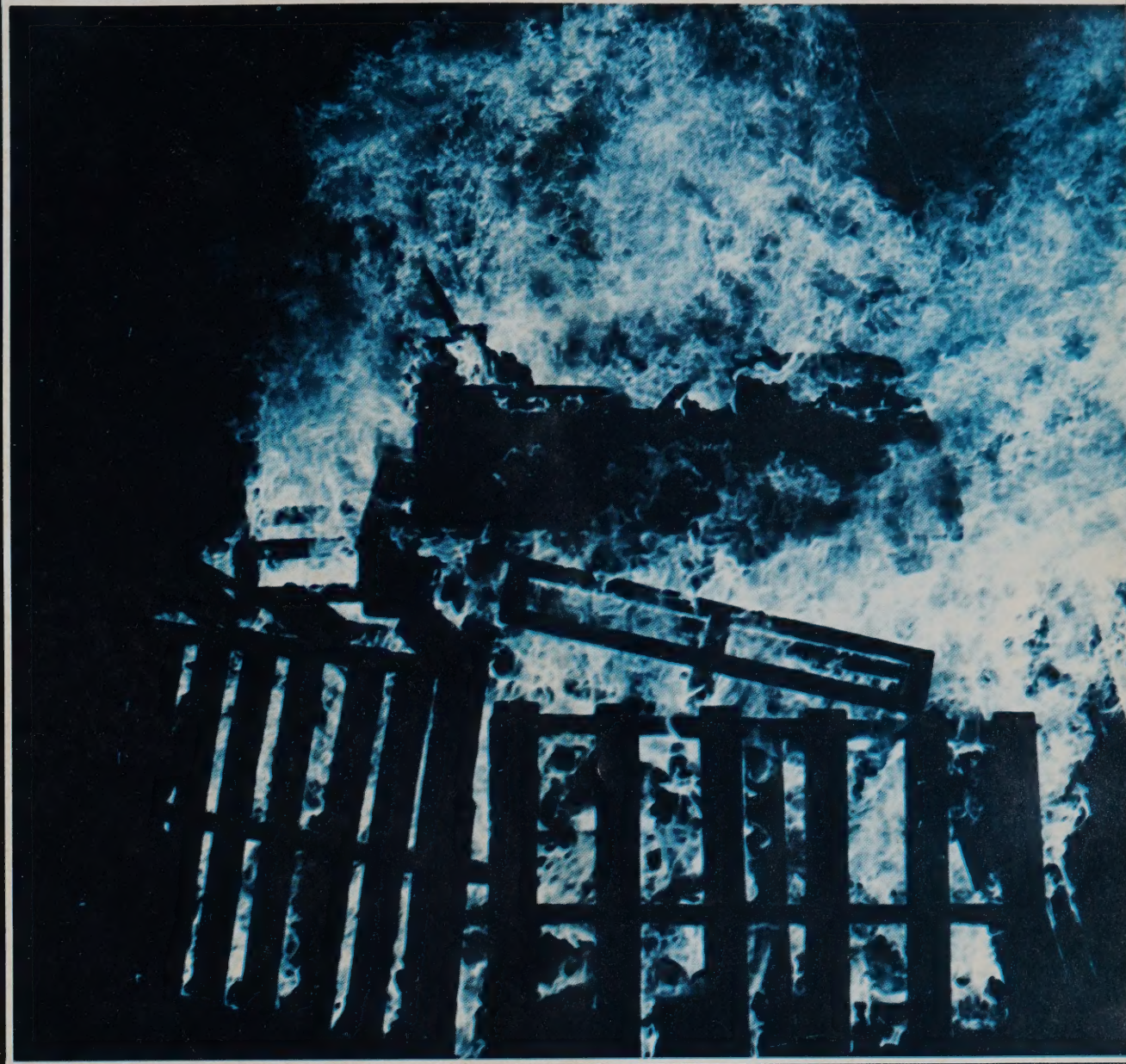
Fran,
your a really
nice girl, I wish
you all the luck
in the world.
Danner
Singer
"79"

Remember me.
"79" Rose
Have fun, and
Good Luck,
Fran

Frank,
Best wishes for all
your future endeavors.
may you reach all of
your goals in life.
Keep smiling - it
looks better.

Cook
Dugloo

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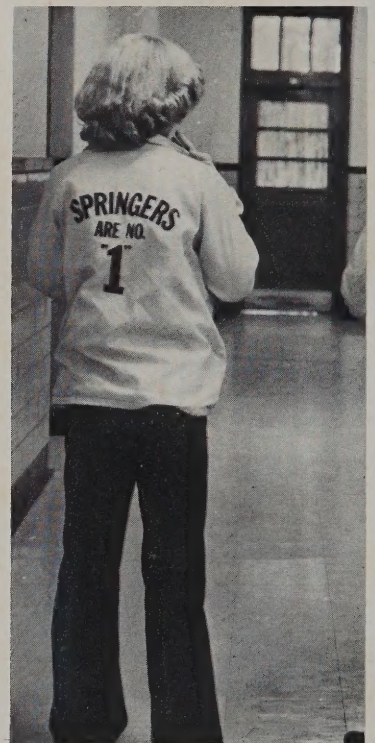


HIGHLANDER

RIGHT: Parents of HS athletes belonging to the Springer Boosters ride their own float in the Homecoming Parade.



RIGHT: At the Senior Family Living class' mock wedding, Beth Collier entertains before the ceremony.



RIGHT: Working after school and at night, Mr. Dave Cryer and Kim Accardi help build the Sophomore Homecoming float.

ABOVE RIGHT: Since the school temperature was cut back, Paulette Groff enjoys her Springer jacket made available to all students during football season.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

We're number one, hey! Cheerleaders chanted our victory at sports events and pep rallies all year. Other students made our victory by participating in clubs and programs, teams and plays. By really getting involved and putting time and hard work into being a better actor or football player or math student, a feeling of achievement grew throughout the school year. Students let it be known with spirit posters and school jackets that Springer Spirit was alive and well even though the football team didn't win the District final. The energy and school spirit usually generated during football season managed to stick around all year, and kept us number one.

BELOW: Sophomores Tracy Olbert and Debbie Brown get into the spirit of things during Homecoming week.



BELOW: Varsity cheerleaders Suzette Sellers and Laura Feldman put up spirit posters during sixth period.



OUT OF MANY, ONE

Walking the halls, one could see just how many different types of people created the school. Those with money and influence, and those who spent their weekends studying; all became important parts of the same unit for thirty-nine weeks. Jocks and artists, scholars and foxy ladies worked, and ate, and laughed, and grew together. In spite of

these differences in economic background and interests, or because of them, each student found his own place, and worked from there. Each person working for his own groups — parts of the whole — made us number one. Each year we get stronger because each year more people get involved and contribute to the school, despite their differences.

RIGHT: Varsity basketball players Bobby Nelms and Everette Pettaway struggle to get the ball from a Tucker Tiger.



RIGHT: Saxophonists Donald Gulick and Mike Martin play the school fight song at the winter pep rally.



BELOW: First year typing students Mary Jo Shifflett labors over learning key positions.





ABOVE: During the Homecoming dance, Mike Atkins, Kelvin Bennett, and a Fairfield student get down to the sound of Maze and Company.



LEFT: After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Lynda Godsey embraces Barbara Fettig before taking the throne.

LEFT: The Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Jackie Bland in TI's production of **Scrooge**, is about to remind Scrooge, played by David Pastore, of a Christmas long ago when he was young and in love.



ABOVE: Remembering their high school years, Mrs. Janet Griffith, Mrs. Lynda Cook, and Mrs. Joyce Knox enjoy Fifties Day as much as the students.



ABOVE: Trying to stir up enthusiasm before the Douglas Freeman game, Coach Al Rinaldi gives the crowd a pep talk.

BELOW: The Ghost of Christmas Present, Tasha Boyer, tells Scrooge about the miseries of the poor around him.



ABOVE: During rehearsals for Scrooge, Mr. Bucky Wise, Debbie Lowry, and David Pastore discuss stage actions.

THE PENDULUM SWINGS UPWARD



As with all of life, school life also runs in cycles. During the 1960's, Highland Springs hit a period of apathy. Racial tensions ran high, and most teams had poor seasons. The Miss Highlander pageant became a thing of the "hungup" past. Proms suddenly were archaic, and plays too much bother. As "do your own thing" became the rule of thumb, and dress codes relaxed, teachers found it increasingly hard to teach. But Coach Rinaldi's return, and with him the return of winning football seasons, started the pendulum's upward swing. Dr. William Boshier became principal

in 1974 and introduced the merit-demerit system which provided a common denominator for all students on matters of discipline. Students seem to take a new interest in the school. Once again, we had a strong drama group. Miss Highlander pageant was revived, along with pep rallies and assemblies, and this year students could again take honors classes in English, history, math, and science. Students and teachers once more could work together, rather than against each other. Once again, we become involved enough to say, "we are number one."



ABOVE: During Football season, the cheerleaders lead pep rallies in the girls' gym every Friday morning.



LEFT: Preparing for Homecoming '77, Dr. William Boshier tells the student body what an important occasion for him the upcoming event will be.

GET INVOLVED!

Involvement is the key to strength; so without the interest and support of a large percentage of the school's population, HS would sink back into apathy. A mass spirit of togetherness produced by a winning football team, not only bound students together, but also encouraged them to

participate in other areas of school life such as organizations, classes, other sports, and the arts. Small successes, like successful pep rallies and dances, good plays, and participation in intramural sports led to good feeling, more involvement, and larger success.

RIGHT: Hovering several feet above the football field, a Hawthorne Aviation helicopter dries the turf.

BELOW: In the Miss Highlander Pageant, contestant Joy Sheets informally answers questions posed to her by emcee Mr. Tom Gaul.

BELOW RIGHT: The Senior class wishes the juniors better luck on their next float.



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Agenda



LEFT: At the Homecoming pep rally junior class administrator Mr. Bill House gets creamed.

BELOW: After the fall tapping, National Honor Society members listen to welcomes and congratulations.



LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders Kim Mingee and Mary King practice the cheer "Good Foot" during sixth period.

BELOW: Working at Shoney's, waitress Cheryl Day prepares dressing for salads.



State Department Lures Boshers

In late November of 1977, Dr. William C. Boshers resigned as principal of HSHS, effective January 3. He left to accept the position of assistant superintendent of the State Board of Education, and everyone was shocked. This was then followed by an acceptance of fate and congratulations to our principal. Then a look backward showed all what this man had accomplished within three and a half years. Almost a complete turnabout had happened. He had taken a continually changing group of over two thousand students, all very

different and helped to mold them into a unified school. We began working and playing together. Instead of internal bickering, we challenged other schools in sports, fine arts performances, and school unity and spirit, and we did our best, whether we won or lost. Because the change was a gradual one, few noticed the difference; they accepted it as natural. A large piece of Highland Springs is Dr. Boshers, and it goes along with him onto his new position, along with all the luck and love we can offer him.

RIGHT: After an introduction by emcee Mr. Tom Gaul, Dr. William Boshers welcomes students to the 2nd Annual Honors Banquet.



RIGHT: Relaxing after a hard day, Dr. Boshers shares a joke with the secretaries.



BELOW: Pausing, Dr. Boshers waits for the student body to get quiet at the Fall Sports pep rally.



BELOW: While the class of 1977 files onto the field, Mrs. Marian Sorrell, Dr. William Boshers, and Mr. Wayne Gibson watch as the sky becomes darker.



LEFT: From the sidelines, principal Dr. Boshers observes the state semi-final game at Bethel.



STUDENT LIFE



LEFT: With mallets poised, Gloria Duffey awaits her cue to play during the halftime show at the Freshman game.

BELOW LEFT: Running back Leroy Williams (29) eludes Warrior defenders and sprints

for the goal line.

BELOW RIGHT: Beginning her majorette routine Mary King can't help but laugh as she and the varsity cheerleaders try to twirl.



Boots and three-piece suits, FBLA, McDonald's, **Star Wars**, and Miss Highlander; a lot more happened here than just English Lit. and Senior Math. Students enjoyed the year to the fullest; playing with new fashions and new cars, going to movies and Skateland,

hanging around the shopping malls. Many students got their first job and tasted the real world of taxes and bank accounts. Others decided to enjoy another year or two and got involved in the prom, various clubs, or one of the plays.



RIGHT: In the Miss Highlander Pageant, contestant Carol Knowles sings "Everything" from **A Star is Born**.



RIGHT: In the traditional outfit of kilts, the varsity cheerleaders perform the school song during half-time of the Lee - Davis game.

BELOW: Casually dressed, Lynette Uzel studies for a math test.



RIGHT: In his singles — living class, Wayne Kendricks pins a jacket pattern to his material.



BELOW: In long gown and tuxedo, "bride" Dee Hester and "groom" Ronnie Clark lead the procession to the reception.

Stylish Clothes Add Warmth



During the cold winter months, sweaters of all kinds kept students and teachers warm. Cowl neck, crew neck, and turtleneck sweaters topped everything girls wore from blue jeans and three-piece suits to knee length skirts and shawls. Guys wore jeans, corduroys, and for special occasions three-piece suits and leisure suits. Winter coats were accented with bright scarves and boots kept students' feet warm in style. In an effort to keep warm while skiing, sledging or while out in the cold students bundled up in long johns, flannel shirts and insulated warm up suits. Wedgie shoes as well as tennis shoes and topsiders proved popular with fashion minded students. The popular black and/or gold "Springer" clothing included band, booster club, and "We're No. 1" jackets, senior class T-shirts, sweatshirts, and varsity jackets and sweaters. As the weather got warmer, girls favored sundresses and cap-sleeved tops and guys still wore jeans.



LEFT: Jayvee mascot Amy Atkinson proudly shows off her cheering uniform.

LEFT: Wearing a stylish wrap around sweater, Jeannie Martin takes notes in Latin class.

Skateboards Take to the Courts

Whether going to the park on a Sunday afternoon to show off a freshly waxed car and to socialize with friends, or putting on a dress or tie and seeing a play at a dinner theater, students found time to participate in a wide variety of activities to fill their time. While some students spent their Friday and Saturday nights at nightclubs such as Poor Boy's, dancing to the sounds of live bands, others rode around town making frequent stops at burger joints and pizza places, looking for friends and stopping to eat.

Individual sports such as tennis and basketball also kept students busy. But playing courts were not only used for the sports for which they were designed; skateboarders found the courts perfect for their hobby.

With the sudden popularity in science fiction, such films as **Star Wars** and **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**, drew large crowds as many students saw the movies two or three times. Other movies popular with students included **The Goodbye Girl**, **Heroes**, and **Saturday Night Fever**.

BELOW: Working the lights for school productions gives Edwin Wheelless the backstage experience necessary for working at other theaters.

Individual sports such as

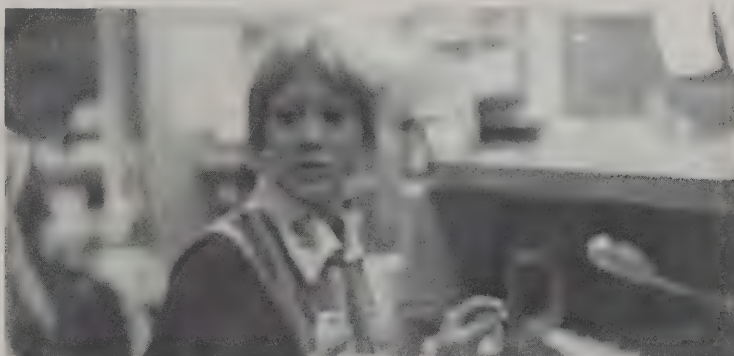


BELOW: At the Third Great James River Raft Race, characters from Star Wars, Ben Kenobe and Darth Vader, leave their "ship" in search of refreshment.





LEFT: Preparing spaghetti for her Home Economics class, Carolyn Oakes grates cheddar cheese.



ABOVE LEFT: Behind the counter at Shoney's, Debbie Hutchins earns extra money as a waitress.



LEFT: Providing entertainment for the Homecoming Dance crowd, Maze 'N Company performs a variety of songs.



BELOW: The British Airways Concorde prepares for take-off at Byrd Field's Golden Wings over Richmond.

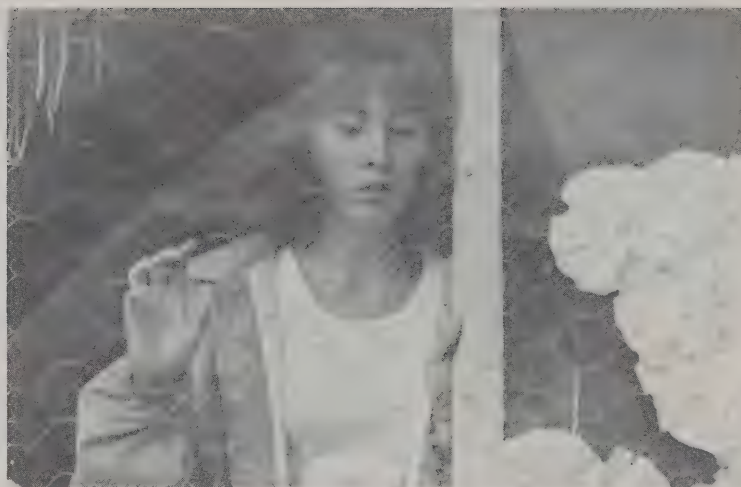


LEFT: Playing in front of hundreds of fans, quarterback Darnell Johnson calls the signals.

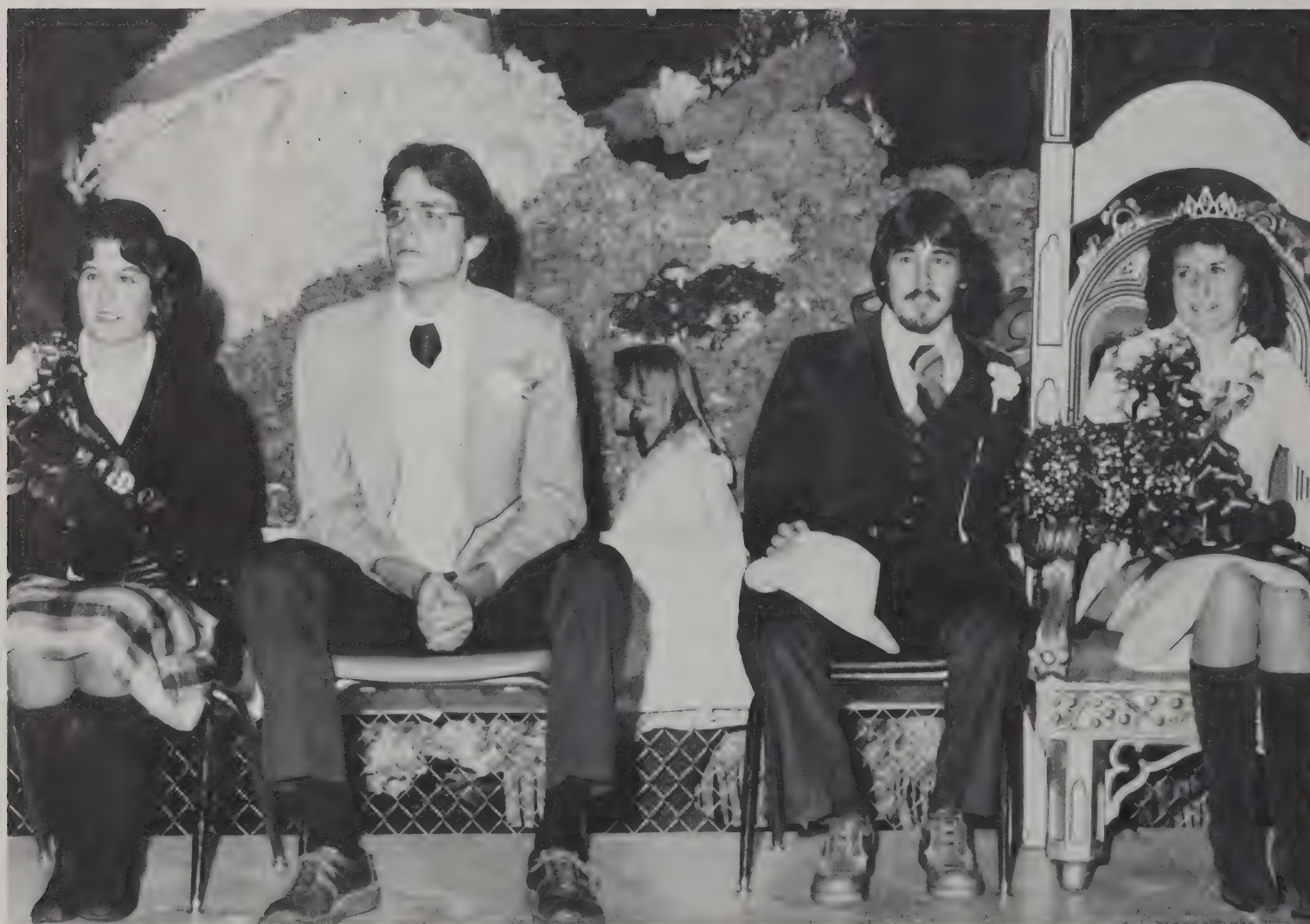
BELOW: After visits by the ghosts, Scrooge (David Pastore) realizes the true meaning of Christmas.



BELOW: Enclosed in chicken wire, Angie Smith envisions the yet-to-be finished sophomore clock.



BELOW: As the senior class float passes by, honored members of the homecoming court Pam Nelms and Linda Godsey with their escorts Bobby Nelms and Chris Hodge watch the rest of the parade.



Long Hours Exhaust Groups

Of the almost fifty groups, organizations, and clubs, practically all of them stayed active. Throughout the year, they raised money for themselves by selling calendars, mugs, buttons, and the forbidden candy. Other organizations tried to help others less fortunate. The band raised over 5000 toys for needy children. At the same time, the FBLA and the FHA collected canned goods in November while the SCA did the same during the Christmas season.

Individuals and groups put in hard hours of work to make their clubs and activities successful. For students

participating in organized sports, athletic practice consumed at least two hours a day. Coaches worked their teams hard during practice and more often than not, the work paid off at gametime. Practice did not just apply to teams; however, choral rehearsals and early morning band practice kept students ready to perform. Rehearsals for drama production also involved many hours of staging scenes and learning lines. The time and the effort put into all of these activities benefitted those who put themselves second and worked for a common cause.

BELOW: Leading the band, drum major Dru Gillie and the rifle squad march in front of the home stands before the Freeman game.



BELOW: While talking to Donna Grant and Kim Cooke, junior class president Cindy Whitlock makes change for a customer during the morning concessions sale.



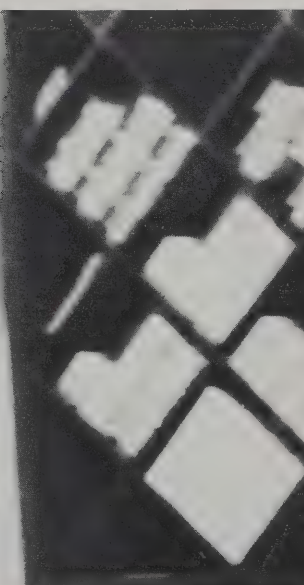
LEFT: A handsome couple, Mrs. Ann Glenn and Guv Haynes as chaperones, dance to the sounds of Maze and Company.

To a nice
 girl who I hope
 finds someone to be
 in with her. Best of luck in the
 future. Randy

BELOW: At the dedication of the commons area, Key Club secretary Bobby Mawyer also takes the oath of office.

I work at
 the Photo
 K-Mart.

BELOW: In the photo department at K-Mart, Randy Brown waits for a customer to decide which film to buy.



RIGHT: In Thalhimers, LaDonna Freeman shops for some "munchies."



RIGHT: As the winter play, Talent Inc. presented **A Christmas Carol** to the students and the community.

FINE ARTS DEP PRESENTS

"A Christmas Carol"



Who Supports Whom?

The communities that surrounded Highland Springs offered as much to the school as the school offered to the area. Adult organizations such as the Booster Club, Band Boosters and the P.T.A. supported their children and their activities. Businesses in the Highland Springs area employed students as part-time help and participated in the work-study programs, Distributive Education, and I.C.T. In addition to employing students, businesses bought

advertisements for programs, the newspaper and the yearbook.

The school, on the other hand, served the community in numerous ways. At night, the classrooms became places for meetings, public forums and school for adults. It also offered entertainment through plays and sporting events. Henrico County used the school in its Recreation and Parks program by offering tennis lessons two nights a week and youth basketball games on Saturday mornings.

BELOW: Hardee's employee April Doanes takes a customer's order with a smile.



Seniors Dress the Part

On Oct. 1 Homecoming week officially began with a different activity for each day of the week. On Monday, Tie Day, students wore ties so they could "Tie up the Warriors." The next day, Red Hot Day, students wore red clothing to indicate that "Springers are Red Hot." On Wednesday, the students wore fifties style clothing for Fifties Day. The next day, Suspenders Day, the students wore suspenders to "Suspend the Warriors." Friday, Springers Day, the students wore black and gold to represent "Springers Are No. 1."

The Mock Homecoming Court, which took place during the pep rally Thursday night, consisted of nineteen couples. The judges chose nine finalists for

the pep rally the next day. For the bonfire, the Chamber Singers carried a black coffin, which represented the burning of a Henrico Warrior, to the burning mass of boards and crates. The cheerleaders formed a circle around the fire and performed cheers for the crowd, which cheered along with them, until the fire went out. On Friday, eight judges decided the winners of the Mock Homecoming Court at the pep rally. A tie occurred between Tank "Tiddy Widdy" Wells; Kim "Laying Larry" Conner, and Leroy "Wavy Wiggles" Williams; Jackie "Blandatious Blackness" Bland. As a prize, Tank Wells received a dead branch and Leroy Williams received a paper crown.

BELOW: Surprising Tank Wells, Eugene Bordonie wishes him good luck.



ABOVE: Conducting the theme from "Star Wars," Mr. Blanton Bradley and the band stimulate enthusiasm at the pep rally.

RIGHT: Proving that garters are not out of style, Leroy "Wavy Wiggles" Williams, with escort, Jackie "Blandatious Blackness" Bland, parades the fact before the amused crowd.



ABOVE: As the judges of the Mock Homecoming Court chose the finalists, the nineteen couples wait for the results.



FAR LEFT: Affectionate couples — Sheila Boswell and Mike Davis, Debbie Lowry and Ron Clark — amuse the crowd with their crazy antics.



ABOVE: Announcer Bobby Bohnke names the next couple for the Mock Homecoming Court.



LEFT: The Senior Varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their talent as majorettes.

Godsey and Chicken Receive Honors

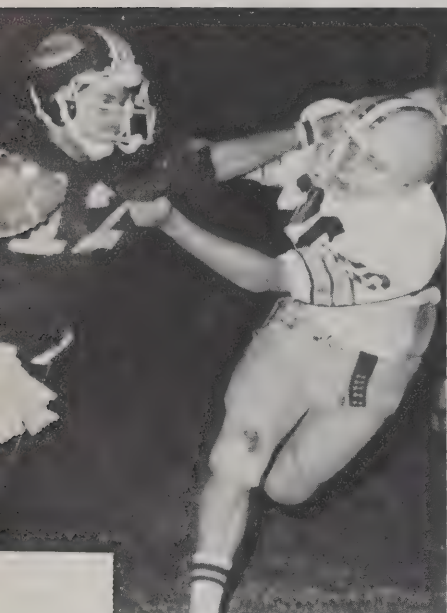
Homecoming represented a time of celebration and bringing people together with the game and dance. On the afternoon of October 14, the students disappointedly learned of the postponement of the game. Originally scheduled for that night, rain delayed the game until the next night. The following day the weather cleared for the parade and game that night. Shortly after

6:30 that evening the forty-four unit parade began its march. As it entered Kreiter Stadium to circle the field, the people watched the floats pass by. The winning float, constructed by seniors, bore an inscription, "Pluck the Warriors." The float, a chicken with a Springer riding on its back, placed first in the float competition because of its colorful creativity. At half

time, Mr. Tom Gaul announced Linda Godsey as Homecoming Queen, Pam Nelms as Maid of Honor, and Kathy Burley as Crown Bearer. After the announcement, the winners cried in happiness and disbelief. The queen, her court, and their escorts returned to their seats along the sidelines as Linda Godsey took the place of honor on the throne.

After halftime activities ended, the team proceeded with a 19-0 win over the Henrico Warriors.

After the game, "Mays and Company" provided the music for the Homecoming dance. Couples danced to the rock songs throughout the evening. The Homecoming dance concluded a week filled with celebration and school spirit.



ABOVE: After gaining the first down, Darnell Johnson fails in an attempt to elude a Henrico Warrior.

RIGHT: Homecoming Queen, Linda Godsey and her escort, Chris Hodge, view the game after Linda takes the place of honor.





LEFT: While "Mays and Company" plays in the background, Linda Hall and Bruce Sullivan dance to the rhythm of the music.



BELOW: The first place float, entered by the Seniors, circled the field during halftime.



ABOVE LEFT: Springer spirit burns just as brightly as it has during past Homecoming half time celebrations.



LEFT: The lead singers of "Mays and Company" provide the music for dancegoers at Homecoming Dance.

Clothes Are Revealing

Under the direction of Mr. George Wise, **His Majesty's New Clothes** came to life for elementary school children. The cast went to Highland Springs Elementary school where they presented the play on March 7. Mr. George Wise's Tuesday Night Stage Construction and Design class performed in the play and designed the sets and costumes. The play, based on the fairy tale "Emperor's New Clothes," began rehearsals in November. The main characters of the play, Zar, Zan, and the king (Lorin Brown, Vicki McLeod, and Dru Gillie) delighted the children as well as the teachers of the school. The cast members and the students in the Tuesday Night class devoted much time and effort to create an enjoyable play for young people.



ABOVE: Amazed at seeing the great Han, Zar and Zan watch as he approaches nearer.

RIGHT: As Han advises the king to banish the weavers, they plead for the king's mercy.





LEFT: Zar, Zan, and the weavers discuss a plan to overthrow Han.



LEFT: As the weavers fear their fate, Han tells them to leave the kingdom.

ABOVE: Zar and Zan tell the weavers of a way to overcome Han.



LEFT: The Gongboy prepares to signal the approach of Han.

Bah! Humbug!



On Dec. 2 and 3, Talents Inc. presented the play **A Christmas Carol**. The directors; Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, Mrs. Suzanne Bristow, Mr. George Wise, and Mrs. Rita Zmachinski chose thirty-five students for the cast. The main action centered around three major characters: David Pastore as Scrooge, Neil Hodge as Mr. Cratchit, and Bobby Bohnke as

the narrator. In the play, the characters narrated their own parts as well as say their lines. The Virginia Museum Theatre contributed scripts and some of the costumes. Mr. George Wise, with the help of his art students, created the setting for the play.

The turnout of three hundred people per performance gave the cast their greatest reward.



ABOVE: As Scrooge, Mr. Cratchit, and Fred look on, Tiny Tim wishes everyone a merry Christmas.

RIGHT: Pleading for forgiveness, young Ebenezer Scrooge asks Belle why she's leaving him.





LEFT: With Mrs. Kreisa playing the piano, the cast sings Christmas carols.



BELOW: The Cratchit family mourns the loss of the youngest son, Tiny Tim.



LEFT: A startled Scrooge watches as the ghost of Jacob Marley draws nearer.

A "Dime"- mond Lost

Ten Penny Tragedy, a play produced by the Thespians, had its first presentation for competition at Douglas Freeman on March 3. The play received an excellent rating by the three judges at the festival.

Mrs. Suzanne Bristow aided the Thespians in preparing the one-act play for the competition. The main characters of the play; Joyce Evans as Andrea, Danita Roundtree as Marjorie, Bobby Bohnke as Gerald, Debbie Lowry as Delia, and David Pastore as Mr. Faddle, performed well in their first competition. The play provided an excellent chance for the Thespians to improve their acting abilities and test them against student actors in neighboring schools.



ABOVE: As Gerald and Marjorie look on, the principal, Mr. Faddle, consoles Andrea.

RIGHT: Marjorie and Delia, concerned over the situation, help Andrea to a chair.



RIGHT: Dismayed over Andreas' problems, Delia ponders a way to help her.

RIGHT: Mr. Faddle asks Marjorie to call Andreas' father about the loss of the ring.



BELOW: As Ron Clark and Dee Hester near the door, they are congratulated.

Here Come the Brides?



Due to the increasing number of Senior Family Living classes, a double wedding ceremony took place.

An audience of 200 invited guests watched as the two "ministers" married Tank Wells to Kim Conner and Ron Clark to Dee Hester. Although the wedding ceremony took place in the auditorium, the band room served as the place for the reception.

Mrs. Martha Sears, Mrs. Kevin Harryman, and the Senior Family

Living classes prepared the auditorium for the ceremony, which occurred on Friday, February 10.

After the reception, the couples went to their awaiting cars and left for the "honeymoon."



LEFT: As Tank Wells completes the ceremony with the ring, the minister pronounces them husband and wife.

BELOW: Before the wedding, Matron of Honor Linda Godsey leads the procession down the aisle.



RIGHT: For the talent portion of the Miss Highlander Pageant, Carol Knowles sings "Everything" from **A Star is Born.**

FAR RIGHT: Miss Highlander of 1977, Lenora Marrow, enjoys the Miss Highlander Pageant as her predecessor is chosen.



ABOVE: Miss Highlander contestant Loretta Chappell sings about a girl's life in "Secondhand Rose."

RIGHT: Brenda Lewis, voted Most Talented, answers a question by emcee Mr. Tom Gaul.



RIGHT: Runner-up Joyce Evans, proceeds toward the walkway while the judges view her.



Beauty Combines With the Bee Gees



On the night of February 4, 300 people attended the Miss Highlander Pageant. The judges narrowed the field of nineteen contestants to twelve by asking questions, looking for poise and beauty. The twelve girls rehearsed for five days with three hours of practice.

The phases (walking, talking, and talent) helped the judges to choose Miss Highlander. Miss Highlander, LaDonna Freeman, danced to "You Should Be Dancing." When asked how it felt to win Miss Highlander, LaDonna replied, "It was a big surprise, but at the same time I was very pleased." Other winners included: Loretta Chappell as Miss Congeniality, Brenda Lewis as Most Talented, and Joyce Evans as Runner-up.

LEFT: Beaming with joy, LaDonna Freeman proudly accepts the title of Miss Highlander.



LEFT: Adding variety to the talent portion of the competition, Sheila Boswell plays a composition on the flute.

Business Benefits Prom

As a means of earning money for the prom, the junior class planned various activities throughout the year. These activities included selling mugs, stationery, pom pom bows, shakers, doughnuts; holding a paper drive, and collecting class dues. The juniors, with the help of their class sponsor Ms. Ellen Collins, also sold concessions before school from

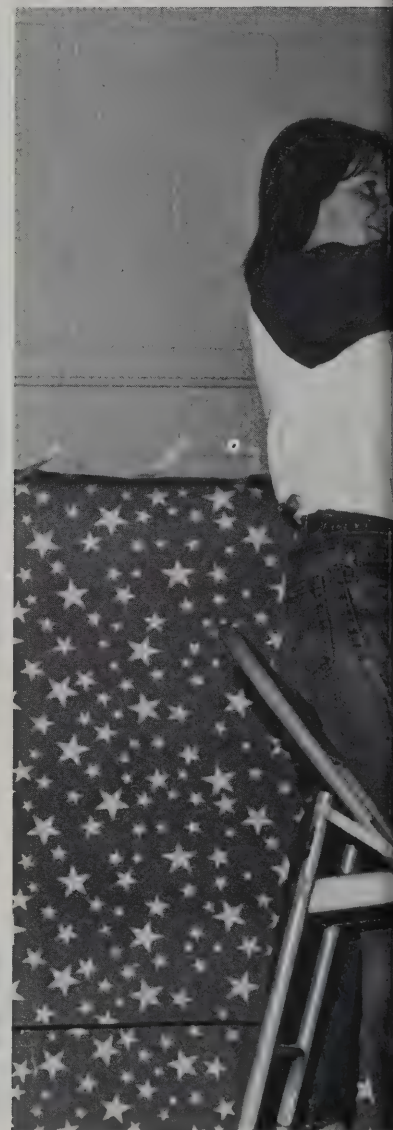
8:10 to 8:40 in the cafeteria.

Between February 15 and April 15, twenty-five juniors constructed the scenery for the prom. Cindy Smith provided the place where the juniors could work on the preparations. After the completion of the scenery, the juniors spent April 14 preparing the girls' gym for the prom on April 15.



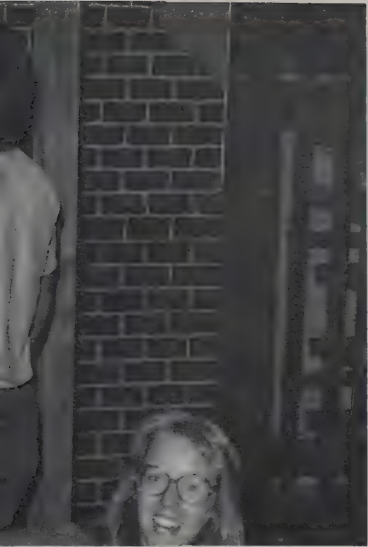
RIGHT: Junior Mary Stratton works hard to complete a large painting.

BELOW: While Brenda Bulter and Beverly Driggs concentrate on their paintings, Meg Goodloe offers her advice.



ABOVE: As they attach wallpaper for the prom's scenery, Donna Grant and Susan Smith share a joke.





LEFT: Preparing for the prom isn't all work and no play as Mark Culbertson jokes with friends, Glen Williams and Cindy Hanchey.



ABOVE RIGHT: Taking time out from her work, Faye Kirkland helps out Cindy Hanchey.

BELOW: Sponsor Mr. Bill LaTouche supervises juniors working on a part of the scenery.



Late Snow Brings Early Happiness

Both juniors and seniors boogied to the music of "Shaker" on April 15 at the prom, sponsored by the junior class. "Shaker," a rock group from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, played for 500 students in the girl's gym. The girl's gym was decorated for the prom's theme, "Weekend in New England." Snow covered the outskirts of the dance floor and the walls were decorated with murals of skaters. Evergreen trees, ice sculptures, and water-

falls helped set the mood for the theme. As tired dancers left the floor, they proceeded to the hallway where a buffet had been prepared. The prom also served as a meeting place where friends could reminisce about past experiences. The photographer, Jean Lynne, took pictures of the couples who posed against the background of a wintry scene. The prom's success provided a reward for the juniors who had worked hard to complete it.



ABOVE: Evening festivities draw to a close with the cutting of the cake.



RIGHT: After a hard evening of dancing, Ricky Seattle and Cindy Gray enjoy a leisurely break.



BELOW: As the band warms up, the couples involved themselves with the night's activities.



LEFT: Pausing to chat about their evening are Norma Utsman, Mark Machich, and Tracy Pendleton.

BELOW: Before the Junior-Senior prom begins, the band "Shaker" warms up.



ABOVE: With the background music of the band "Shaker" the couples enjoy a festive evening.

RIGHT: Before the prom begins, Ginger Wrights' boyfriend adds a special touch to the evening.



Injuries Delay Rehearsals

Oklahoma, a musical presented by Talents Inc., had performances on April 20, 21, and 22. Mrs. Suzanne Bristow, the director, began practice for the 50 member cast eight weeks before the performances. Play rehearsals constantly changed due to either injuries or the need for extra practices. Debbie Lowry and Mrs. Xel Sant'anna designed most of

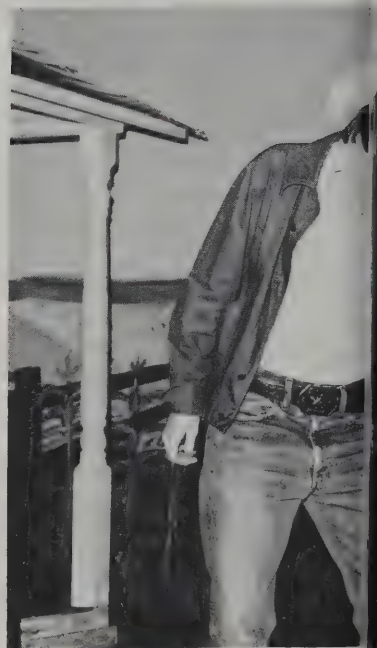
the costumes with the Virginia Museum providing the rest. The stage band, under the direction of Mr. Blanton Bradley, provided background music for the play. Major characters included Tanya Lazenby as Aunt Eller; Terry Milby as Curly; Kristi White as Laurie; Dru Gillie as Will Parker; Laura Feldman as Ado Annie; and Bobby Bohnke as Ali Hakum.

These characters, along with the supporting-cast, rehearsed from 3:45 to 10:00 to put the show together. To develop the scenes, Mrs. Bristow involved Suzanne Dameron, a choreographer who specializes in theatre productions. 300 in the audience for each performance enjoyed the presentation tremendously.



RIGHT: After an argument, Curly tries to show Laurie his love for her.

BELOW: A worried Aunt Eller confronts Curly about his love for Laurie.



ABOVE: Wanting to marry Ado Annie, Will sells clothing to a willing buyer, Ali Hakum.





LEFT: Before the Box Social, Laurie and the girls sing about their loved ones.

BELOW: An excited Will sings about his past experiences in Kansas City.



FAR RIGHT: Much to Ado Annie's pleasure, her father tries to force Ali Hakum into marrying her.



Coliseum Is a First

BELOW: After commencement, graduates leave to greet their proud parents.

At the Richmond Coliseum on June 7 at 8:00, the 438 members of the Senior class held commencement exercises for an audience of 5000. Honorary guests included former principal Dr. William Boshier, Dr. Joseph Sellers, and Dr. Xel Sant'Anna. "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by the Honors Band under the direction of Mr. Blanton Bradley, played while the graduating class proceeded across the floor to their seats. Following the invocation by Rev. Joseph Hrubik, Senior Class President Philip Sledd welcomed guests to the ceremony. Basing his speech on the theme, "On the Wings of the

Future," commencement speaker, Bobby Bohnke compared the class with the Wright brothers' flight at Kittyhawk, North Carolina. The address, given by Dr. William Boshier, complimented the class on their accomplishments throughout their high school years. The awarding of the diplomas was presented by Mr. Tom Gaul and Mr. William House. LaDonna Freeman delivered the farewell address by stating that graduating from high school is only the beginning of the rest of the graduates' lives.

The Honors Band concluded the ceremony with the recessional.



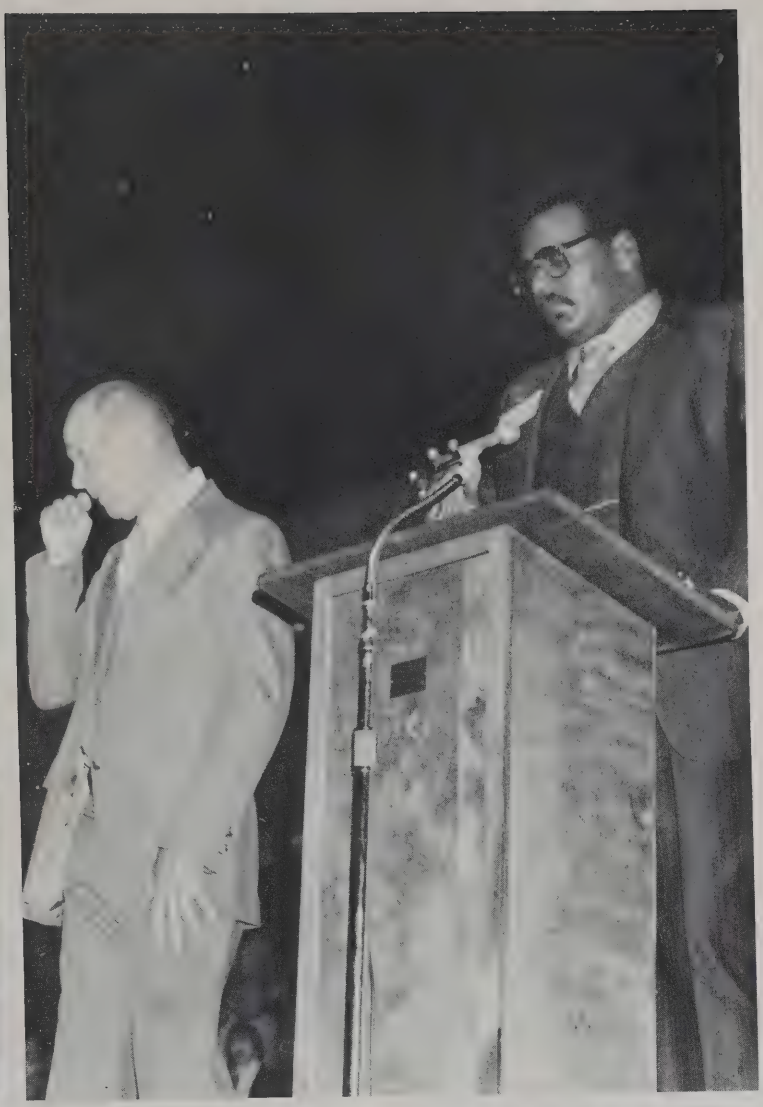
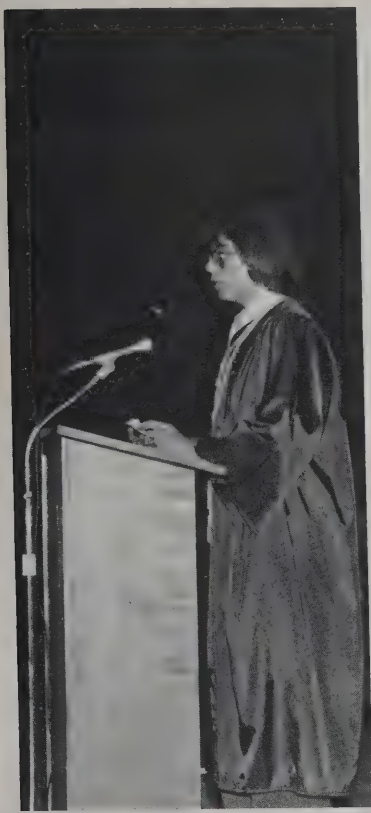
ABOVE: Principal Mr. Tom Gaul offers his congratulations.

RIGHT: Near the end of the ceremony LaDonna Freeman delivers the farewell address.



BELOW: Senior class president Philip Sledd welcomes everyone to graduation.

RIGHT: Mr. House and Mr. Browne hand out diplomas.



LEFT: A flurry of diplomas signals joy as students are declared to be graduates.

T-Shirt Holds Class of '78

Four years of fun and hard work ended with graduation and its attendant activities. These activities were paid for not only by class dues but also by an idea to help the seniors remember their classmates. T-shirts imprinted with the names of the class of '78 provided a good source of revenue.

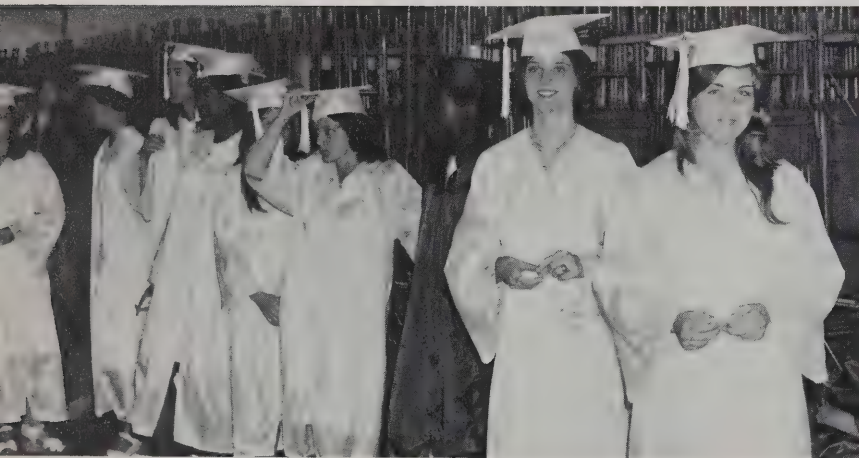
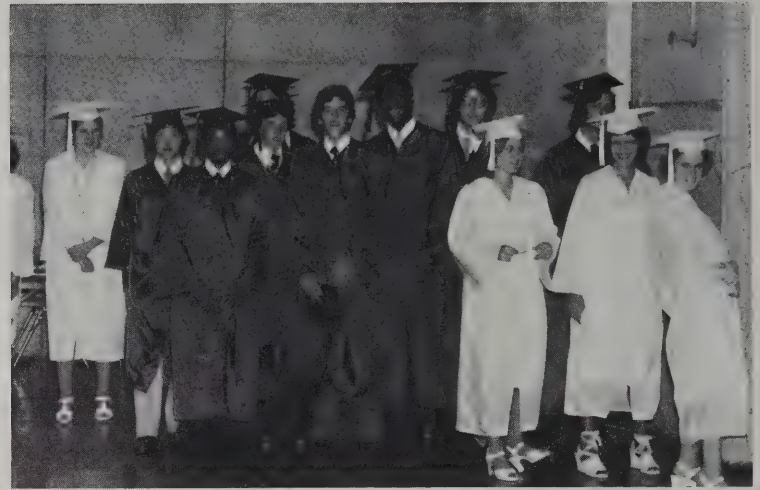
On Sunday, June 4, Baccalaureate services were held at Newbridge Baptist Church with the Reverend Hubrick as

guest speaker.

At school in the boys' gym the next day, juniors and seniors watched the traditional Awards Assembly. Presentations of various awards and honors to outstanding seniors were also accompanied by the presentation or announcements of the many scholarships seniors received. Philip Sledd, Bobby Bohnke and Carol Knowles received outstanding leadership awards for their contributions to the senior class.

BELOW: Seniors joke among themselves to relieve tension as time for the ceremony nears.

BELOW: A delighted Beth Collier receives a hug from Dr. Boshier.



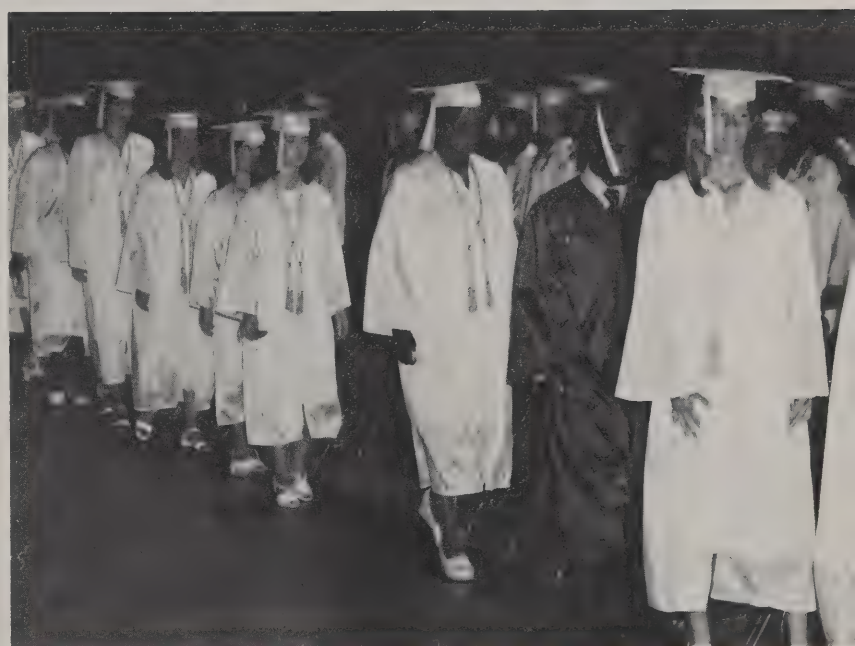
ABOVE: Seniors prepare for the procession into the Richmond Coliseum.

RIGHT: As commencement exercises begin, the 438 member class proceeds to the seats.





LEFT: Shuffling into their places, graduates await the processional.



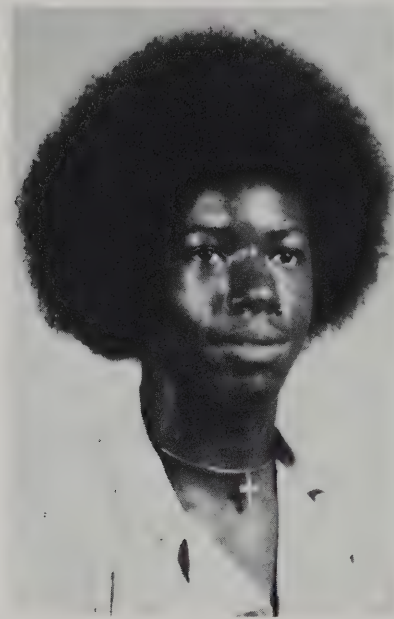
ABOVE LEFT: Guests and candlebearers await the start of commencement.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior members of the National Honor Society take their first row position.

In Memoriam

Carl Alfred Pegram

September 15, 1959 — March 4, 1978



What do you do when you wake up one morning and your best friend is not around and he won't ever be around again. You may cry a lot and try to rid yourself of all the hurt and pain you are feeling, or you may keep it all locked inside and console other friends. But then there's

an empty feeling that only time can fill. It is strange that the ones we love the most are taken away from us first. But that's the way of the world, and the hurt really never goes away. It just fades, a little at a time. We go on existing, being; although our lives can never be the same.

Well Done F.H.A.

Future Homemakers of America had a good year. They had salad bars and spaghetti dinners for the faculty. FHA also had a canned food drive in November, collecting over 5000 cans of food for the Masonic Home and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

During second semester the club held a large service project similar to the earlier one. Barbara Boatwright, FHA presi-

dent, said that she enjoyed FHA because it gave her a chance to work with the community and the students. The sponsor, Mrs. Allen, said she enjoyed the club because she liked seeing the students take an active role in the school and community. To join one had to be enrolled in a home economics class and take part in club activities.



ABOVE LEFT: President Carolyn Oakes calls the meeting to order.

ABOVE: Member Joann Rideout laughs at a comment by the sponsor.



LEFT: Before an afternoon meeting Sheila Spurlock and Terry Taylor discuss the agenda.

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Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, is an organization to develop leadership and business skills and knowledge. The club had a membership of ninety.

FBLA gave Thanksgiving baskets to the needy in the area and had a fund raising project, making \$900. Visiting hospitals and orphan-

ages was another of their service activities. During FBLA Week in February they had an open house for the faculty and served refreshments. June brought the annual FBLA awards banquet.

Sponsor Mrs. Connie Mitchell said she thought FBLA could benefit the student if he or she participated.



ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Willis takes roll at a May meeting.

ABOVE: Member Cindy Gray watches as votes are cast on a motion.

BELOW: Bringing her own refreshment, Lisa Palmore takes a break.



RIGHT: The club's banner is hung for all meetings.



First Year Brings Many Successes

The newly formed Industrial Arts Club completed its first year with several successes. Proud sponsors Mr. Bob Browder and Mr. Glenn Allen watched their people walk away with best of show honors in graphic arts and metal work not only at the county Festival of Arts

and Technology, but also at the state competition.

This spirit of accomplishment took other forms. The club held the first industrial arts banquet ever in the county or the state. It also constructed an intricate and impressive float for Homecoming and held

the first Open House for the Industrial Arts in the history of the school.

President Mike Hackler, vice-president Terry Mills, secretary Scott Borron and treasurer Barbara Borron oversaw a club with expanding membership both male and female.



LEFT: Members survey the progress made on their Homecoming float.



LEFT: Preparing for the Festival of Arts and Technology, Edwin Davis readies the project.

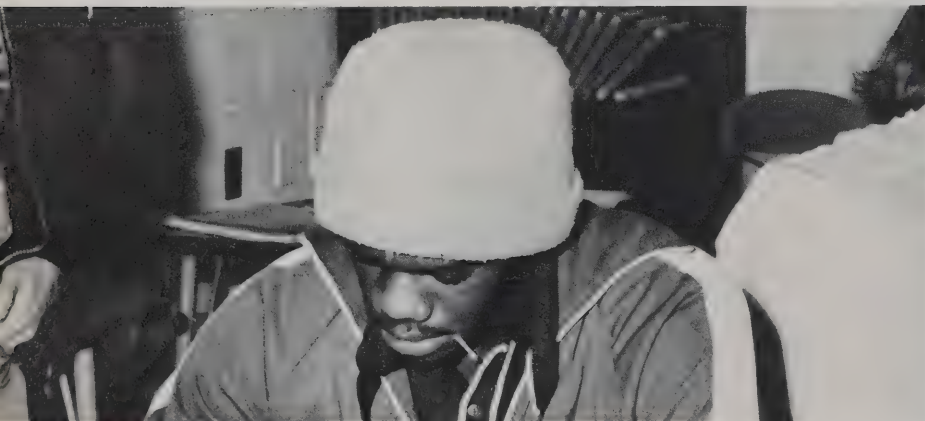
DECA Does It!

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, performed many useful services to the school. To be a DECA member one had to be enrolled in a Distributive Ed. class. Members of the Club participated in many local and district competitions and did well. Sponsor, Mrs. Wanda Folk enjoyed working with the Club members.



RIGHT: DECA members talk while waiting for the meeting to start.

BELOW: Member Jimmy Alsbrook listens to contest results at meeting.



DECA member Lorene Sterling works in the Book store.

Success for T.I.

Producing plays, watching plays, and creating school artwork (such as bulletin boards) represented only a few activities in which the school fine arts club participated this school year. The club, Talents, Inc., (created by Mr. George Wise in 1966) emerged from the need for a dramatic association to promote all the fine arts at H.S.H.S.

T.I. members participated in a number of activities including serving at banquets, having their own banquet, holding a school art show, watching plays at dinner theatres (**How to Succeed in Business in Without Really Trying**, and

Oklahoma), and helping put on the school plays **A Christmas Carol** and **Oklahoma**. Talents, Inc. also paid royalties for the play **His Majesty's New Clothes** which H.S.H.S. students performed for an elementary school audience.

Production of plays required funds; accordingly, T.I. members sold concessions during summer school. Patron ads sold for a dollar each presented another means of revenue. Fund-raising and fine arts activities provided a busy and successful year for Talents, Inc.

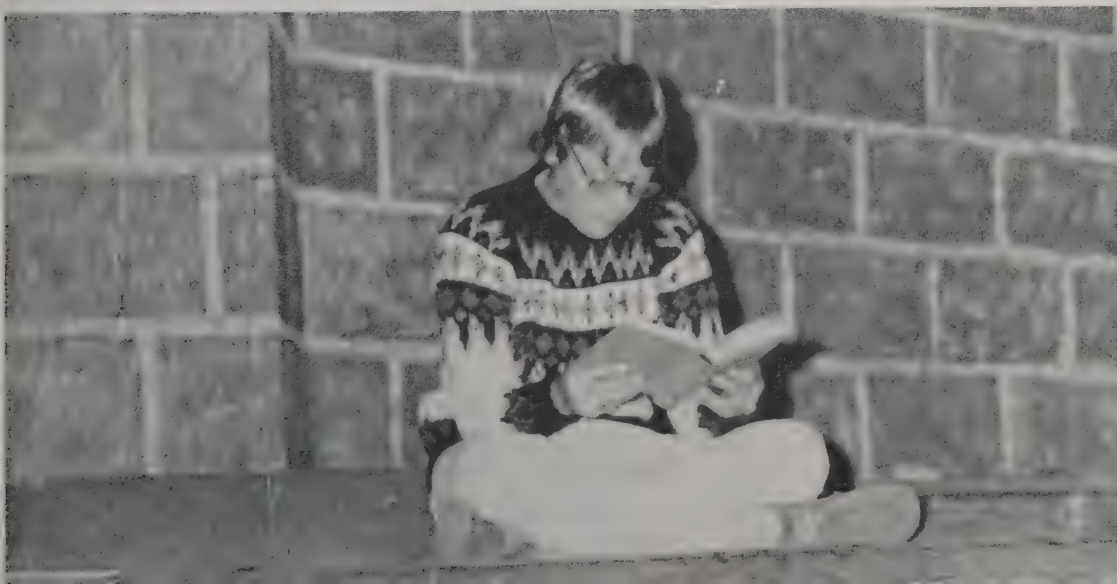


ABOVE LEFT: T.I. member Garland Sorrel demonstrates his talent in **A Christmas Carol**.



LEFT: Member Robert Proffit watches as the finishing touches are put on the **Oklahoma** scenery.

BELOW: Waiting for practice for **A Christmas Carol** to begin, T.I. member Don McClear catches up on his reading.



Talent and Thespians

In all drama productions, Thespians could be found doing everything from putting make up on the leading character to being the leading character. To become a Thespian, students had to have achieved at least one hundred hours of work in the fine arts department or a total of ten points in all areas of drama, including being on stage, working backstage, playing in the orchestra, and selling tickets. Faculty members were also eligible for membership in the honor society, and they too had to meet the same requirements. Members Bobby Bohnke, Annamarie Pastore and Mr. Bucky Wise were honored at the Talents, Inc. Banquet where they were presented with Honor Thespian awards for over 600 hours work.

Officers included Annamarie Pastore, president; Kathy Elliott, vice-president; Carol Knowles, secretary and Dru Gillie, treasurer. Sponsor Mrs. Helen O'Keefe led the group in producing the **Miss Highlander** pageant and performing **A Ten Penny Tragedy** in the district One Act Play competition.

RIGHT: Member Dru Gillie performs in the play, **Oklahoma!**



ABOVE: Preparing for the play, Debbie Lowery helps with make-up.

RIGHT: Just before show time, Bobby Bohnke pauses to relax.





LEFT: Sponsor Ms. Overton hands Pam Scott the key to the auditorium before a Spanish club meeting.

Clubs Extend Learning

During school French, Spanish and Latin students learned more about their language, but after school groups of students from these three language areas developed their own clubs. Each club was made up of 15 to 33 students and had its own special activities throughout the year. The French club went to King's Dominion and held the annual Christmas party. The Spanish club sold Springer pins, spent Valentine's day at the Masonic Home, and had bake sales to pay for a club trip to King's Dominion. The Latin club sold candy throughout the year and raised enough to have a nostalgia party in February. Year's end found each of these clubs successful.



ABOVE: Parties were a large part of after school fun for all language clubs.



LEFT: Latin Club member Billie Moore admonishes fellow members as a speaker begins.

BELOW: Candidate Lori Garrett begins her campaign speech with a discussion of the issues.

Blood Drive Brings Needed Supply

The Student Government Association began with the myriad Homecoming activities. SCA president Bobby Nelms, along with his fellow officers vice-president Wanda Carter and secretary-treasurer Gary Venable oversaw the regular SCA meetings of homeroom representatives as well as the special projects of the group.

A blood drive in the spring produced much-needed blood supplies for the Richmond area. In addition, the May elections produced new officers for next year's

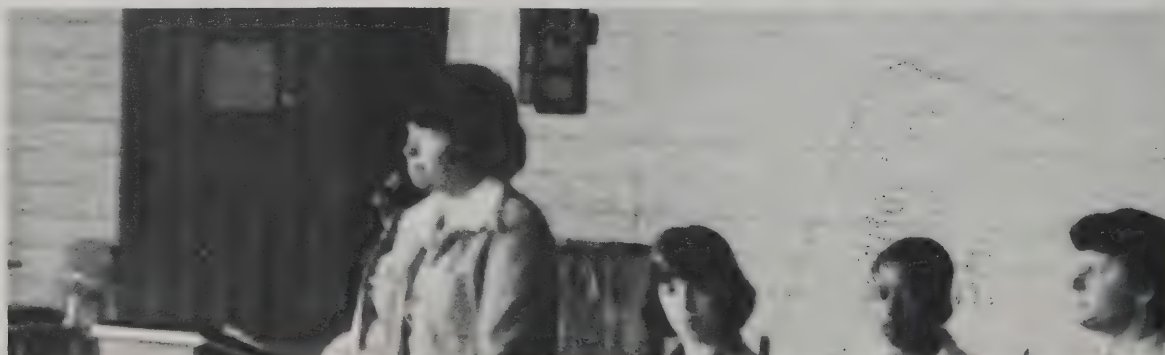
offices and classes.

RIGHT: Danita Rountree refreshes her memory while Phoebe Butler listens to her opponent.



ABOVE: Gene Wallo ends up his speech with a joke.

RIGHT: Junior class sponsor Ms. Ellen Collins introduces the next speaker.



Service Is Goal

Each year the International Key Club decides upon the official motto of the club. The Key Club operated under the slogan "Together we build." As usual, the Key Club provided a number of services to the school. Among other things, they cleaned the football field after all home games, held a reception for the new Vice-Principal, Ms. Vines, and sponsored two disco-dances. To finance these projects, they raised money through car washes, doughnut sales, calendars, and beach towel

sales.

Requirements for membership in the Key Club included good grades and willingness to work. Participation in club projects was imperative for continued membership in the club. Of approximately fifty members, fifteen were dismissed from the club because they had not participated.

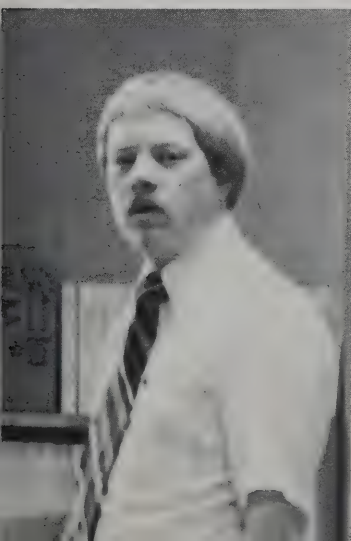
Mr. Don Goddard sponsored the club and the officers were Danny Knott, President; Skip Mann, Vice-President; Bobby Mawyer, Secretary; Kevin McNamee, Treasurer; and John Birkeland, Sergeant-at-arms.

LEFT: President Danny Knott calls a night meeting to order.



ABOVE: A proposal for a new service project brings mixed reactions from Chip Beale, Larry Whitby, and Buddy Childress.

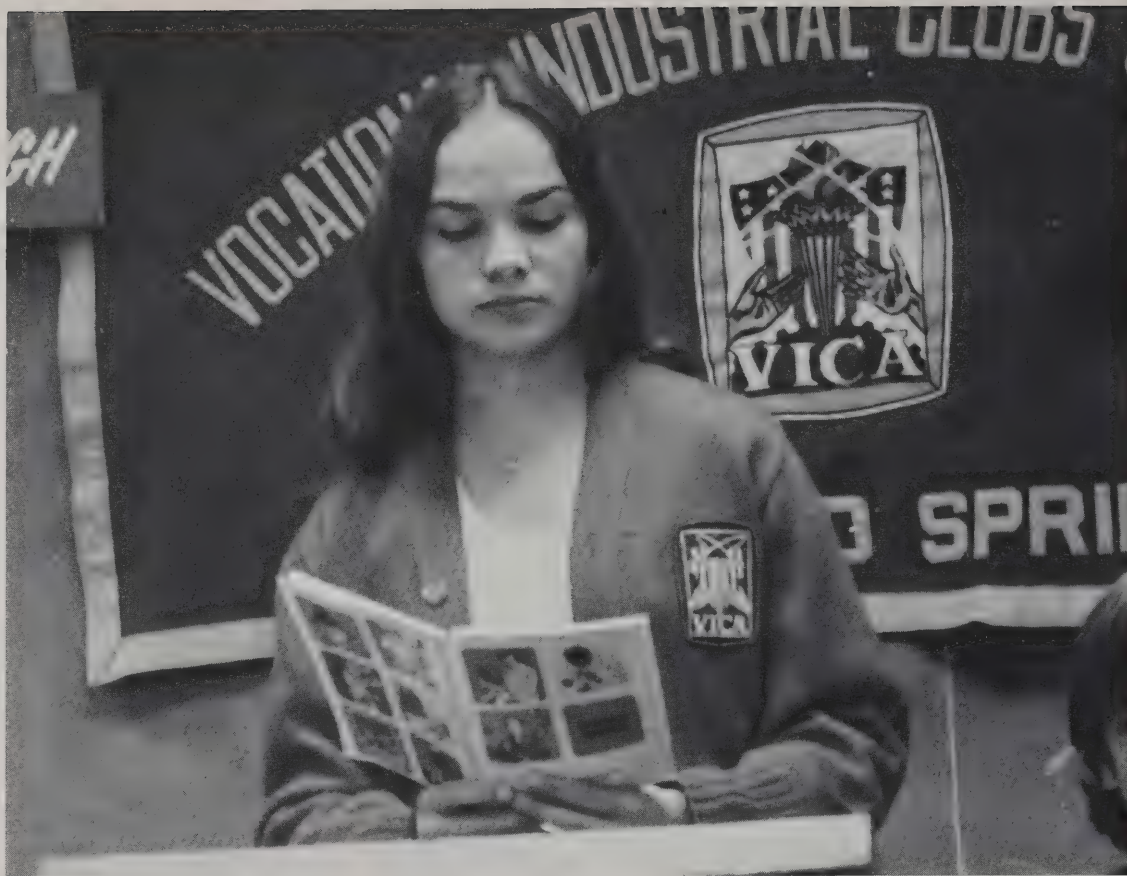
LEFT: Sponsor Don Goddard welcomes the club to a meeting.



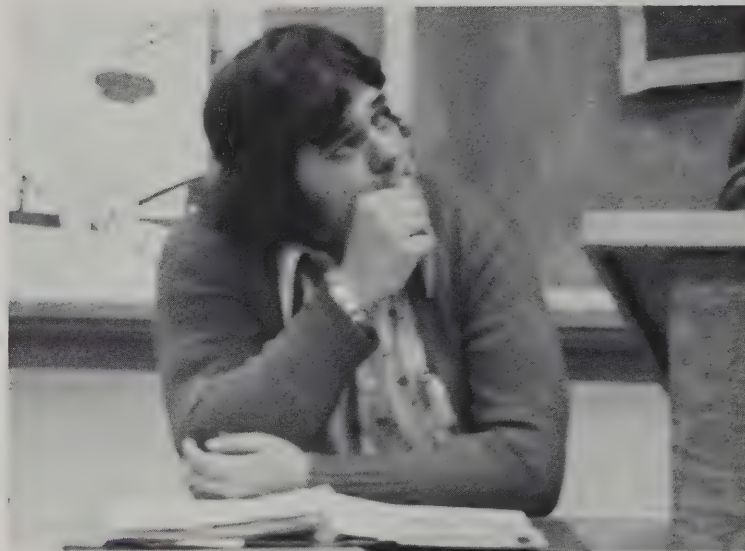
ABOVE: At the dedication of the new commons Kevin McNamee is sworn in as an officer for next year.

Victory for VICA

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, helped students understand more about the industrial world. VICA was the only national organization whose purpose was to serve vocational industrial youth. Only I.C.T. students were able to be VICA members. This year VICA held a fund raising project by selling giant coloring books. VICA celebrated National VICA week at the Holiday Inn. VICA also participated in National VICA competition where the club's scrapbook placed fourth. At the end of the year VICA held an Employer-Employee dinner at Ramada Inn. Sponsor, Mr. William Motley, said he enjoyed working with the VICA club.



ABOVE: VICA member Linda Brannan reads to club members at VICA meeting.



RIGHT: Club member Jim Clark, pauses to rest during VICA meeting.



RIGHT: Members Otis Lester, Patty Stokes and James Davis relax at the VICA meeting.



SODA for Students

SODA created a better understanding between elementary school students and high school students acting as guidance counselors. The students in SODA attempted to reinforce moral values such as love, honesty, and trust. Movies and other related activities introduced these values.

SODA stands for Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. SODA brought about a growth experience for the students as well as

the children. Members felt they learned more than they taught. According to Cindy Smith, "SODA benefits the student as well as the elementary school children." "Helping people to care" reflected member Frank Pritchett. The sponsor, Mrs. Martha Sears, assigned a team of one boy and one girl to a school. All elementary schools within the Highland Springs area got visits every other week by the teams.



UPPER LEFT: SODA member Suzette Sellers eats a piece of cake at the SODA reception.

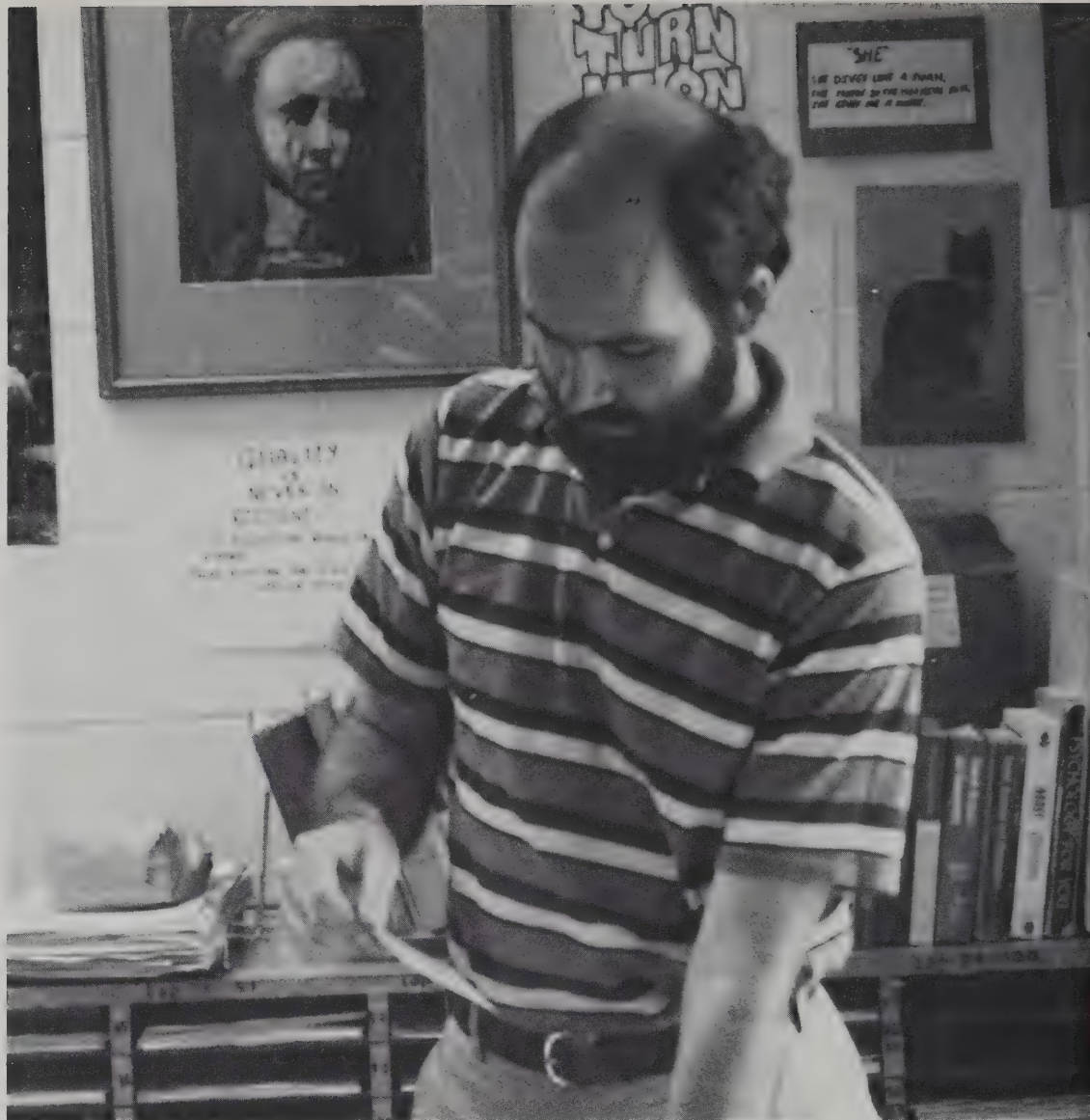
ABOVE: While at a SODA meeting, Kevin Chapman has a little fun.



LEFT: At a SODA reception, Jesse Depriest and Wayne Corpening wait patiently.

Spring With Sprink

"What on earth is Sprink?" Students asked as announcements of its completion came over the P.A. system. For advisors Mr. Jesse English and Mrs. Judy Hanley and staff members Maurice Frank and Beth Lewis it represented a lot of headaches over endless problems and excitement over really good poems from unlikely sources. For those who had submitted poems, sketches, or essays, it was the happy embarrassment of seeing their own work in print. Highland Springs had literary magazines in years past, but Sprink marked the first recent attempt. An original staff of about ten dwindled to four or five.



ABOVE: Sprink sponsor, Mr. Jesse English, checks over poems for the magazine.

RIGHT: Sprink member Maurice Frank pauses during a busy Sprink layout session.



The Fling Is Hot.

When the Fling issue of the new year finally came off the presses, it neither looked nor read like the Fling of the past years. A new staff and a new advisor (Mrs. Christine Hopkins) bubbling with new ideas put together something more than a school newspaper; a school news magazine; complete with editorials from teachers and features from students; than the traditional newspaper. The news staff wanted the paper to be enjoyed by the students. For the first time all students received the paper free. Five complete copies issued were produced by the six staff members.



ABOVE: Fling member Kelly Allen returns from an interview in the library.



ABOVE: Member LaDonna Freeman concentrates on her Fling copy.

Spring Brings Honors

With Spring came the tapping of students into the various honor societies. National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Beta Club, and Thespians selected new members. The nominees had to meet certain standards. For example: The National Honor Society nominees had to be involved in several school related activities and also be able to achieve mid to high averages. On the various tapping days, one could see the smiling faces of the newly accepted members as they proudly displayed their black and gold ribbons that symbolized their acceptance into one of the many honorary clubs.

RIGHT: A new member of the National Honor Society is welcomed by Judy Glenn as Bev Carson beams approval.



ABOVE: A member of all three honor societies, Lee Ann Sutherland works hard at the academic side of school.

RIGHT: A congratulatory kiss is a traditional part of tapping ceremonies.





LEFT: Disbelief and joy mingle as Carol Knowles taps Cindy Smith.



LEFT: Quill and Scroll members Mike Priddy and Sandy Hartman listen during their first society meeting.

Hard Work and No Play

At the beginning of the year a group of young people were chosen to be on the Highlander staff. The first weeks were filled with training. After the weeks of training the members were ready to start producing the yearbook.

The clicking of the typewriters and the orders from the sponsor, Mr. Wayne Rafferty, were a familiar sound in the Highlander office. Editor Debbie Lowry and Co-Editor Beth Lewis worked hard and long, along with the other members, to produce an outstanding yearbook.

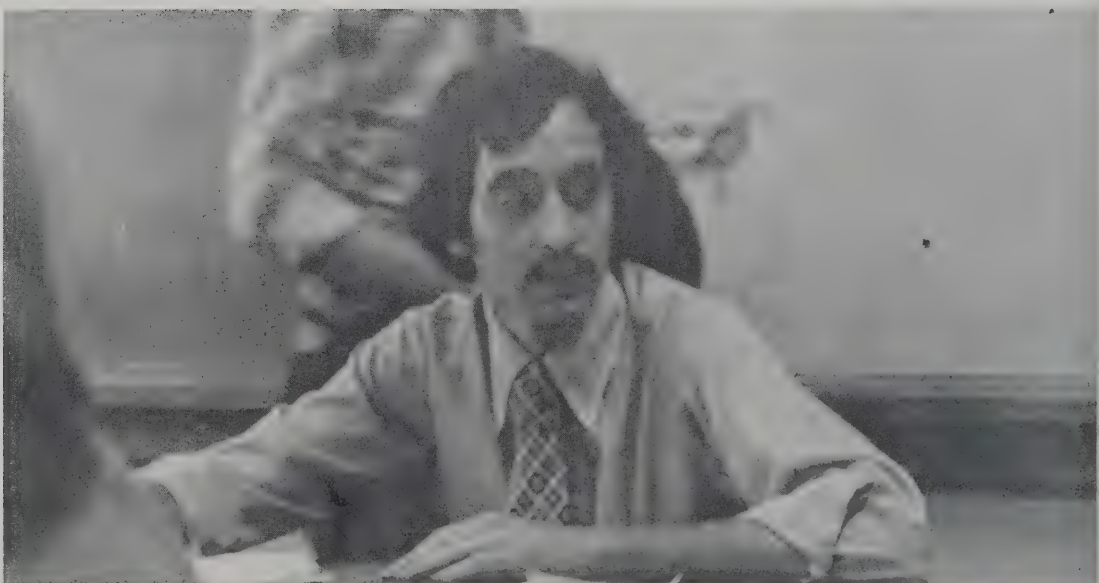


ABOVE: Highlander members Valerie Williams, Debbie Brown, Cathy Boze pause during a busy-day.

RIGHT: Staff member Michelle Haywood goes to the library to work on copy.



RIGHT: Annual sponsor Mr. Rafferty listens to questions from puzzled staff members about the making of the yearbook.





A group of thirty-two girls made up the Drill Team for the year. The Drill Team, with their new uniforms, added color and attraction to the band. The group of thirty-two girls, along with the other band and bandfront members had practices every morning from September to November. The Team also had to practice after school at times. The Drill Team performed at Friday night football games and at marching band competitions with the rest of the band and bandfront. The sponsor, Mr. Blanton Bradley, thought that the Drill Team did a very good job during the year.



ABOVE: The Drill Team warms up before performing at pep rally in main gym.

LEFT: Captain Wendy Carter and Lieutenant Sherry Willis pause before performing at a pep rally in the main gym.

It's Not Easy

Cheerleaders did many things besides cheer. During the summer they sold ads for football programs and brought Kool-Aid to all the football practices. Varsity cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons during the school year to pay for paper and paint to make spirit posters and to buy trophies for football players.

Grades received as much attention as cheering. Since Cheerleaders

represented the school, they maintained a C average or better. A six week suspension resulted from an F on a report card, and two D's resulted in a one week suspension. In case of suspension or sickness, an alternate took over. All cheerleaders got together after school for practices. The varsity met every day sixth period. During this time varsity cheerleaders usu-

ally painted posters and prepared for games.

The three different squads divided cheering responsibilities between football, basketball, wrestling, and soccer. The cheerleaders attended the spring sports such as baseball, softball, and golf, but did not formally cheer. They also served at the spring sports banquet. All in all, cheerleading was not as easy as many thought.

BELOW: Cindy Smith, Carol Sorah and Debbie Barger listen to Lisa Edgars during the varsity cheerleaders' 6th period.



ABOVE LEFT: During a morning pep rally in the girl's gym, Lisa Kidd and Trisha Trippet lead the freshmen in a cheer.

LEFT: Homecoming night fills the J.V. cheerleaders with excitement as the parade progresses.

BELOW: While counting to keep perfect time, Lynette Uzel keeps smiling through the most exacting of routines.



Energy Essential to Keep the Pace

The majorette squad consisted of a group of six talented young ladies, who had as their main purpose making what the band did more entertaining. The majorettes performed during football season with the band and band front. They attended the annual Band Day sponsored by Cary High School in Cary North Carolina, and there they took first place.

Other band and band

front competitions were the State Fair, and Toys for Tots. Being a majorette was not all fun. They had practices from August through November, four afternoons a week. To become a majorette one had to undergo weeks of training in order to try out. Sponsor Mrs. Linda Cook, said that she thought being a majorette gave the girls something to work for.



ABOVE: Terry Phillips and Sherry Mantlo march around the track during the Homecoming Parade.



LEFT: Concentration, as well as boundless energy helps Sherry Mantlo stay with the band.

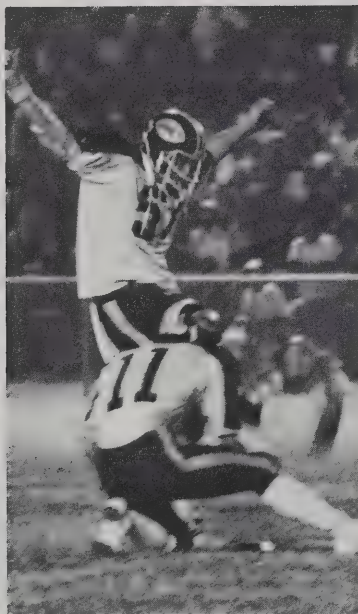
BELOW: The majorettes dance on the field with drum major Dru Gillie at home for the Kennedy game.



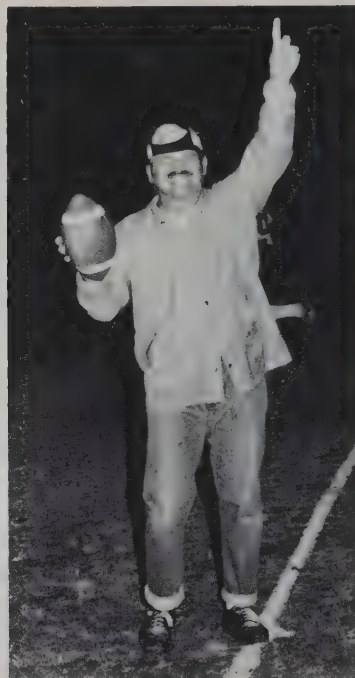
Transformer Ends Game

Under a deluge of points and rain, the team blew out to a 29-0 half time lead against Kennedy. Fortunately for the Kennedy Cougars, a power transformer exploded during half time, which forced an early end to the game. Staying with tradition, both the offense and defense had outstanding seasons. The offense scored a state leading 301 points while the defense gave up only 44. Fullback Steve Catlett led the team in rushing and scoring with 702 yards and 96 points. The starting backfield averaged better than six yards per rush. Defensive guards

Tony Tillar and Doug Campbell clogged up the middle of the line, accounting for 202 tackles. Only the Freeman team proved equal to the task of playing the Springers. In that fiercely contested game, Freeman scored the first two touchdowns. Rallying behind quarter back Darnell Johnson, the inspired defense, and a hysterical crowd, the team scored. A final drive ended on the Freeman nine yard line, as the clock killed all hope for a victory, a district championship and a berth in the Regional playoffs.



ABOVE: With Craig Roberson (11) holding, Keith Hamm (57) drills the extra point through the uprights against Maggie Walker.

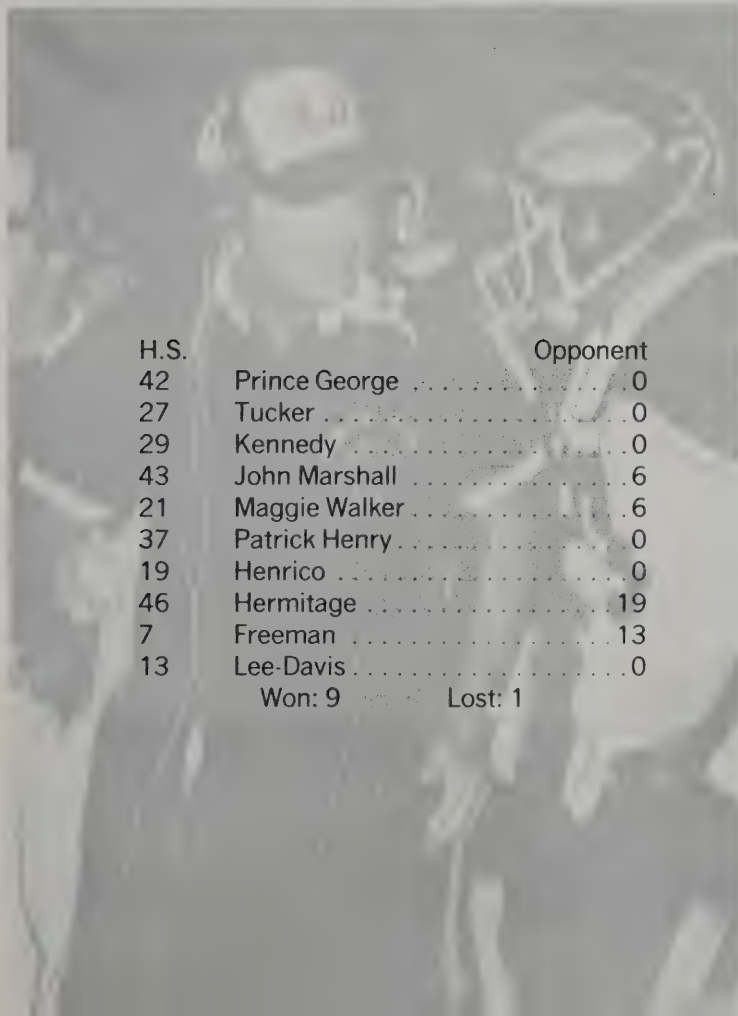


RIGHT: Leading the team on the field Stoney Jones, the regular manager for twenty years, shows the Rebel players his opinion of our team.

BELOW: Before the referee tosses the coin, Tank Wells shakes hands with the Freeman co-captains.



ABOVE: After penetrating the line of scrimmage, Leroy Williams darts for five yards against Maggie Walker.



H.S.	Opponent	
42	Prince George	0
27	Tucker	0
29	Kennedy	0
43	John Marshall	6
21	Maggie Walker	6
37	Patrick Henry	0
19	Henrico	0
46	Hermitage	19
7	Freeman	13
13	Lee-Davis	0
Won: 9		Lost: 1



ABOVE: Known as “Dr. Doom” to opposing players, Jesse Depriest sports a towel with his nickname.

LEFT: Before sending Everette Pettaway into the Freeman game, Coach Al Rinaldi reminds him of his assignment in the four man defensive backfield.

Playoffs Escape in Success

At the Fall Sports Banquet, Karlton Ballard received the Most Valuable Player trophy. Also, the team voted Darnell Johnson and Steve Catlett Best Offensive Players, and Tonie Tillar and Leroy Williams as Best Defensive Lineman and Best Defensive Back, respectively. The team also named Mike Davis and Tank Wells as permanent co-captains. Many of the players received post season awards from area newspapers. Seven made the All Colonial District Team. Keith Hamm, Tank Wells, Tonie Tillar, Karlton Ballard, Steve Catlett and Darnell Johnson placed on the Richmond Times-Dispatch All Metro Team. Ballard, Catlett, and Wells received a berth on the All Regional Team, with Johnson and Tillar making All-State. With a multitude of fine players, the team enjoyed another successful season. Since the seniors started playing on the Springer gridiron, the team compiled a 41-4 record, and three district championships along with 2 regional victories. Coach Al Rinaldi stated, "it is a shame that this team did not make the playoffs." They proved themselves to be one of the best teams in the state.

RIGHT: Maneuvering on the wide side of the field, Mike Davis forces his defender to slip.



ABOVE: Amid the cheers of the crowd, Darnell Johnson (12) cuts along the sideline with Mike Davis (28) leading the blocking.

RIGHT: With the line crumbling, Pete Catlett (30) fails to find a hole to run through.





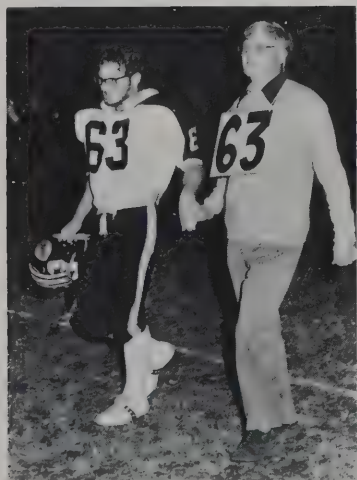
ABOVE: Eluding the Warrior zone defense, Karlton Ballard (85) snares a pass from Darnell Johnson.



ABOVE: Crashing through the line behind the blocking of Steryl Bradby (71), John Birkeland (78), and Tank Wells (79), Peter Catlett (30) picks up eight yards and a first down.



ABOVE: As Raymond Kenny (84) rushes to help, Paul Patterson (77) bull dogs the Henrico running back to the ground.



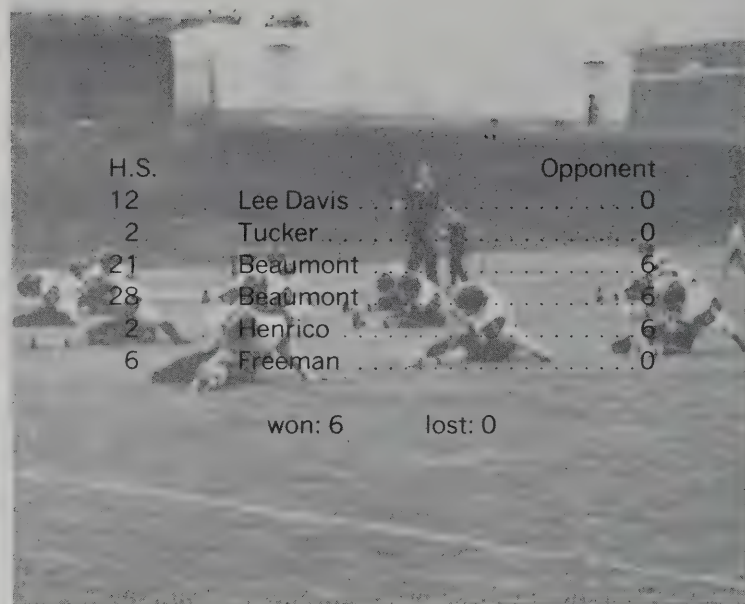
LEFT: Participating in Senior Dad's Night, Doug Campbell and his father take their place on the sideline.

Preparing for the Warrior game, the players warm up with stretching exercises.

Potent Offense Enhances Season

The J.V. football team unveiled a powerful offensive unit which scored 61 points in four games. Coach Bill LaTouche commented that such players as Randy Johnson, Orlando Moss, Mike Lowery, and Keith Keel spearheaded the attack, but that the entire team put forth a great effort. Quarterback Mike Lowery felt that the team played very well

and was ready to perform as a successful varsity squad. The team also had a good defensive line, led by Roy Newell, who was voted most improved player, Danny Schwartz, and David Rickman. Throughout the season, the players worked hard to improve their skills in preparation for a successful varsity year.



H.S.		Opponent
12	Lee Davis	0
2	Tucker	0
21	Beaumont	6
28	Beaumont	6
2	Henrico	6
6	Freeman	0
won: 6		lost: 0



ABOVE: Before the start of the game, the J.V. team moves toward the sideline.

RIGHT: Showing his defensive prowess, Brisco Williams returns an interception against Henrico.



BELOW: After the completion of a play, Gary Smithson runs to Coach Ward for the next play.



BELOW: Seeing their replacements coming onto the field, Wayne Ellison, #46, and Steve Hages, #64, head toward the sideline.

H.S.	Opponent
0	Freeman 20
18	Hermitage 0
20	Henrico 16
6	Stonewall Jackson 0
21	Tucker 7
14	Liberty 0
Won: 5 Lost: 1	

Frosh Encounter One Loss

The ninth grade football team was not discouraged after an opening defeat, and rebounded to finish the season with a great record. In the second game, the team shut out previously undefeated Hermitage. Trevis Smith, scoring the most points, proved to be an outstanding running back. On the defensive line, Todd Gary performed exceptionally well. The players began practice on August 24 and worked hard throughout the rest of their winning season. In speaking about the team, Todd Gary commented that playing on the ninth grade team was a good experience and a good preparation for a successful varsity career.



ABOVE: On third down and fourteen, the defense prepares to blitz.

LEFT: During a time out, the players discuss their assignments.



After placing third in the Henrico County Tip-Off Tournament, the girls varsity basketball team won three games. With Regina Duckenfield as captain and Valerie Craig and Karen Terry as co-captains, the squad played before larger crowds than normal even though the Colonial District raised ticket prices. Douglas Freeman ousted the team from the district tournament by the score of 53-47. Karen Terry obtained a position on the All-Colonial District Team. All the girls received trophies from

the Booster Club for placing second in last year's regional tourney. Also, Regina Duckenfield received Most Dedicated, Van Powell, Best Defensive, Karen Terry, Best Offensive, and Valerie Craig, Most Improved. Coach Pat Cullen stated, "The girls worked very hard. We will lose eight seniors. However, our prospects are excellent for next year." Judy Glenn, a forward on the team added, "We lost most of our games, but we learned about teamwork."

RIGHT: Finding a crease in the zone defense, Judy Glen fires a shot.



ABOVE: Practicing her dribbling, Kathy Needham performs a ball-handling drill.

H.S.	OPPONENT
38	Tucker 31
40	Patrick Henry 43
53	Varina 52
31	Hermitage 30
42	Tucker 20
43	Patrick Henry 56
55	Henrico 59
36	Lee-Davis 47
39	Freeman 46
45	Hermitage 24
32	Tucker 36
63	Patrick Henry 68
34	Henrico 38
43	Lee-Davis 67
47	Freeman 52
	District Tournament
47	Freeman 53

LEFT: At the free throw line, Kathy Needham shoots a two shot foul.



ABOVE: In an intersquad scrimmage, Valerie Craig defends Judy Glen one-on-one.

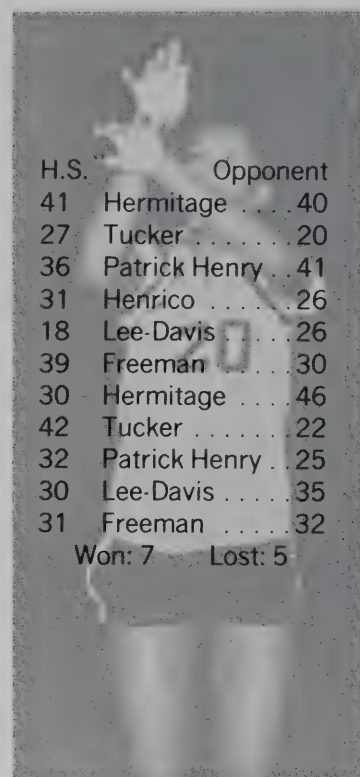
One Win Away

Breaking with tradition, Coach Jim Guthrie becomes the first male to coach a girl's sport. Guthrie assumed the helm of the Girls' J.V. Basketball team. "Being the first male coach in a female sport allowed me the opportunity to see if there was a difference between coaching boys and girls," he said, "but I found none." The team started with a three game winning streak, with Tricia Parker, Joannell Lawson, Valerie Walters, and K. C. Cook leading the way. If they had beaten Lee-Davis in the second meeting, it would have forced a third game to decide who would go to the J.V. Championship game. Unfortunately, the team fell behind by eight points in the third quarter and could never make it up. The night before the big football game with Douglas Freeman, the squad played Freeman at Freeman. In an electrified gym, the team lost the game 32-31 to finish a very successful season.

BELOW: With time running out in the first half against Henrico, Valerie Walters cans a fifteen foot set shot.



BELOW: Finding a crack in the defense, K. C. Cook fires up a jump shot.



H.S.	Opponent	
41	Hermitage	40
27	Tucker	20
36	Patrick Henry	41
31	Henrico	26
18	Lee-Davis	26
39	Freeman	30
30	Hermitage	46
42	Tucker	22
32	Patrick Henry	25
30	Lee-Davis	35
31	Freeman	32
Won: 7		Lost: 5



ABOVE: Bring the ball up the court, K. C. Cook passes to a teammate.



ABOVE: Completely blocking out the opponent, the team grabs the rebound.

Sprints Hill Runs and Exercises

For the first time in several years, the cross country team had a winning season. After losing its first two meets, the squad triumphed in five of the last six. Among the outstanding runners were Robert Furgurson, Todd Williams, Ronald Wood, Lafayette Pendelton, and Doug Reynolds. Each day the team practiced by running an average of eight to twelve miles through the tough course near Airport Drive. Practices also consisted of sprints, hill runs, and exercises. In the actual race, the members of each team lined up and the race started at the firing of a gun. The runners then began a three mile course to the finish line. Coach Doug Hunt stated that he was really pleased with the season but felt that the runners deserved much more recognition for their time and effort.

ABOVE: Anxious to start the race, the Springer thinclads assume their starting positions against Lee-Davis.

LEFT: Exhausted runner Robert Furgurson discusses the results of the Prince George race with Cindy Binns.

H.S.	Opponent	
44	Freeman	19
50	Hermitage	15
24	Patrick Henry	31
24	Lee-Davis	32
41	Henrico	18
25	Tucker	30
25	Prince George	30
19	Hopewell	43
Won: 5		Lost: 3

LEFT: Passing the one mile mark, Alex McClary jogs the trail under the scrutiny of a Lee-Davis coach.

Nelms, Henderson . . .

Voted Most Valuable Player for the varsity basketball team, Karon Henderson was recognized as one of the better defensive players in the Colonial District. He was named All-District and signed a basketball scholarship at Ferrum

College. Bobby Nelms made All-District Tournament and was the leading scorer for the team with an 11.6 average. Bobby signed a four year scholarship to play basketball at Roanoke College.

BELOW: Maneuvering to get into position, Junie Pittman, 14, fills a hole in his zone.



ABOVE: Catching an elbow in the eye, David Krevonik writhes in pain.



ABOVE: After harassing his man, Tyrone Mayo scrambles for the loose ball.

BELOW: Starting a play, Melvin Conway dribbles the weak side of the court.



BELOW: Beginning the second half of the game, Bobby Nelms, 54, jumps for the ball as the crowd awaits the outcome.



. . . Awarded Scholarships

Among the players who received trophies at the Winter Sports Banquet were: Karon Henderson, Best Defensive Player; Bobby Nelms, Best Offensive Player; Bobby Woods, a freshman who averaged 3.5 points per game, Co-Most Improved; and Alan Jordan, who averaged

4.5 points per game, also, received Co-Most Improved honors. Everette Pettaway led in the category of Most Assists and proved to be a great asset to the young team. The best rebounder for the team, Junie Pittman, averaged six rebounds per game.

Final Tip Slays Goliath

To open up the year, the varsity basketball team participated in the Stafford Tournament where they placed fourth out of eight teams. With only two seniors, the team improved throughout the season. At one point, the players were 4-8, but rallied to take seven of eleven remaining games. In winning these seven games, three teams, who had previously beaten the

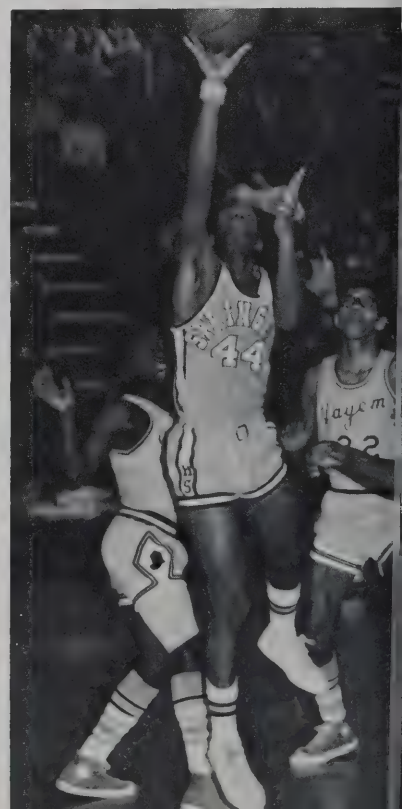
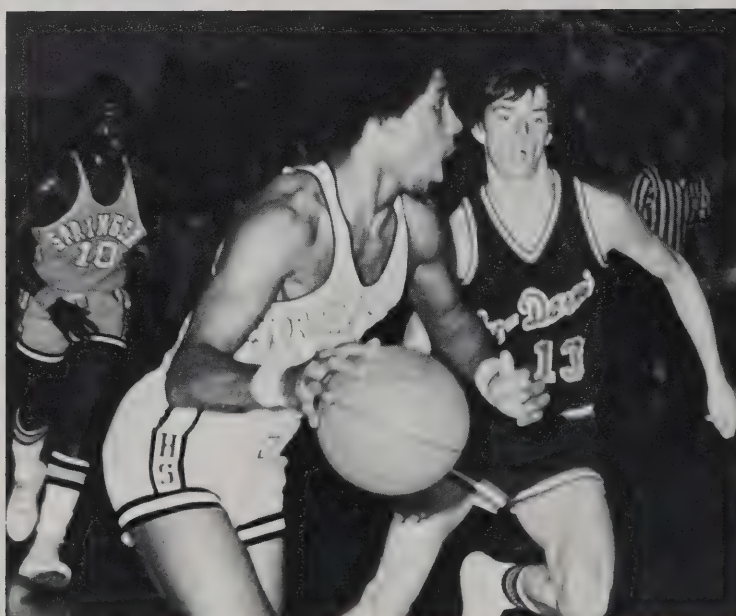
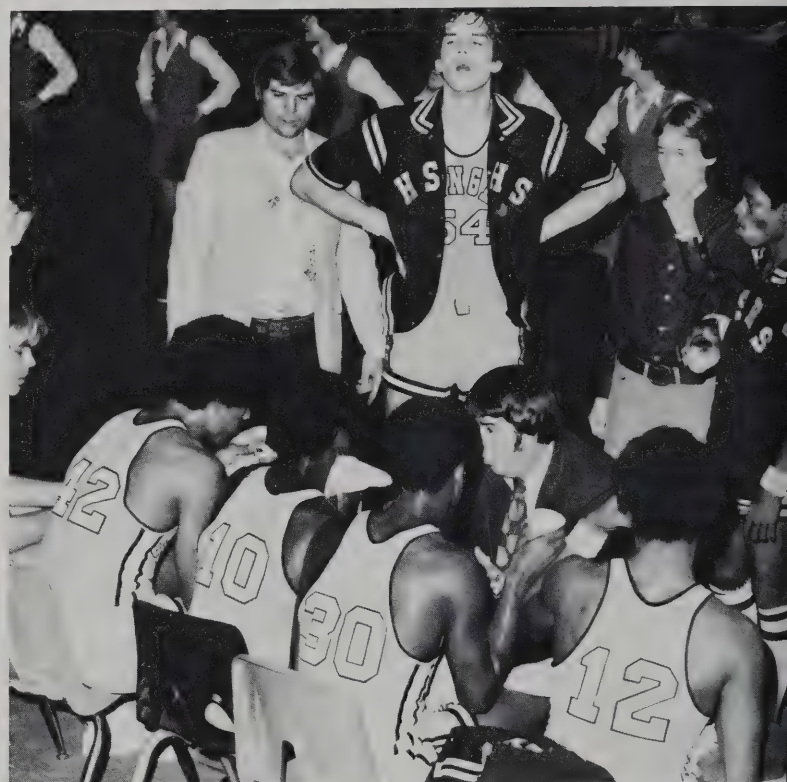
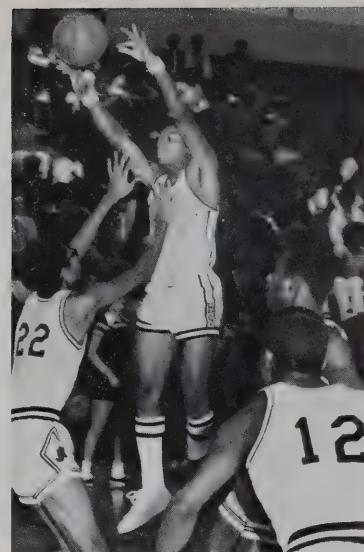
squad, fell to defeat. One of the most challenging games ended with a one point victory over Thomas Jefferson. After falling behind by 17 points, the team roared back to take a 57 to 56 win with a last second tip in by Bobby Nelms and a fine 22 point effort by Karon Henderson. At the close of the season, the team finished third in the District Tournament.

FAR RIGHT: Preparing for a rebound, his opponents watch as Karon Henderson jumps for a layup.

RIGHT: Driving down the court, Tyrone Mayo calls out instructions to his teammates.

RIGHT: On an inbounds play, Everette Pettaway catches an allyoop pass.

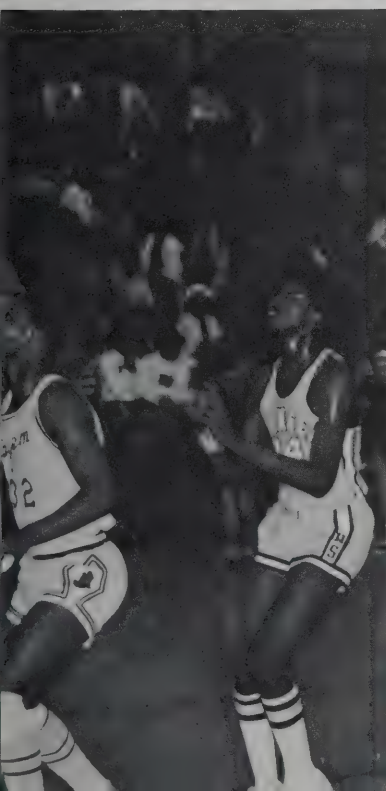
BELOW: During a time out, Coach Don Wade discusses the strategy for the next play.





LEFT: Driving through the hole, Melvin Conway fights off a foul to get a layup.

BELOW: Struggling for the rebound, Bobby Woods blocks out his John Marshall opponent.



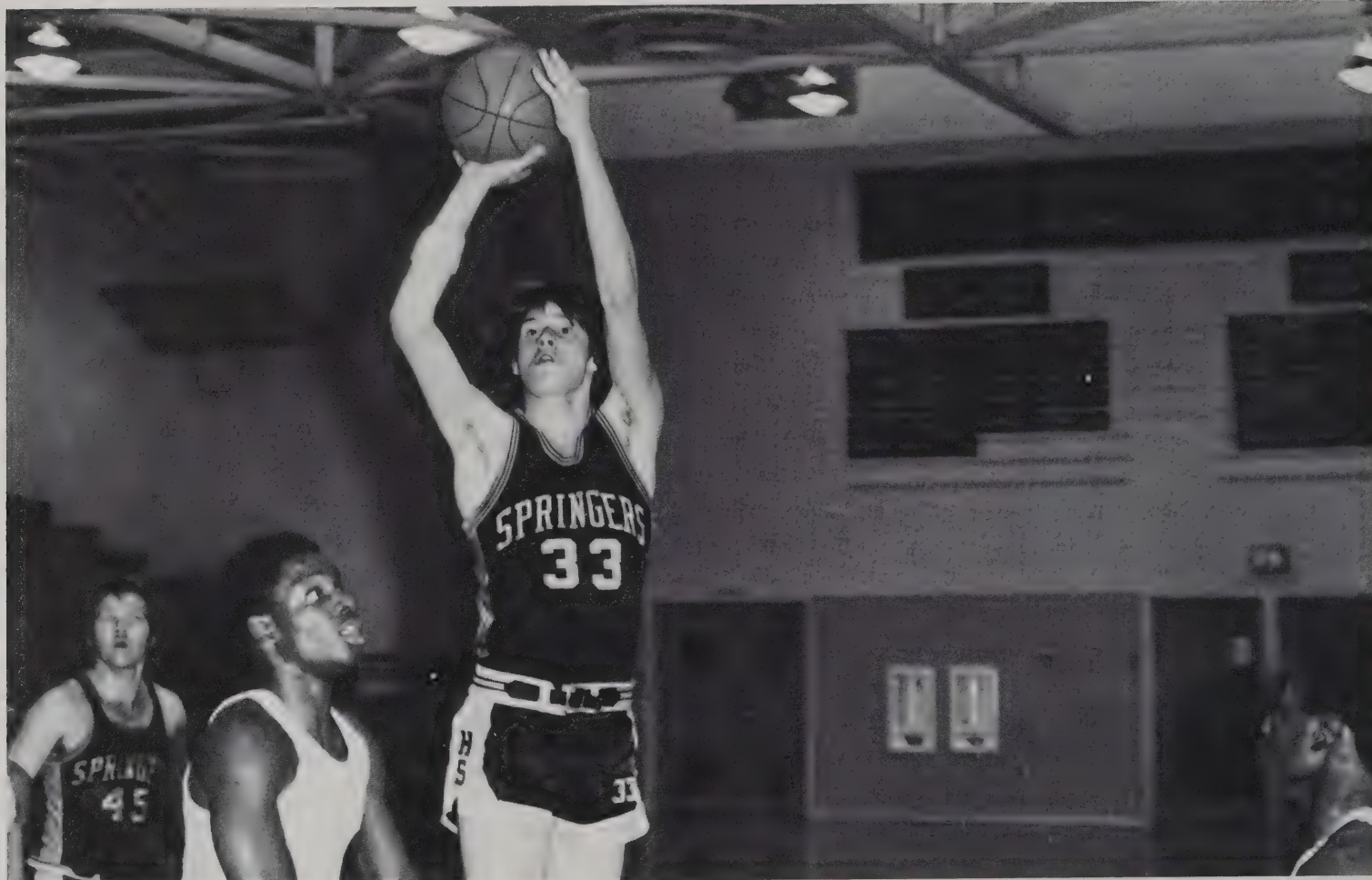
Team Play Scores Big

A balanced attack paved the way for the J.V. Basketball team to take second place in the district. At some games in the season, Dolph Hensley, Mark Kellum, Keebe Smith, and Horace Edmonds led the team in scoring. This enabled them to defeat

Hermitage in the district tournament. Only Henrico prevented the squad from winning the Championship game. Coach David Atkinson stated, "Our best asset was that we never felt down whatever the score. Many times we came back to win in the second half

after being down in the first." At the Winter Sports Banquet, Keebe Smith, Mike Lowry, Horace Edmonds, and Mark Kellum received the Most Valuable, Best Defense, and Co-Most Improved awards respectively.

BELOW: A jump shot from Mark Kellum puts us on the board.



RIGHT: Two free throws by Dolph Hensley tie up the game with John Marshall.



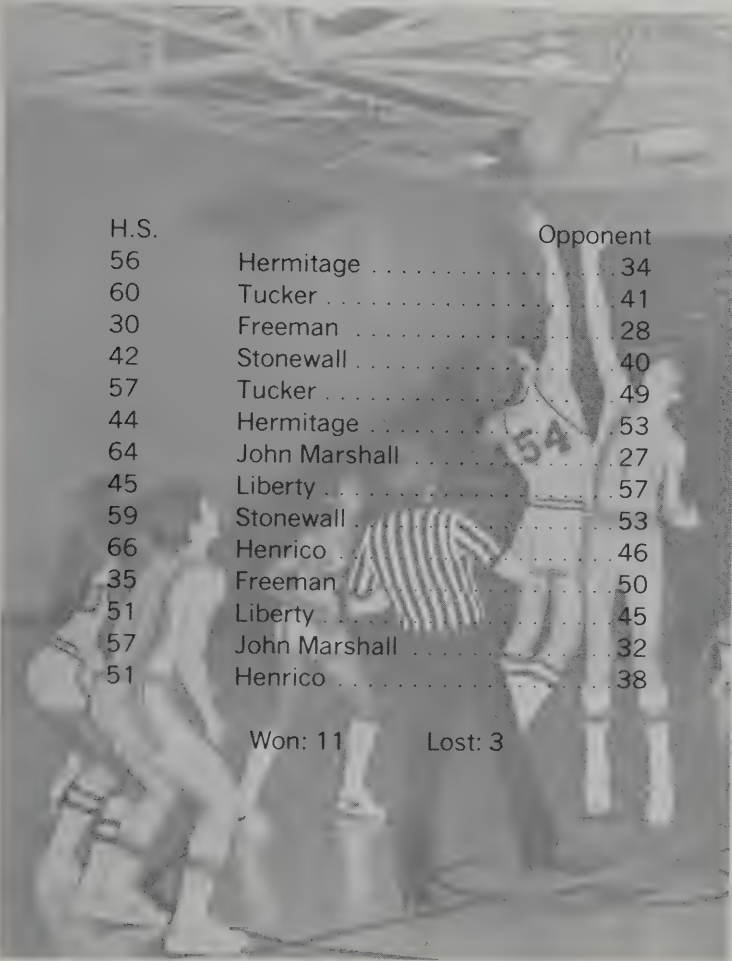
ABOVE: Prior to the championship game, Coach Don Wade gives hurried advice.

Bench Beats Trouble

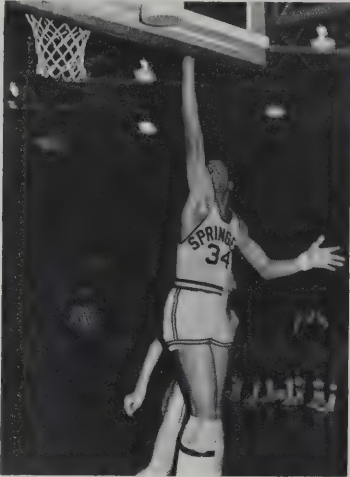
Some teams have individual stars but cannot work together as a team. The ninth grade team's main strength consisted of its teamwork, but they also had good individual talent. Willie Perry aided the team by dealing 12 assists per game. Coach Ed Baughan stated,

"Our bench really played well for us when we got into trouble. We shot about fifty percent from the field. Kevin Bell should get much of the credit for that because he grabbed over 17 rebounds a game. We also had excellent foul shooting, 68 percent."

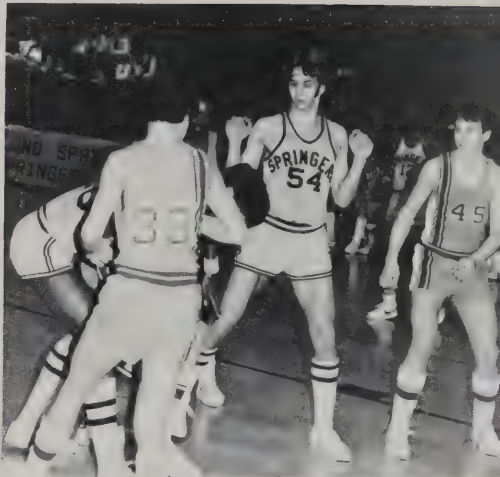
Behind high scorers Lucky Pettaway and Chris Arrington, the team defeated previously unbeaten Freeman, even though several players had the flu. The squad hit several free throws near the end to ice the victory.



H.S.		Opponent
56	Hermitage	34
60	Tucker	41
30	Freeman	28
42	Stonewall	40
57	Tucker	49
44	Hermitage	53
64	John Marshall	27
45	Liberty	57
59	Stonewall	53
66	Henrico	46
35	Freeman	50
51	Liberty	45
57	John Marshall	32
51	Henrico	38
Won: 11		Lost: 3



ABOVE: Blocked out, his opponents watch as Mike Rustin follows a missed shot.



ABOVE: Avoiding a defensive foul, Doug Seay holds his position.



ABOVE: Straining to get the jumpball, Doug Seay, (54), taps the ball into backcourt.

LEFT: On a double high post play, Lucky Pettaway scores an uncontested layup.

Young Team Vaults for Future

The girl's gymnastics team enjoyed a rewarding and interesting season. The girls worked hard and each one improved in her event. Many of the gymnasts learned to compete in different events. Linda Finnigan performed in all four categories; vaulting, bars, floor, and beam, in the district and regional meets. The team had many young participants, but each girl showed a remarkable improvement by the end of the year. They lost many close meets, which depressed them, but their determination paid off as the team beat two previously undefeated teams. Two girls, Dinda Sant'Anna and Peggy Hopkins, represented the school in the state meet. Coach Cindy Morton stated, "The team was very young, but they did a much better job than the record shows."



ABOVE: As the judges look on, Kathy Roberts performs her optional beam routine at the Lee-Davis meet.

RIGHT: As part of her compulsory routine, Renee Doyle executes an arabesque.

H.S.		Opponent
70.30	Meadowbrook	57.15
82.50	Manchester	72.20
154.9	Henrico	174.8
153.55	Hermitage	162.25
150.20	Tucker	151.75
159.3	Lee Davis	159.4
159.95	Patrick Henry	162.25
156.55	Douglas Freeman	171.30
Won: 2		Lost: 6



ABOVE: During practice, Dinda Sant'Anna works on her beam routine.

Opponents Prove Easy Outside District

Sometimes the success of a season cannot be measured in the won-loss column. Playing in the tough Colonial District, which included state champion Douglas Freeman, the team managed to win only one game. However, of the ten games which were

lost, all but two had close scores and exciting play. Outside of the district, the team won three games against two losses. Wayne Enroughty, Glen Williams, and Mark Culbertson led the offense; while Gary Ilch, Cliff Sorah, and Victor Miller

provided the mainstay of the defense. For their efforts, Enroughty earned a berth on the All-Colonial District team and MVP for the team, Mark Culbertson and Cliff Sorah received Most Outstanding Offensive and Defensive respectively, and Glen Williams

received Honorable Mention All-Colonial District. Coach Jim Guthrie stated about the tournament, "When Lee-Davis beat us, the opposing coach said that our players had showed the most desire he had ever seen."



ABOVE: Racing for the ball, Gary Ilch prevents it from going out-of-bounds.



ABOVE: At a match with Tucker, Wayne Enroughty fights his opponent for position.



ABOVE: After making a save, Vic Miller kicks the ball to the offense.

LEFT: Bracing for impact, Cliff Sorah uses his head to pass the ball.

Matmen Take First Regional Title

The 32 member wrestling team finished with a very successful season. In a pressure filled match with Douglas Freeman, Toni Tillar defeated Bruce Woodworth, the defending regional champ, to pull the team to 19-20. Then Gary Venable squared off against Ross Sternheimer who was undefeated and fifty pounds heavier. Venable lost the match, but he came back a month later to win the regional crown in a brilliant comeback by the squad. The matmen overtook Freeman to win the regional tournament. Five Springers took individual titles. These were: Joe Bryant, Dwayne Baskerville, Wayne Corpening, David Dodd and Toni Tillar. Dodd and Baskerville also took the district

meet. Eight wrestlers went to the state tournament. In a match with John Marshall, Wayne Corpening set a national record by taking his opponent down 15 times. Coach Rudy Ward stated, "David Dodd and Toni Tillar did a super job for us. Wayne Bangs and Eric Leeper wrestled above their weight class and won. But our J.V. pushed our varsity hard in practice. The J.V. was very good." The J.V. team also had a winning season. Coach Milo Beckner, the assistant varsity coach, took over the controls of the J.V. team. They practiced with the varsity and sharpened their skills. Two of the grapplers even took district titles, Santee Smiley and Kenny Shaw.



RIGHT: After a grueling match, Eric Mariner has his hand raised in victory.

BELOW: Pulling out his opponents feet, Dwayne Baskerville keeps control of the situation.

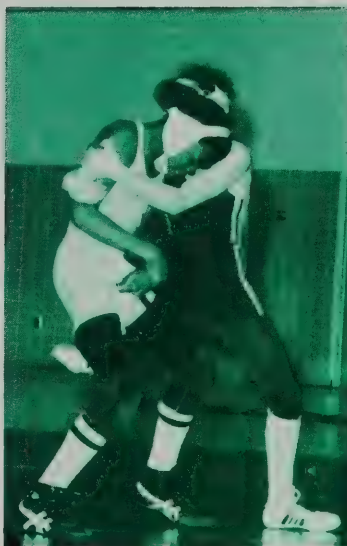


ABOVE: During a timeout, Coach Ward assists Mike McAuthor with an injury.

RIGHT: Starting the third period, Toni Tillar moves in to turn his man over.



With 53 seconds left in the match, Dwayne Baskerville goes for a pin.



ABOVE: After an escape, Joe Whitaker and his opponent try for a takedown.

LEFT: Reversing his man, Wayne Corpening uses a granby roll to gain an advantage.

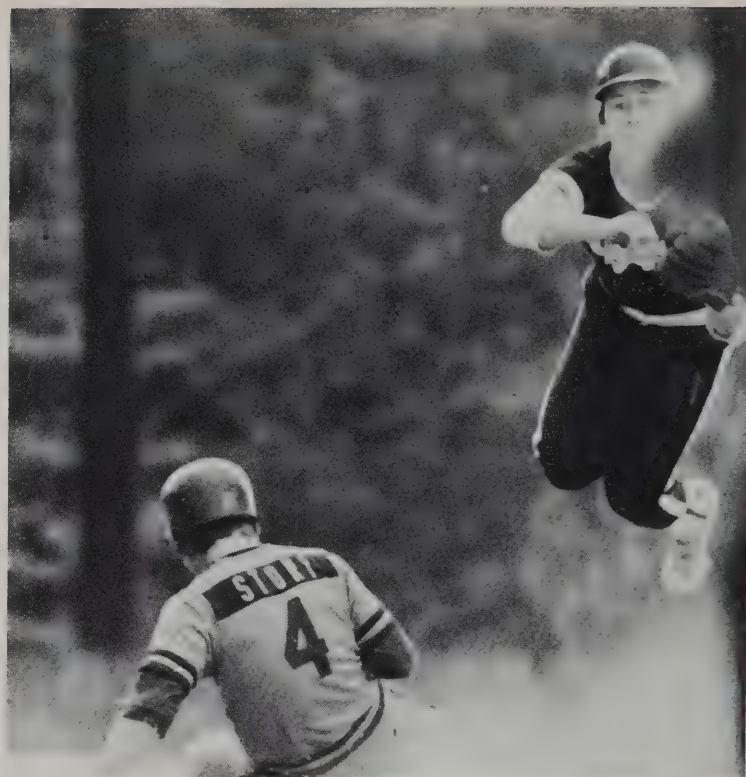
Lane Pitches for MVP

The young varsity baseball team had excellent hitting, pitching, and defense. All-Metro selection Craig Roberson led the team in batting with a .571 average. Robert Furgurson, Doug Robbins, and Toby Soukup also helped with the hitting. The good defense and pitching helped the team to be the only team in the district to defeat both Henrico and Tucker. Against Henrico, MVP Bernie Lane hurled a one hitter to stop the

Warriors 1-0. Lane also hurled five complete games and finished with a 2.10 ERA with the help of defensive stand out Skip Mann at catcher. First year coach Preston Douglas related, "Even though we had several outstanding players, the whole team contributed to our season. If these juniors, sophomores, and freshmen play together for another year, they are going to be great."

ABOVE: Shortstop Craig Roberson jumps to avoid a spiking from the Tucker runner.

RIGHT: Watching after throwing the ball from the hole, Craig Roberson finds himself on the ground.

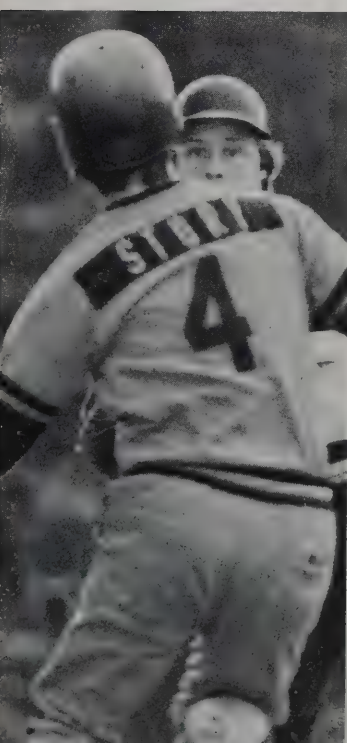




LEFT: Batgirls Sherri Lane and Jennifer Lynch joke along the sidelines before the game.



BELOW: On a close play at home plate, catcher Skip Mann tags the runner out.

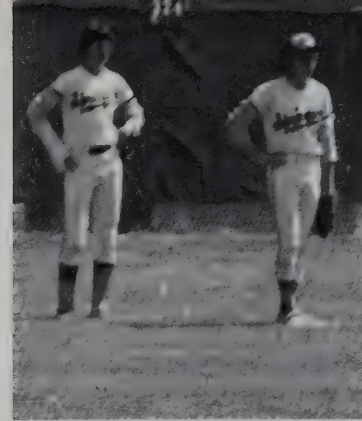


LEFT: In a run down, Craig Roberson waits for the play to develop.

Pitcher Shortage Weakens

Triple plays occur very seldom in baseball. However, the J.V. baseball team pulled one in the first game of the season against Hermitage. Chris Grubbs started it by catching a line drive. He then stepped on second for a force out and threw to first base to double the runner off. Unfortunately, after inning four out of their first five games, including one against district winner Freeman, a lack of pitching depth caught them unprepared. Therefore the players had to play several different positions. In fact, MVP Roy Newell played all nine positions in the last game.

RIGHT: After taking their positions, Mike Lowry and Kenny Roberson await the start of the game.



ABOVE: Beginning the second inning, Joey Field stands ready at third base.

RIGHT: At a game with Henrico, Eric Mariner and Chris Grubbs watch for the pitch.





LEFT: Third baseperson Cheryl Pence awaits the throw from the plate to keep the runner at third.

H.S.	Opponent
20	Armstrong 2
0	Hermitage 3
0	Henrico 2
6	John Marshall 4
19	John Marshall 12
25	Kennedy 10
16	Patrick Henry 27
8	Lee Davis 12
4	Kennedy 6
1	Freeman 18
3	Hermitage 11
0	Henrico 12
2	Tucker 3
8	Patrick Henry 13
3	Freeman 8
4	Lee Davis 11
6	Tucker 7

Won: 3

Lost: 13

Injuries Slow Starters

Even with no wins in the district, the girls' softball team whipped the two top teams in the Capital District, John Marshall and Kennedy. Overall, all the teams in the Colonial District played tough ball. Unfortunately, several players had injuries during the season, including Diana Dillard with torn knee ligaments. Also, an additional five people had to have protective wrappings regularly. Coach Ellen Collins thought, "We should have done better in spite of our injuries. We made too many mistakes to win. However, next year we should get eight starters from a fine Fairfield team."



ABOVE: Coming out of her crouch, Kathy Needham prepares to field a slow chopper.

LEFT: A full windup enables pitcher Judy Glenn to strike out the Freeman batter.



LEFT: The Hermitage runner tries to avoid getting picked off between second and third base.



RIGHT: Assuming his stance, Gary Venable gains leverage on the shot.

BELOW: Spectators watch as Leroy Williams jumps over 20 feet.



Turning the corner, Darnell Johnson anchors the 880 relay team.

Strong Performance Takes Manchester Relays

Although the boys' track team won only three meets, two sure wins had to be cancelled. The track around Kreiter Stadium was under renovation and the team had no field. Lee-Davis also had no home field. Also,

Patrick Henry refused to run. The highlight of the season came at the Manchester Relays where the squad took first place. The team also placed a close second in the district meet to Hermitage. In this meet, the team

took five first places. Several school records fell. This included Darnell Johnson's 6'7½" high jump and 23'8½" long jump, Gary Venable's 160' discus throw, Chris Blackman's 47' triple jump, Karlton Bal-

lard's 15 second high hurdles, and Leroy Williams' 40 second intermediated hurdles. Coach Doug Hunt stated, "We finished the year by making a real good showing in the region and the state with our nine seniors."



ABOVE: Extra weightlifting pays dividends as Gary Venable wins on his last throw.



ABOVE: Long jumper William Kirby experiments with a new technique.



LEFT: Winding up, Raymond Kenny starts the field events.

Champions Fell Records and Opponents

An overall balance of talent helped the girls' track team to a 4-1-1 record and second, third, and seventh places in the district, regional, and state meets respectively. Coach Pat Cullen stated, "Even though we had many super athletes, we also had an extremely talented team from bottom to top. Everybody did

an outstanding job and our record reflects this." Jackie Bland, Andrea Tucker, Valerie Craig, and the 440 relay team racked up many points. In fact, Jackie Bland took first place in the state meet with a new record in the shot put. Andrea Tucker set new records in the region and district. Valerie Craig won the

district 200 yard dash, took second in the district in the 100 yard dash. She placed third in both dashes in the regional meet. The 440 relay team of Gail Williams, Lisa Huskerson, Sherée Cosy, and Yvonne Cook set a school record and took first place in the district and second in the state. Also, a sophomore,

Marie McEachin took second in the district in the 880 and qualified for the semi-finals in the region.



ABOVE: Rounding the first turn, Marie McEachin tries to make up round on the leader.

RIGHT: Sprinter Gail Williams approaches the tape in second place.



ABOVE: The 100 yard dash finishes in a time of 11.1 for Yvonne Cook.

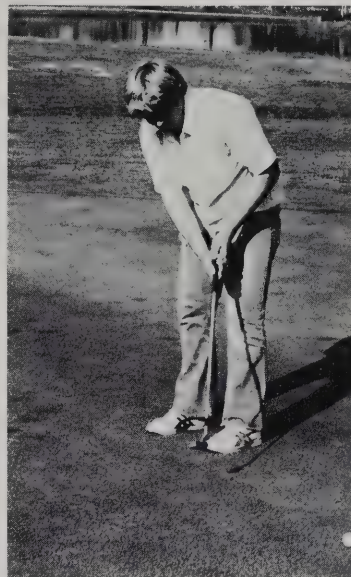
Last Hole Spoils Hopes

Since 1973, the golf team has not won a match. However, the second match with Hermitage at Confederate Hills Golf Course, this losing streak almost came to an end. The match stayed extremely close as first one team would grab the lead only to falter.

Unfortunately, Hermitage gained some control to take a six shot victory. The final margin came on the last hole. Under new head coach Ben Greishaw, the team showed tremendous improvement and gave some teams tougher matches than they expected.

Senior Frank Pritchett and Junior Mike Ilch led the team in scoring with seniors Todd Manning and Ron Clark, and sophomores Jaime Belton and Wendell Passoa completing the team. Even with three seniors and no freshmen, only

Pritchett, Ilch, and Manning had considerable match experience. In the course of the season, including matches and practices which started in the sub-freezing temperatures of February, the team played 1530 holes.



ABOVE: Down by five strokes, Ron Clark hits a hook from the fairway.

ABOVE: A firm stroke for Mike Ilch results in a birdie.



ABOVE: On the first tee, Frank Pritchett stretches for extra distance.

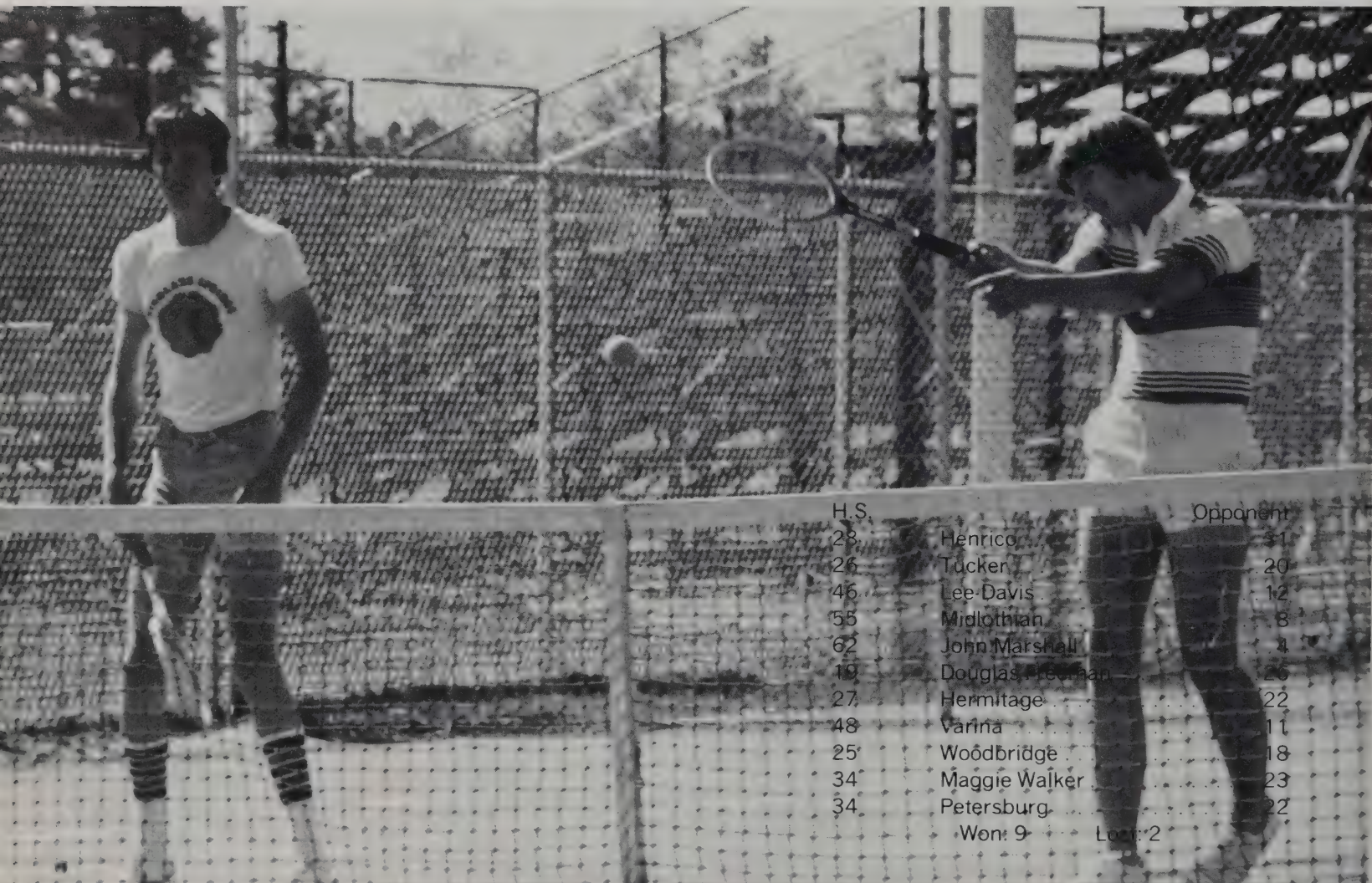
LEFT: A drive by Todd Manning puts him in excellent position.



BELOW: Discouraged after a bad match, Cricket Cordes ponders her play at the net.



RIGHT: Warming up, Joanna Gray volleys with her partner.



H.S.	Opponent
28	Henrico 31
26	Tuckers 20
46	Lee-Davis 12
55	Midlothian 8
62	John Marshall 4
19	Douglas Freeman 26
27	Hermitage 22
48	Varina 11
25	Woodbridge 18
34	Maggie Walker 23
34	Petersburg 22
Won: 9 Lost: 2	

ABOVE: The team of David Sutherland and David Bryson rallies at the net.

Hermitage Falls in Major Upset

Breaking last year's drought, the boys' tennis team pulled out three outstanding victories. Top players Andre Masenberg, Mark Burr, John Jones and Tommy

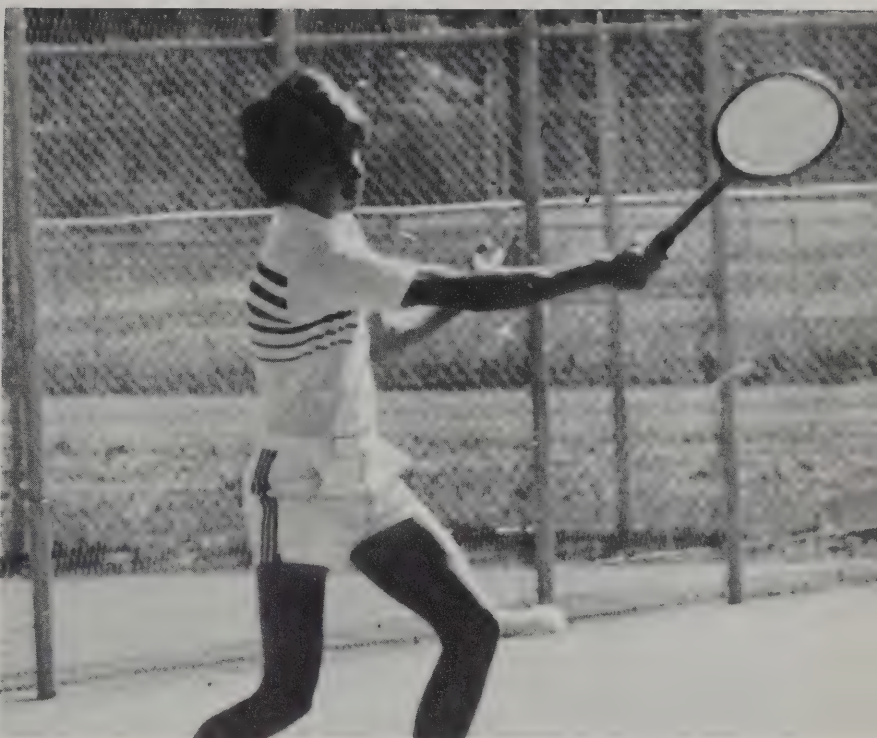
Ashworth led the team in upsetting Hermitage and Varina 5-4 and 5-4. David Sutherland stated, "Winning the first game of the year and beating a west-end school defi-

nately gave us a boost. Next year, we have a potentially good team." The girls' team also lost only two seniors. According to Coach Donnie Goddard, the team

carried themselves like ladies always with good sportsmanship. Even though they did not have many outstanding players, the team as a whole, played well.



ABOVE: An overhead pass wins the point for Cindy Smith and Debbie Lowry.



ABOVE: Following through on his shot, John Jones spins the ball back to his opponent.



LEFT: Forced to jump, David Sutherland hits an overhead backhand.

ACADEMICS



LEFT: Correcting an English paper, David Sutherland wonders about the tense of a verb.

ponder classmates' viewpoints on the extinction of animals.

BELOW LEFT: During a class discussion, biology teacher Mrs. Janet Griffeth and student Jimmy Edwards

BELOW RIGHT: Testing the crane on the Industrial Arts float, Alan Fry adjusts the lever.



At the beginning of the year, Dr. William Boshertold a group of students that we were winners on the football field, but we were also winners in the classroom. Though a large percentage of students waded through English grammar and U.S. History only to graduate, many students planned to go on to college and to take advantage of the large and varied curriculum. Taking such courses as art appreciation and A'Capella Choir

or specialized science and math classes added interest to traditional schedules. Advanced honors courses for selected students, and work study programs through the DE department assured an individualized program for each student's need. Exposed to a wide range of topics, each student had the chance to grapple with new ideas and appreciate opportunities for the rest of his life.

Big Changes Occur

Meetings and decisions kept the Administration very busy. The administrative staff organized and attended the new Principal's Advisory Council where they discussed with students school concerns such as the ten minute break between fourth and fifth periods. Each Administrator took charge of a class and the problems of its students. Mr. Leonard Halley stated "I've been working with the ninth graders for three years and I really enjoy helping the freshman class. As one of his many duties, Mr. Wayne Gibson gave the daily announcements to students and teachers. Each administrator also directed different academic areas.

Mr. Bill House did his share by supervising the Physical Education, Business, and Math Departments.

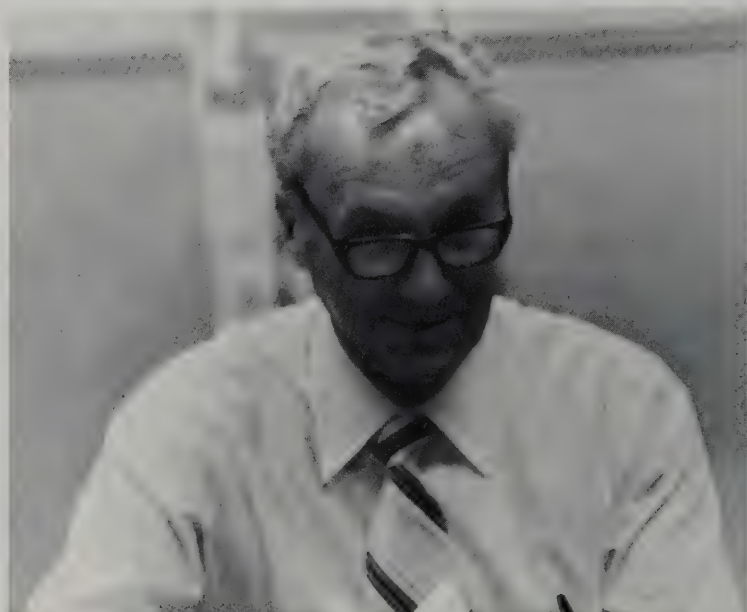
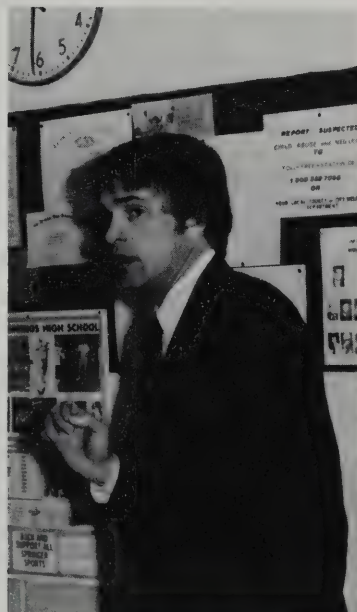
A big change occupied the minds of the students, teachers, parents, and other people associated with the school when Dr. William Bosher left after three years as principal. On January 2, 1978, assistant principal Tom Gaul took over as acting principal until June and Ms. Marty Vines took over Mr. Gaul's job later in the month. The administrators agreed when Dr. Bosher said, "Although each of our ideas differed, we felt consistent in the fact of concern for the program and for each other."



RIGHT: A big smile lights Mr. Tom Gaul's face at the end of the week and the start of the spring break.

RIGHT: During second period Mr. Leonard Halley prepares to answer a question about the change in the bell schedule.

FAR RIGHT: In his office, Mr. Wayne Gibson uses a spare moment to study substitute teacher information.



Personal Problems Demand Attention

The Guidance Department took care of student problems ranging from scheduling to job recommendations. The scheduling of student's classes started as early as February and continued through the end of May. The counselors felt

they became more involved in solving personal problems of the students than in solving academic problems. Students often came to counselors for job recommendations, especially if they had not yet reached the age of 16 or

17.

Career Day, held on December 13, followed the same format as in 1976. The counselors further promoted the use of a computer career information program, the Guidance Information System, to students

in helping to decide which career they would like to pursue in the future. In all of these ways the Guidance Department contributed to the attainment of future goals of the students.



LEFT: Career information provided by Mr. Henry Ford interests Leila Elam.



LEFT: Schedule changes for the following year occupy Mrs. Lillian Carter and Kim Fisher.



LEFT: Student records help Mrs. Susan Council to focus attention on the student's specific needs.

Gate Closes on Book Thefts

The ninth graders became aware of the rules and regulations of the library through their English classes. During this orientation, freshmen familiarized themselves with the Dewey Decimal system, and the method the library uses to classify books and other materials students might need.

The library received a new machine that took some getting used to, the electronic

book security system. This helped improve the library's retention of books by reminding students and teachers to check out their books before leaving the library. The effectiveness on cutting down theft could not be determined until the next summer to allow for an inventory to be taken. The librarians thought the system to be a valuable asset and if the system proved to be a booksaver, new books could

be purchased instead of replacing the old ones. This would allow the librarians to widen its selection of books. However, the system did not prove to be infallible as many of the students misused it by causing the alarm to sound when one of their friends passed through with a book that had not been checked out.

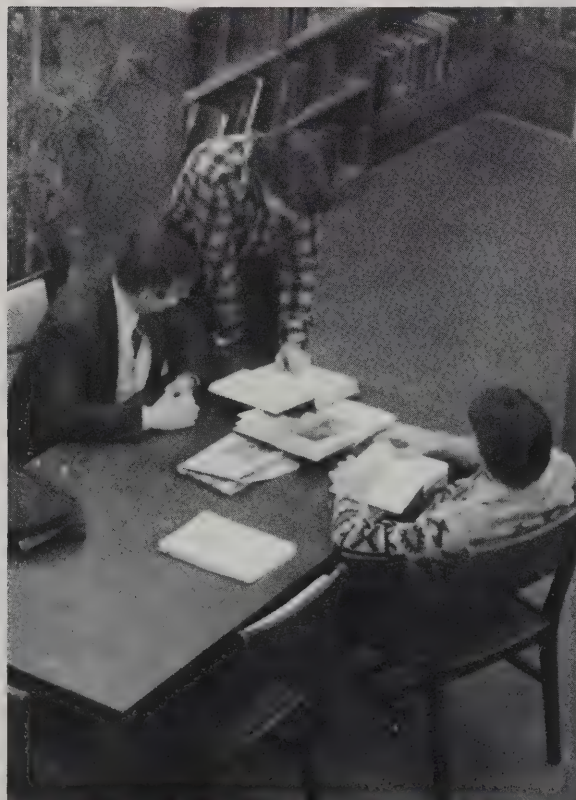
The booksaving system was not the only change the

library experienced. A periodical room was converted into an English room because Dr. Boshier said more space was needed in order to create another homeroom for attendance purposes. The librarians felt this a significant loss because all the materials stored there had to be either transported to a different location in the library or gotten rid of.

RIGHT: During lunch period, Carol Tyree, Kathy Dawson, and Pat Cooper find time to study for their upcoming classes.



BELOW RIGHT: The library's secretary, Mrs. Varnier, waits for a sixth period class to come in.



RIGHT: Two students ask Mr. Acosta's assistance in completing an assignment.



Honors Courses Added

BELOW: During first period; Mrs. Martha Vaughn's folklore class defines teams.



The English department underwent many changes. Four honors courses were added to the curriculum for the college bound students. Admittance into honor classes depended on the student's grade average and on recommendations by teachers. These courses demanded much work and time from both teachers and students.

Four new teachers; Mrs. Suzanne Landers, Mrs. Chris Hopkins, Mrs. Suzanne Bristow, and

Miss Patrice Arrington joined the English staff, and two new alternative courses came with them. Creative Dramatics, taught by Mrs. Suzanne Bristow, and Journalism, taught by Mrs. Chris Hopkins, gave the students a wider choice of alternatives.

If students did not wish to take regular English, they could take Traditional English. Mrs. Marion Sorrell commented about the English schedule, "The English department offers a flexible program to meet the various needs of the student body." The range of courses offered pleased most students.

LEFT: Students in Miss Jean Gibert's first period honors class concentrate on a comprehensive grammar test.



ABOVE: Reading "Barn Burning" by William Faulkner, Wanda Carter, Frank Constanzer, and Gay Fisher take notes in order to write a paper.

Math Is for Enjoyment

Although the Math Department did not offer any new courses, it continued to fill the needs of the students. The courses offered ranged from general math to analytic geometry and calculus. No major changes took place and no new teachers were added to the staff.

Some students took math to prepare them for college, whereas others took it because they enjoyed it. "Algebra II is a lot of hard work but it will help me in my career," stated Wendy Passoa.



RIGHT: Lecturing to her sixth period consumer math class, Mrs. Diane Cockrell explains the importance of a balanced checkbook.



UPPER RIGHT: Students listen to a lecture on factoring equations during Algebra I class.

RIGHT: To catch up on their geometry homework, Dennis Thacker and Ronald Thacker study before the bell.



BELOW: Make up work assigned by Ms. Diane Holmes is taken quickly by her students.



Responsibility Explained

Social studies classes gave students a chance to understand their society and why it was the way it was. Also the courses acquainted the students with their responsibilities as citizens of the U.S.A.

A new course, honors history, was offered to students in all grades if they had the ability to do well in a tough academic course. Since it was the program's first year, higher enrollment was expected in the years to come. Psychology and sociology classes grew as more students took interest in these areas. Mrs. Victoria Mannion joined the staff along with Mr. Ed Blake who taught for half the day and Mr. Antony Mefoud who returned from a sabbatical.



ABOVE: A six weeks test on Africa absorbs Glen Jefferson.



ABOVE: Notes on the Soviet Union occupy Mr. Dave Cryer's students.

Teaching and Learning Made Easier

The science department made many changes to improve itself by making teaching and learning easier for both the faculty and students.

The chemistry classes thought one change to be beneficial because they received a new preparation room, used by the staff to mix chemicals and to store other materials the students were not using.

Something new was offered to students who wish to further their knowledge in the field of biology, an advanced

biology course. This class was taught by Mrs. Linda Cook to students who had passed academic biology, chemistry, geometry, and Algebra II.

Since this extension in the science program was such a success, the department decided to make honors physical science and honors chemistry available to students next year. The science department had many field trips planned for the year. Mr. William Buckner's physics class went to the Smithsonian

to observe the scientific exhibits and all biology classes went to the Washington Zoo to view many animals, their behavior, and their general characteristics.

Students had the option to elect two new half credit courses, Electricity and Magnetism, and Wave Motion, both taught by Mr. Buckner. The Electricity and Magnetism class went to the Western Electric Company to become more familiar with electricity.



ABOVE: An amoeba gains Brenda Sydnor's attention as she discovers it reproducing.

LEFT: Advanced biology students Lynwood Highlander and David Farrow complete an experiment using yeast and molasses.



Business Offers Help

Business classes offered such courses as stenography, typing, and accounting for students planning to go into some kind of office work and who wished to further their knowledge in these areas.

Penny Lucas commented "I think ICT is a very good class — it is getting students prepared for the business world that they will enter after high school."

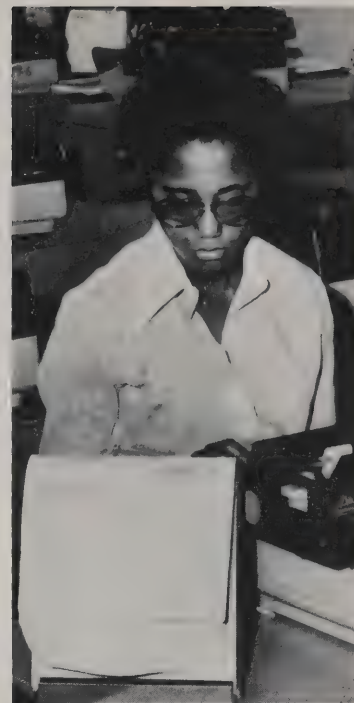
Some business students said they were not presently working and some

said they were, but those that were employed had jobs that were not directly aimed at what they had been learning in class. However, they did apply their knowledge of getting along with customers and personnel to their jobs.

Many have learned the fundamentals and frustrations of office work. Betti Taylor said, "I love it! It is a very enjoyable course and I feel I have learned to work under pressure and to cope with things even if I have to keep doing them over and

over."

Cooperative Office Education students stayed at school for half a day and the other half was spent at their office job. COE instructors, Ms. Mary Pierce, Ms. Margaret Linton, and Ms. Kathy Dixon, visited their students at least once every six weeks to check on their progress.



LEFT: While typing information into a computer, Sandra Robinson prepares herself for the business world to come.

BELOW LEFT: Learning to condense a lecture from long hand into short hand, Lori Young and Cindy Willis practice with a prerecorded tape.

TOP: Trying to complete an assignment, in Mrs. Guthrie's class, Marie McCorkle had to devote her attention to typing.

ABOVE: Beginning typing students, Beth Lewis, Phoebe Butler, and Annette Atkins type hurriedly in order to beat the clock.



Something for Everybody

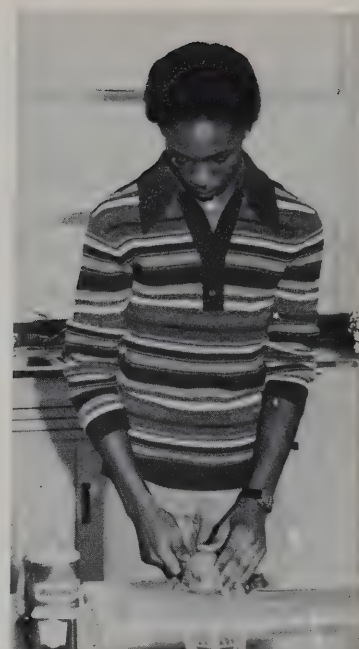
The Home Economics department offered a variety of programs to interest everybody. Students took the regular Home Ec. I and II or specialized courses such as single living and senior family living. The Home Ec. classes had a child care unit where the students learned about children and actually held a nursery.

Also advanced food, advanced clothing, and cake decorating were among some of the

semester courses offered by the Home Ec. department. The Home Ec. department sponsored many school projects such as the mock wedding and the salad bar for teachers. They participated in fashion shows, catered for the prom, and made some of the costumes for **Oklahoma**. The Home Economics department served the school and the students in many ways.

RIGHT: During Mrs. Cynthia Gudeman's second period food management class, Floyd Pittman slices a tomato to prepare a salad.

BELOW: During sixth period, Mrs. Bernadine Allen teaches Debbie Pittman, Cathy Simmons, and Debbie Deering how to prepare a pie crust.



ABOVE: In her home economics class, Jonie Grantly learns to crochet.

RIGHT: In first period single living class, Wayne Kendrick prepares to cut out a pattern.



BELOW: Water color used by Elaine Riggins, brings vivid color to a work of art.



Not All Fun and Games

Students who took Art found this statement to be very true. Although they enjoyed the classes, they worked hard and learned along the way. Art teachers and students felt art helped them to recognize good and bad design and color distinctions. They felt these qualities would help them in choosing clothes and in decorating their homes.

Mr. Wise summed up these thoughts with the statement "Art is a good foundation in which to build a meaningful lifestyle." No new programs began but the School Service Arts expanded to six sections. Art course interest increased too as more and more students realized the importance of this subject to their lives.



ABOVE: A craft class finds Beth Weiser and Renee Smith enjoying constructing designs for a boutique.



LEFT: In Mr. Tim Smith's jewelry class, Cricket Cordes constructs a necklace as her class project.

Foreign Tongues Speak

Foreign language students had a merry Christmas as they all joined in on the holiday traditions of the countries they studied. Other activities included a trip to Washington D.C. and a "Taste Day." They also received a new Spanish language aide.

While in Washington, all went to the National Gallery of Art to view art-

work done by various artists of the country they studied. They also went to the Voice of America radio station to listen to broadcasts of music and dialogue in their foreign language. Then they split up and went to other places that were of interest concerning their particular country. For instance, the Spanish students went to the Pan

American Union and the Latin students went to the Capitol to see various landmarks located there.

One event that students found most enjoyable was the "Taste Day," when each student brought a dish popular in his country for everyone to taste.

Ms. Elizabeth Overton's class received aid from Mrs. Velia Phillips,

a former Argentinian, on whatever problems they confronted. She also contrasted some Spanish customs with those of America to show students how they differ.

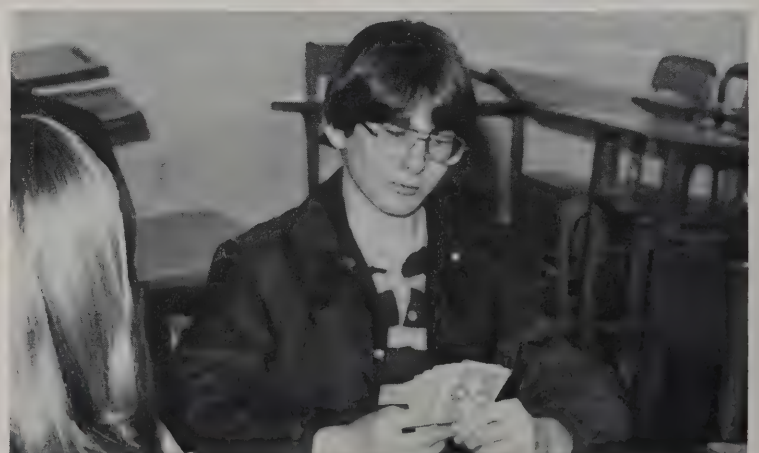
First and second year students became familiar with the language primarily through the use of self-teaching tapes.

RIGHT: During the Christmas party given by the foreign language students, the Spanish teacher, Ms. Elizabeth Overton, teases a student who is trying to break the piñata.



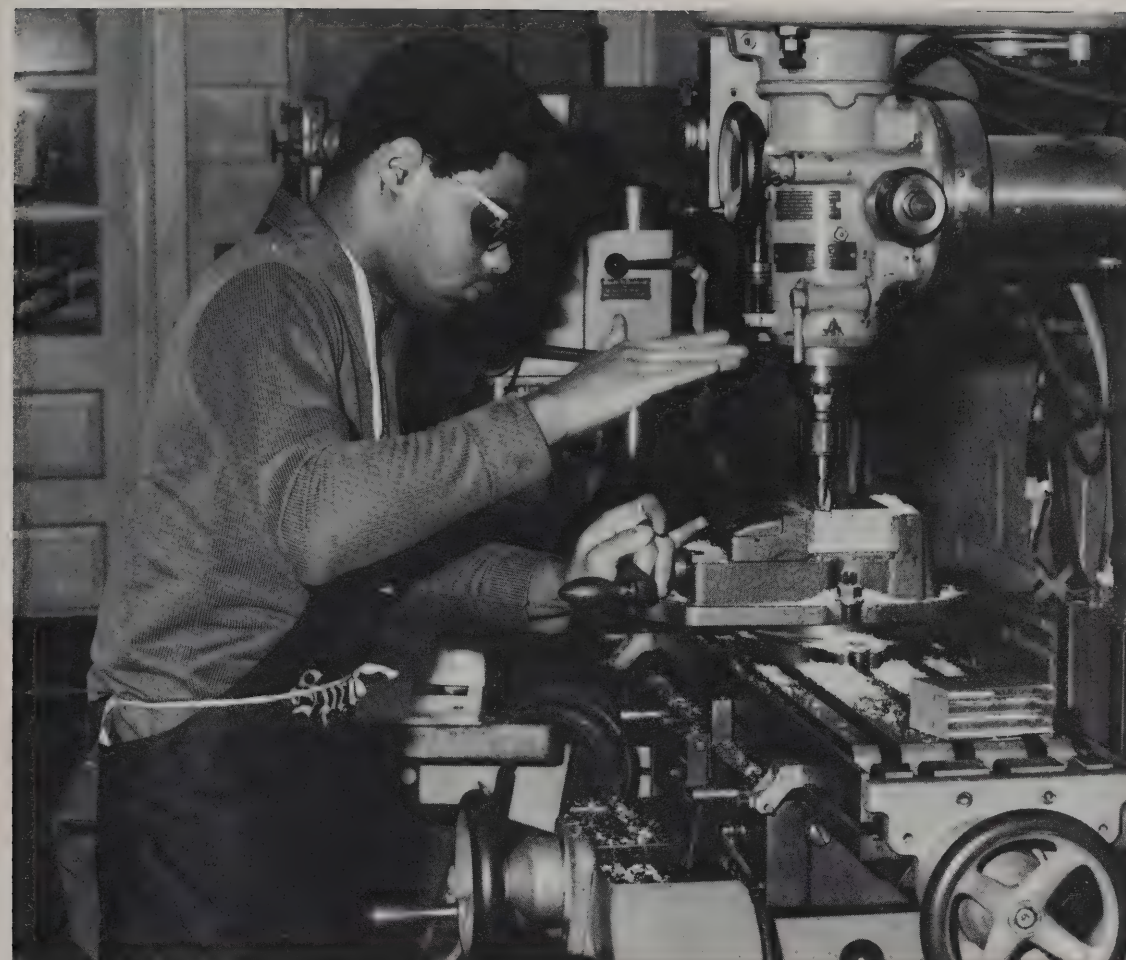
BELOW: Ms. Davis' class translates passages from their Latin books.

BELOW RIGHT: Spanish student Rusty Harrington tries to outwit his opponents in a game of "Mil-Kilometros."



Male Domination Ends

BELOW: To make a set of salt and pepper shakers, Mike Venable performs a milling operation.



The main goal of the Industrial Arts Department centered around teaching students skills of a certain career, unlike the Vocational Technical Center, which prepared them for a certain job upon graduation. The students felt they benefitted from the course because it gave them experience for a college or a trade school. Students who didn't have a main career in mind took a mini-course which introduced them to many different careers such as metal work and drafting. Industrial Arts no longer remained a male dominated program, for several girls discovered talent in this area. Mr. John Dugger commented, "Boys are more eager to rush in order to see a finished product, whereas girls pay more attention to detail." The Industrial Arts Department further encouraged students who wished to specialize in graphic arts to continue in their program with the newly instituted Graphic Arts II class. In December the Industrial Arts Club held an open house and invited parents to watch the students making products. The club also sponsored a banquet that honored the students who worked the hardest and showed the most interest.



ABOVE: A vise used by Russel Porch bends pieces for a coffee table.

LEFT: For a project, Ralph Harvey and Ray Weiser rout a panel.

Driving for Perfection

"In order to get as much as possible out of driver education, one must have a good attitude and a mature outlook on driving before he enters the classroom," commented driving instructor Coach John Oliverio.

Ms. Casey Berry and Coach Ed Baughn also taught driver education. Having taught behind-the-wheel part-time the previous year, Coach Ed Baughn joined the staff full time.

To the students disap-

pointment they had no new cars to use for the first few weeks of school because the local car dealers did not have a surplus of automobiles to rent to the schools for this purpose.

The driver teachers felt they had accomplished their task because in a survey taken by the Henrico County Police Department, Highland Springs High School ranked in the top three for having fewer accidents and tickets given.



TOP: While in Mr. Oliverio's second period class, students enjoy learning safe driving habits.

RIGHT: While concentrating on the screen, Isaac Edgerton tests his ability on the simulator.

RIGHT: Driving on the range is required to pass a driver ed class.



Co-ed Catches on

Several changes took place in the Physical Education Department. A new program began in which the male and female students participated together. This included both gym and health. The new program required a new outlook on Physical Education by both the students and teachers. While many students found it difficult to accept the co-ed program, others accepted it with anticipation as to how it would do, and still others waited cautiously

before deciding whether or not they liked it. A new teacher, Coach Preston Douglas, joined the staff and Coach Rudy Ward became a full day teacher, whereas he had been a half day teacher the previous year. Due to the co-ed program, class activities became less team oriented and concentrated more on individual development. In this way, Physical Education contributed to the total development of each individual student.



TOP: During Mrs. Varney's 2nd period class, Glenn Groome soars upward on the trampoline.



LEFT: Badminton provides exercise for Mike Seay and Scott Longworth.

Music Heard Far and Wide

A band's music is meant to be heard by many people and our bands met this criteria easily. Audiences at football games, school dramatic productions and pep rallies had the opportunity to see top routines and hear good music. Taking their music to the community, the traditional Christmas and spring concerts provided the public with more examples of their talents.

The marching band also went outside the school scene, competing at the State Fair and marching in the Blossom Festival in Niagara Falls, Canada. It was comprised of the band members, drum major, major-ettes, rifle squad and drill team.



RIGHT: Marching at the Blossom Festival in Canada, Brian Coleman and Diedre Randolph await the start of the parade.



RIGHT: Practice is the backbone of our band.

ABOVE: During a band competition the flute section begins the next number.



*From,
Remember all of
the good times
in New York City!
Good Luck in
the future.
Your friend
Sylvia
Bowers*

Mrs. Z Takes Charge

A new choral director took charge and led the chorus to a successful year. Groups included the Dynamics, who concentrated on such fundamentals as learning notes and scales, the ninth grade and girls' choruses, which learned increasingly difficult songs and performing techniques, and the Chamber Singers, a tra-

ditionally select group which performs at many locations. These performances included ones at the State Fair, VCU, the Valentine Museum and the Glendale National Cemetery on Flag Day. New uniforms topped the year, provided by the sale of such items as candy and shampoo.



LEFT: A sour note brings a similar reaction from the teacher.



ABOVE: Chorus members often take part in extracurricular activities, such as **A Christmas Carol**.

LEFT: Choral Director Mrs. Zanachinski directs Chamber Singers Sam Henderson, Becky Byrd, Don McLearn, and Loretta Chappell.

Students Welcome I.C.T.

BELOW: A VICA contest causes Jon Johnson and Patti Stokes to gather information.

Industrial Cooperative Training, a two credit course taught by Mr. Bill Motley, gave juniors and seniors an opportunity to learn a trade while receiving a wage. Students left school after fourth period to go to their jobs and they furnished their own transportation.

Learning about trades, however, did not take up all of the classroom time. Students learned about insurance, taxes, and employer-employee relations. ICT prepared students for life after they graduated, for they could continue in their chosen field.



RIGHT: Work on an occupational scrapbook absorbs James Clark and Ricky Wright.

BELOW: Completing a class project on work skills, James Davis and Otis Lester put the finishing touches on their display.



BELOW: A quick lunch enables Norman Hall, Jamie Booth, and Doug Reynolds to make it to fourth period on time.



BELOW: The serving shelves are cleaned by Mrs. Barbara Martin between lunch periods.



LEFT: A-lunch finds Pat Nelms making homework notes for her first three classes.

More Than One Purpose

The cafeteria held more than one purpose for the students. Naturally, they used it to eat in during their lunch period, but many students did not eat lunch and used the cafeteria as a place to do their homework, read books, and associate with their friends. The cafeteria was also used by Juniors to sell concessions in order to raise money for the prom and later by the softball team to raise

money for the team.

The cafeteria staff consisted of fourteen workers who prepared the food daily for teachers, students, and administrators. They arrived as early as 7:30 a.m. and left around 2:30 p.m. Besides making lunches they prepared dinners for the many banquets that took place. The manager, Mrs. Helen Hall, resigned after eight years of service.

Classes Provide Specific Skills

Many students on different academic levels benefited from the courses taught in the reading center. For the student who had difficulties in learning or working in a classroom, the Reading Center offered individualized classes in math, history, and English. At the beginning of the year, tests detected such difficulties. If the tests showed any problem area, the student could receive special help through the Reading Center. Since the classes were small, teachers could help the individual student. After

working on skills throughout the year, students took a final test to determine how much they had learned.

Speed reading was also offered through the English alternatives program. For the first time, this course was open to freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. Students improved reading skills and lessened reading time, while increasing comprehension.

Although no new courses were available, the old ones proved adequate for most students.

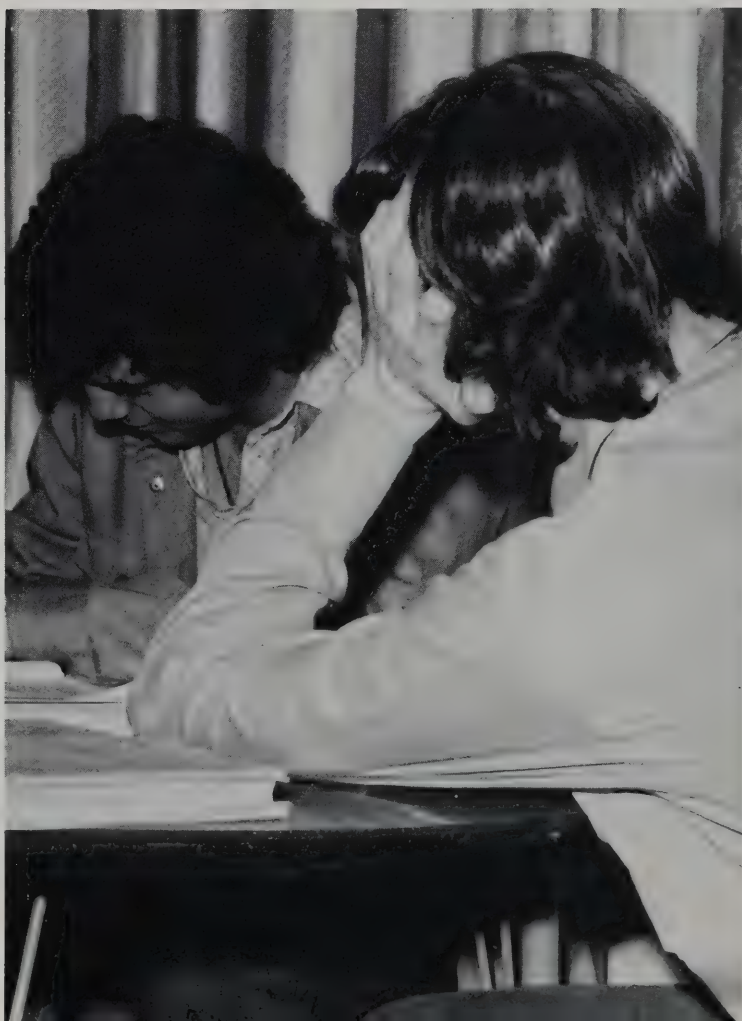


TOP: The Reading Center provides many activities to help improve reading skills as William Long discovers.

RIGHT: Reading Center instructor Mrs. Barbara Burns takes a five minute respite between classes.



FAR RIGHT: While trying to finish an assignment, Danny Tinnel takes time to show John Wilson how to do a problem.





D.E. Is in Fashion

Distributive Education instructors, Mr. Frank Boyer and Ms. Wanda Folk, prepared students in many areas of business. D.E. offered classes in Marketing I and II, occupational essentials, fashion merchandising, and introduction to the world of work.

Guest speakers, films, and some field trips were used in teaching these classes. Marketing I and II students left school at the end of third period to

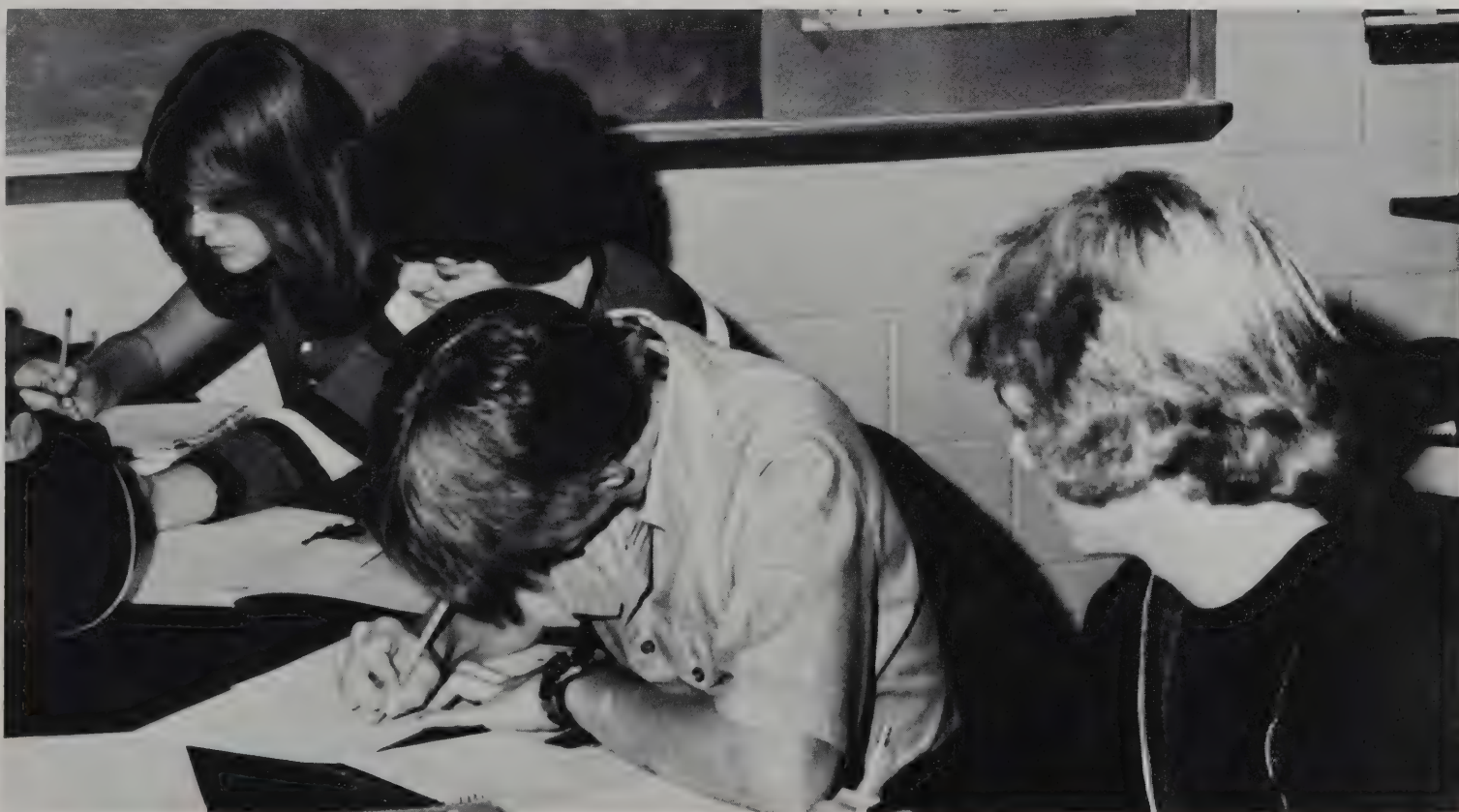
attend their jobs. Mr. Boyer and Ms. Folk often visited them at work in order to evaluate their progress at work. Many of these students work in the Eastgate area or in other places around town. This vocational work study program was offered to all. Students felt rewarded when they had completed the course.



ABOVE LEFT: Two D.E. students, Debbie Morgan and Joy Sheets, complete their classwork seconds before the bell.

LEFT: Learning how to market detergents interests Starlette Boyer.

BELOW: D.E. students work hard on classwork so that they can use the next day to complete their projects.



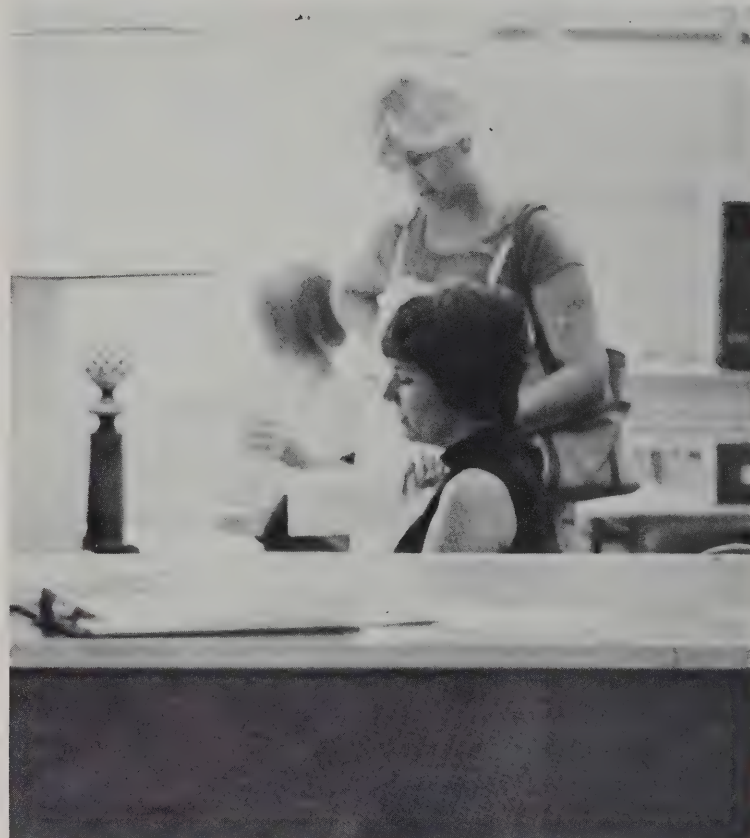
Usefulness Unlimited

Answering telephones, filing papers, and running errands constituted just a few of the duties that occupied the secretaries. Also, to assure that the school ran smoothly, they typed letters, answered student questions, and arranged appointments between parents, businessmen, or workers with staff members and administrators.

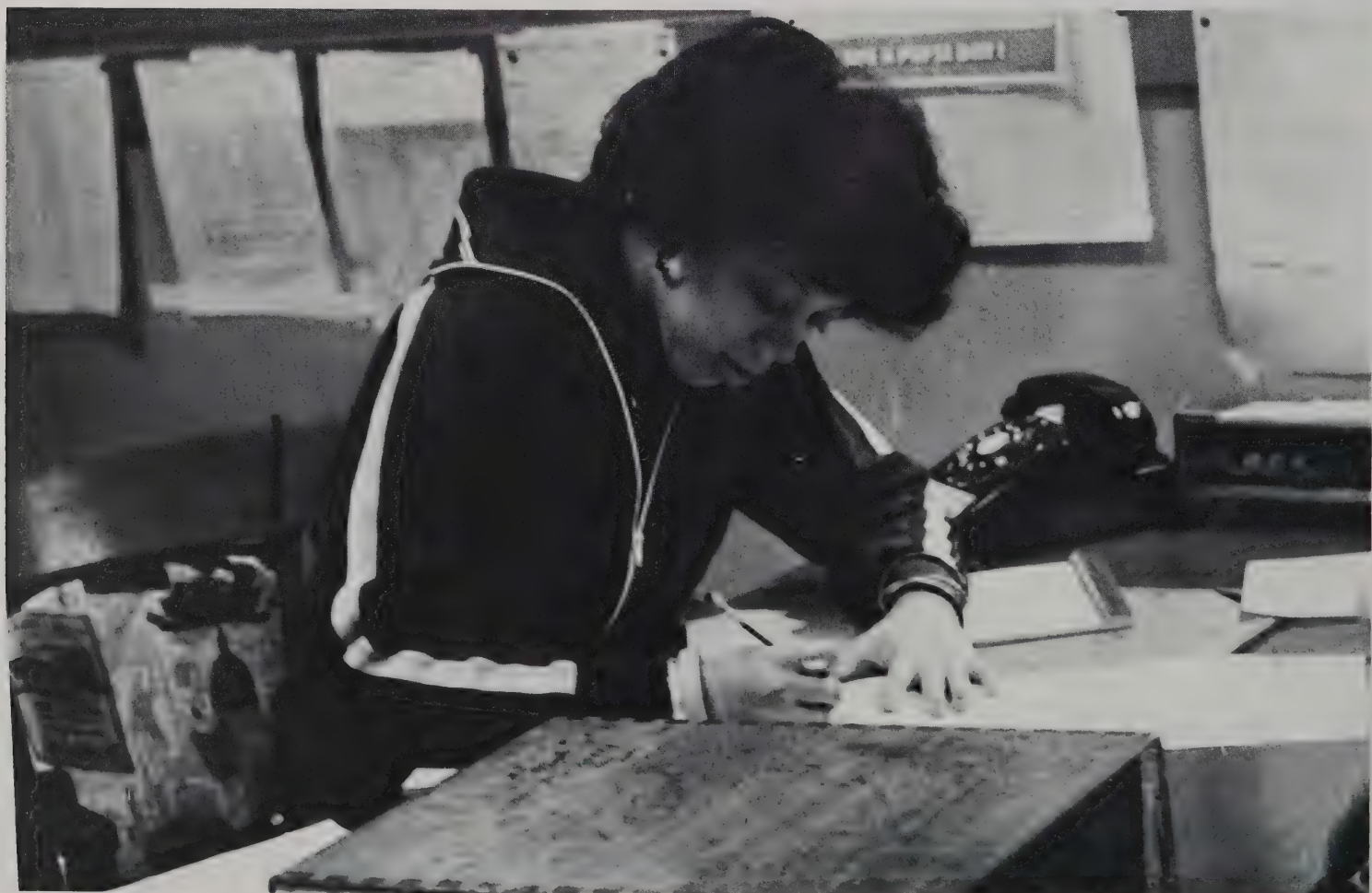
Aides also performed many of the same jobs as the secretaries. Office aides often found themselves answering tele-

phones and filing papers, whereas teacher aides recorded grades, checked mailboxes, straightened the room, or helped students with classwork. Other types of aides included those in the gym and clinic. Each aide worked for one or more periods on a volunteer basis. The aides did not receive any credits for their work, but many staff members felt they should because they worked hard and really deserved recognition.

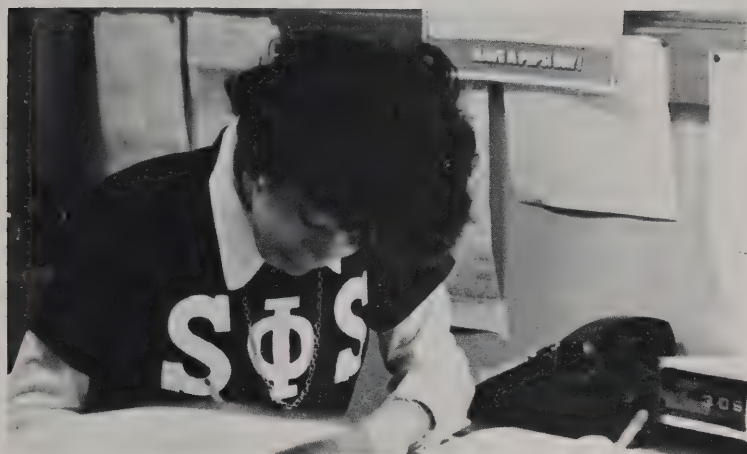
BELOW: A student's attendance is discussed by Mrs. Casey Berry and Mrs. Pat McNamee.



BELOW: Clinic aide Deidre Randolph fills out a dismissal for a sick student.



BELOW: One of Mrs. Ashlin's aides, Diedre Randolph, completes some paperwork.



Over 45 students a day came into the clinic seeking some kind of medical attention for anything from a headache to a fractured ulna. "This year has been the heaviest in the four years I have worked as a clinic nurse here at Highland Springs," commented Ms. Mary Ashlin. She also stated that her aides helped to make the clinic function properly. Two or three trained students helped her do paperwork, other office duties, and assist in minor clinic tasks such as administering treatment to

patients with little injuries like a cut finger.

Ms. Ashlin and her aides were not confined to the office alone. In fact, she considered herself more of a paramedic because she treated students all over campus.

Mrs. Anna Washington's first, second, and third period biology classes had three of Ms. Ashlin's clinic aides come to speak on C.P.R., Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation. Bill McDowell, Mike Martin, and Scott Knighton demonstrated reviving techniques on "Ressa Annie," a plastic mannequin.

LEFT: The clinic's attendant, Mrs. Ashlin, takes a five minute break and waits for customers.



LEFT: Patient Tonya Gallagher waits for attention for her upset stomach.

CLASSES



LEFT: Head cheerleader Kristi White urges the crowd to yell at the Homecoming pep rally.

BELOW LEFT: Inside the senior chicken, Cricket Cordes ties flowers onto the float.

BELOW RIGHT: In shop class, Eric Cannon trims a shaft using the metal lathe.



No matter how many times one carefully avoided the camera, when it came time for activity pictures or library shots, each person's grin made it into the classes section. This section became useful in those last minute cram sessions before class reunions, or when it came time to show children what to wear for 70's day at their school. It will also be nice on rainy afternoons when one feels terribly ancient to have proof that one once lived in a body with-

out lines and 20 pounds of extra flab. Invariably, though, the pictures never showed a person at his best. It always managed to rain or be windy, on the day they were taken, or he forgot and wore jeans and a chartreuse T-shirt. Still, the pictures showed how he really looked, like it or not. This section contained a study of each person, complete with messy hair and glasses, that helped make the whole book make more sense.

Teachers Find the Time

Instructing students in the various subject areas was only a part of the daily routine of teachers. Lunch duty, hall duty, and after school meetings took much of their time. Even so, they found time to sponsor the many clubs and activities at school and coach a myriad of sports.

✓ James Acosta
+ - Social Studies

✓ Bernadine Allen
y Home Economics

Glen Allen
Industrial Arts

Patrise Arrington
English

Mary Ashlin
Clinic

David Atkinson
Math

Kay Baber
Reading

Nancy Baker
Math

Barbara Barnes
Reading

Zelda Batts
Social Studies

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Driver Education

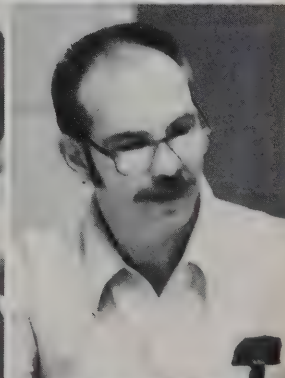
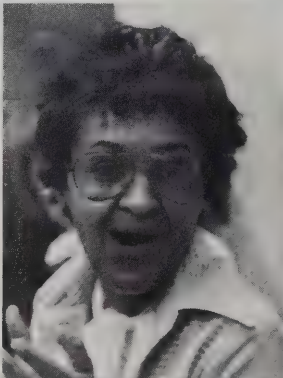
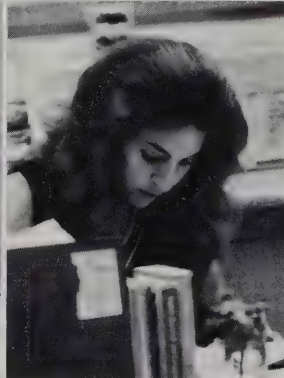
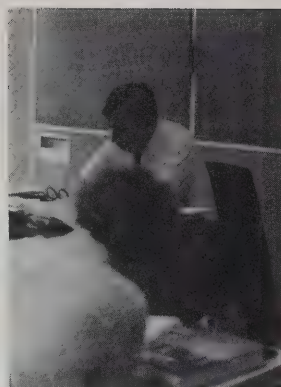
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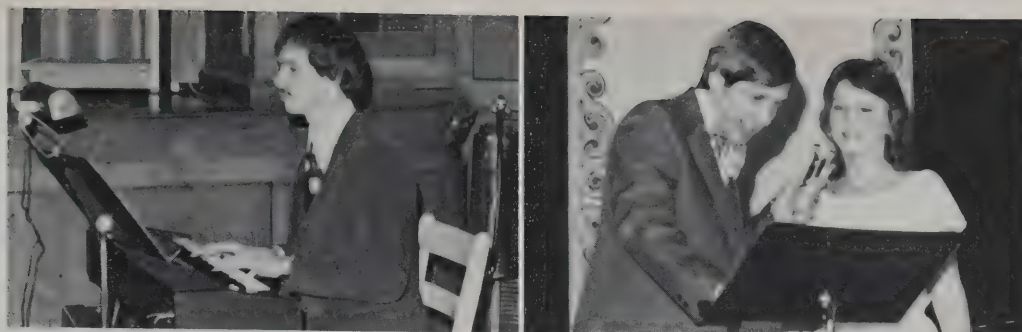
Ann Begnaud
Art

Janie Bell
Distributive Education

✓ Casey Berry
Driver Education



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LEFT: Mr. Blanton Bradley provides background music for the Miss Highlander Pageant. At the same event, Mr. Tom Gaul asks Kim Beasley an informal question.



Ed Blake
Social Studies

Winnie Bobbic
Business

Frank Boyer
Distributive Education

John Blackwell
Special Education

Blanton Bradley
Band

Bob Bralley
Physical Education

Elizabeth Bralley
Secretary

Suzanne Bristow
English

Bob Browder
Industrial Arts

Bill Browne
English

Bill Buckner
Science

William Butler
English/Social Studies

Lillian Carter
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Math

Tom Collier
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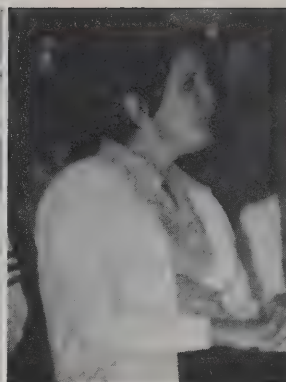
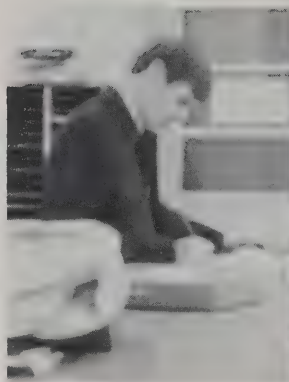
Ellen Collins
Math

David Collins
Police Liason

Linda Cook
Science

Susan Council
Guidance

Beverly Crostic
Secretary



RIGHT: Watching a rehearsal of **A Christmas Carol**, Mrs. Kreisa and Mr. Wise laugh at one of Scrooge's lines.

Dave Cryer
Social Studies

Priscilla Cox
Science

Pat Cullen
Physical Education

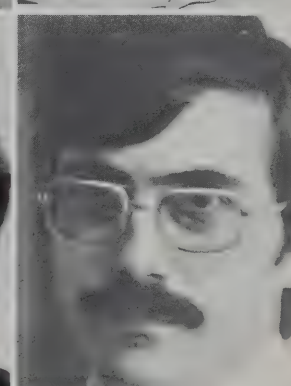
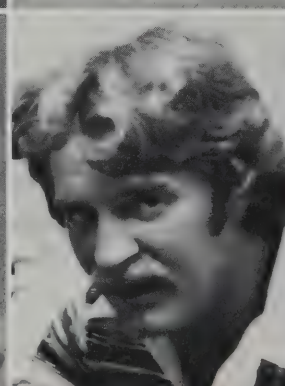
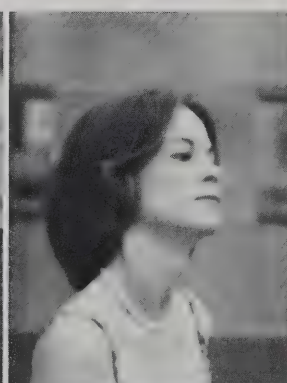
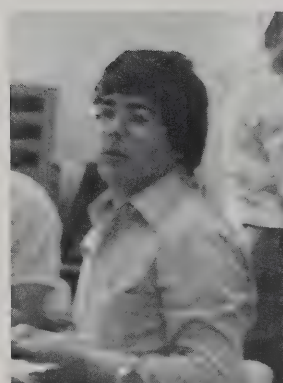
Sandra Davis
Latin

Gary Denson
Industrial Arts

Kathy Dixon
Business

✓ Preston Douglas
Physical Education

John Dugger
Industrial Arts



"Monsters" Enjoy Weekends

Many students saw teachers as more or less than human rather than like real people who went home and ate supper and actually lived beyond

the realm of textbook and blackboard. The so-called monsters who distributed homework and demerits actually enjoyed their weekends

away from students.

One English teacher enjoyed woodworking and making furniture on holidays. Another teacher renovated her

Fan apartment. Others spent their evenings in local night spots or at the same concerts students attended.



Jesse English
English

Anne Fitzgerald ✓
English

Wanda Folk
Distributive Education

Henry Ford
Guidance

Kathy Furgurson ✓
Social Studies

Tom Gaul
Principal

Jean Gibert
English

Wayne Gibson
Assistant Principal

Don Goddard ✓
Sociology

Bennie Greishaw
Art

Brenda Griffin
English

Janet Griffith ✓
Science

Betty Schesventer
Secretary

Cynthia Gudeman
Home Economics

Helen Guthrie
Business

Jim Guthrie
Special Education

Miss Shepard Retires

Three members of our faculty retired last year. Mrs. Louise Taylor relinquished her position of head librarian to Mrs. Sandra Throckmorton. Miss Ethelyn Shepard of the Business Depart-

ment also retired this year as did Mrs. Helen Hall, the school dietitian. The students and faculty will miss these persons who have been a part of the school for so many years.

John Hall
Math

Helen Hall
Dietician

Leonard Halley
Assistant Principal

Judy Hanley
English

Kevin Harryman
Home Economics

Garnett Haynes
Social Studies

Grace Helms
Social Studies

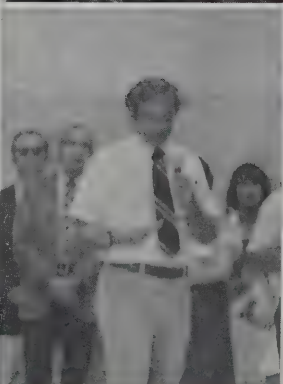
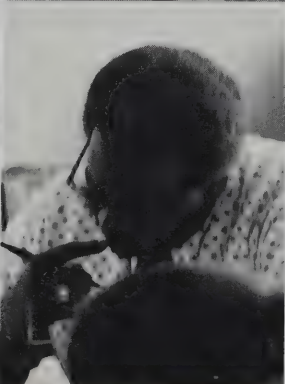
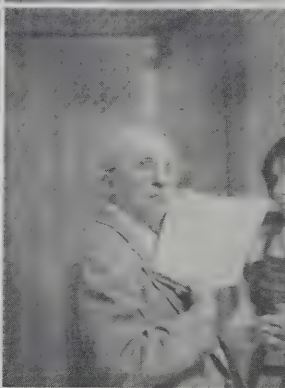
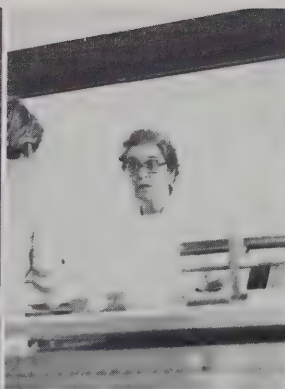
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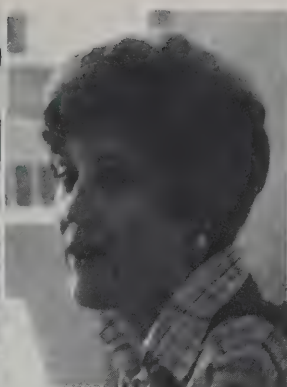
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Psychology

William House
Assistant Principal

Doug Hunt
Math

Don Hutton
Industrial Arts



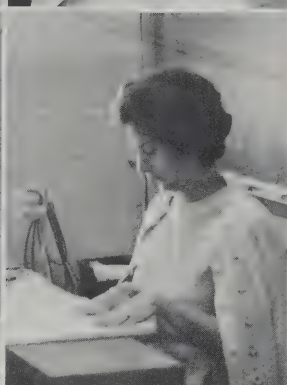
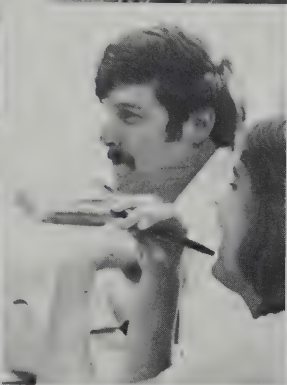


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Science

Carol Kiniry ✓ 3
English

Joyce Knox
Science

Beverly Kreisa
Math

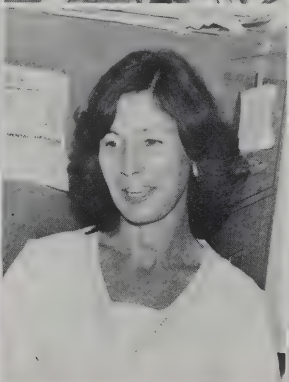
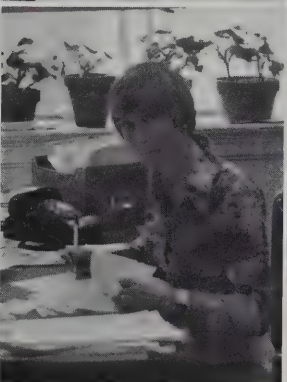
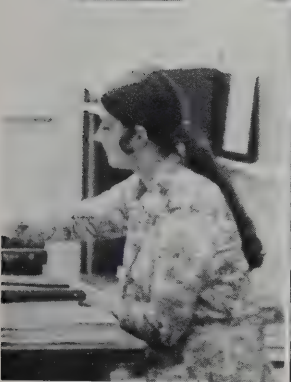


Suzanne Landers
English

Bill LaTouche
Social Studies

Margaret Linton
Business

Marie Long
Math



Vicki Mannion ✓ 5-10
Social Studies

Jo Mayfield
Guidance

Joann McCabe
Guidance

Elaine McCoy
Special Education



LEFT: Choral teacher Mrs. Zmachinski directs the chorus of **Oklahoma!**

+ *Pat* Pat McNamee
Secretary

Anthony Mehfoud
Social Studies

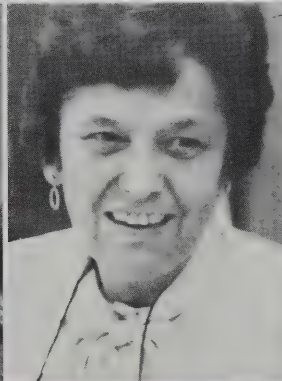
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Business



Wanda Morgan
Business

Frances Morris
Math

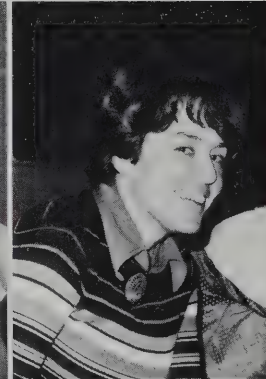
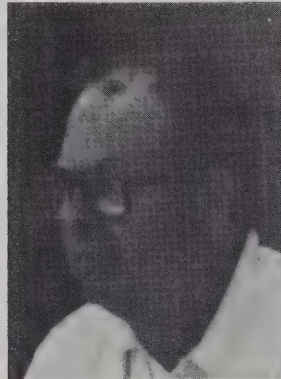
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Bill Motley
I.C.T.

+ Roberta Murray
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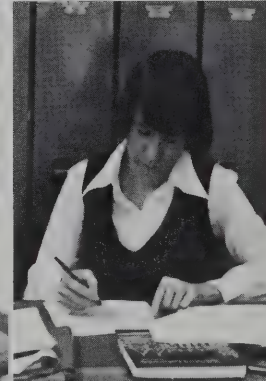
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English



John Oliverio
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Driver Education

Elizabeth Overton
Spanish

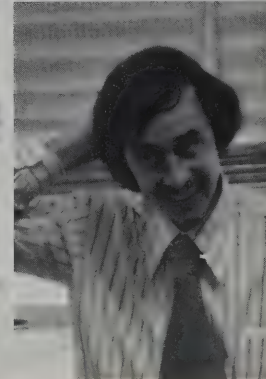
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French



Frances Patterson
Math

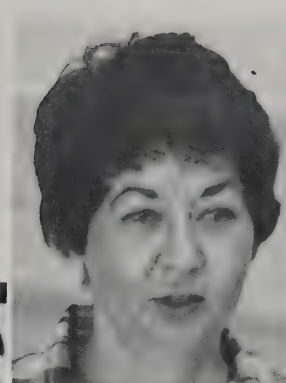
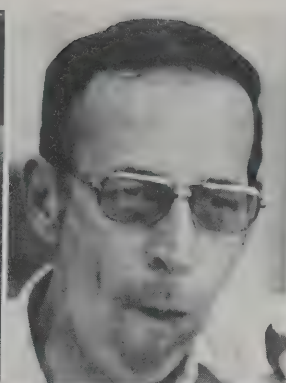
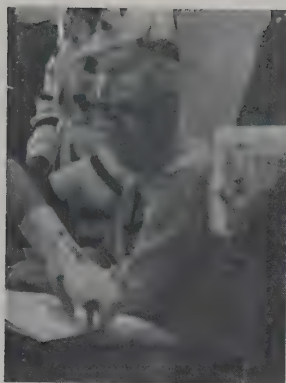
Mary Pierce
Business

Wayne Rafferty
English



*Don't
Remember the
Driver ed office
& all our (bad jokes)
Good luck with
Coach Rayfours where
he is -
Coach Oliverio
10/3/78*

John Oliverio
✓

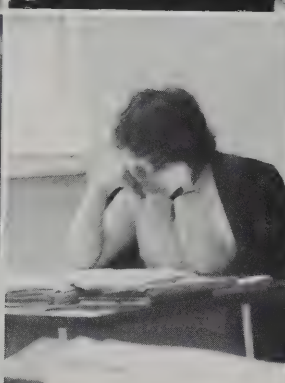


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Math

Sam Ranson
Science

Al Rinaldi
Social Studies

Judi Ritchie
Business



Judie Roberson
Secretary

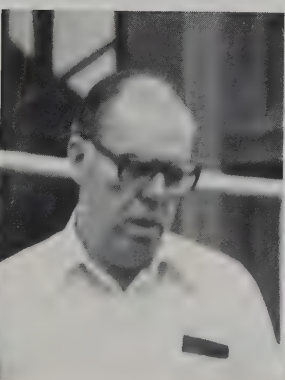
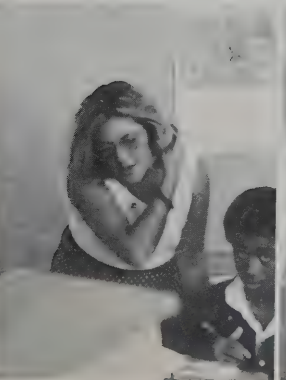
Martha Sears
Home Economics

Harriet
Shackelford
Social Studies

Ethelyn Shepard
Business



LEFT: School board member Dr. Xel Sant'Anna exhorts the team to victory at a Homecoming pep rally.



Pat Sillescu
English

Tim Smith
Art

Nick Somma
Guidance

Marion Sorrell
English

Teacher Degrees Multiply

School didn't end at 3:45 for many faculty members. They became students themselves at area colleges, working on college courses to renew their teaching certificates, working on master's and doctorate degrees, and to expand their knowledge of the

subject matter they taught.

Afternoons and evenings at VCU, the University of Richmond, and the University of Virginia, not only turned teachers into students but also reminded them of what it was like to be

on the other side of the desk. Paying off educationally, many of the departments had more than half of their teachers holding or attaining graduate degrees, thus providing a more professional and better trained staff.

Adele Stanbury
Secretary

Brenda Swanson
English

Louise Taylor
Librarian

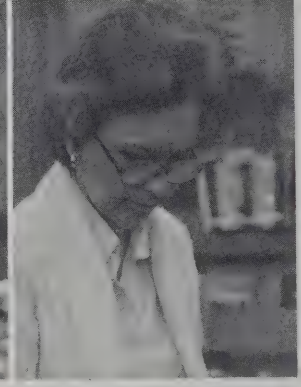
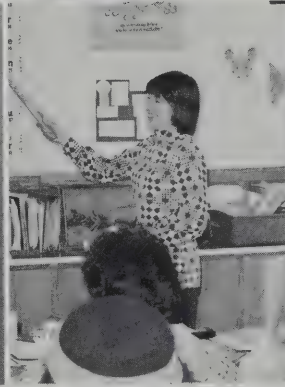
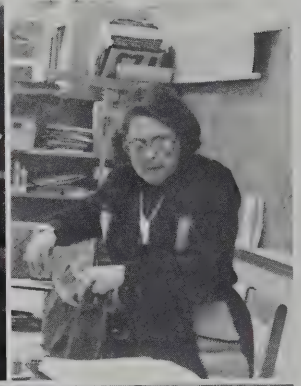
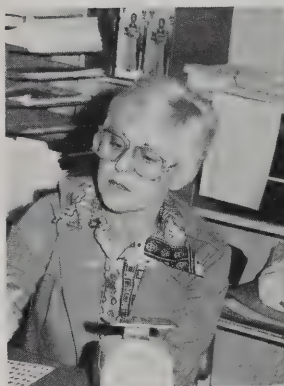
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Spanish

Martha Turner
Social Studies

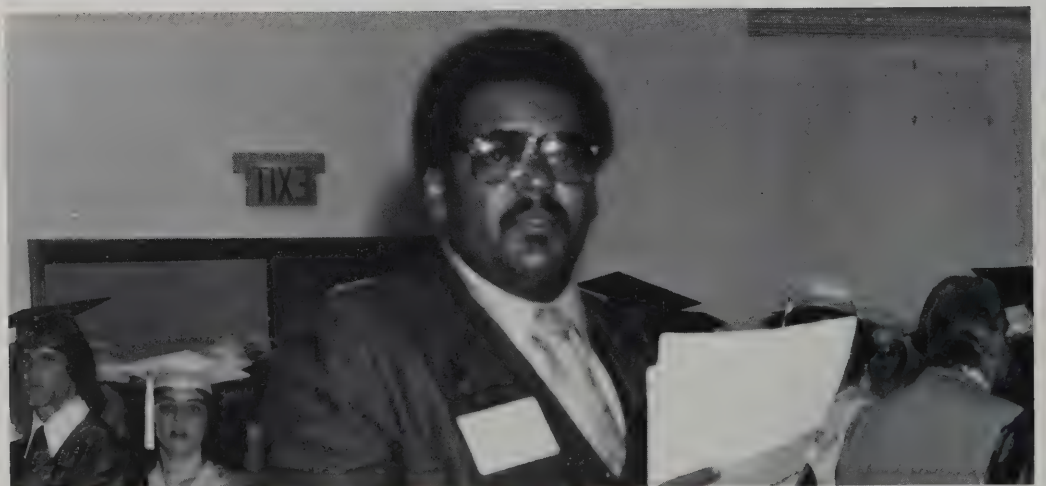
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Science

Marty Varney
Physical Education

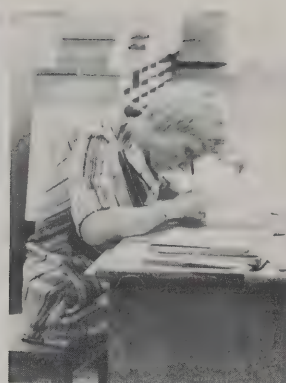
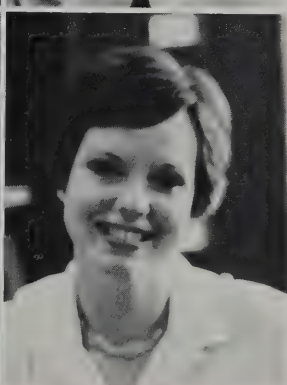
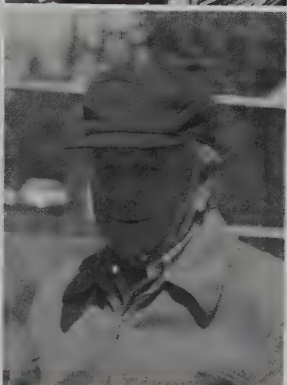
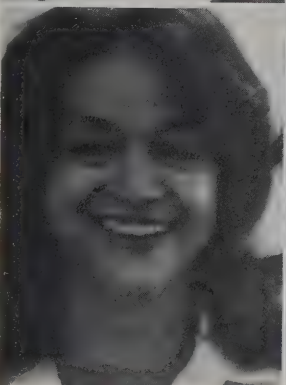
Mary Varnier
Secretary



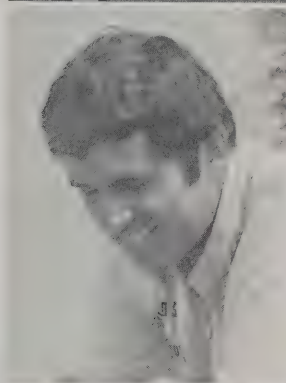
RIGHT: Looking over the list of graduates, Mr. William House reviews all the names.



BELOW: Under the scrutiny of the guests, the "bride" Dee Hester and her "father," Mr. Don Goddard, proceed toward the stage during the mock wedding.



Judy Vaughan
English



Rudy Ward
Phys. Ed.



Anna Washington
Science

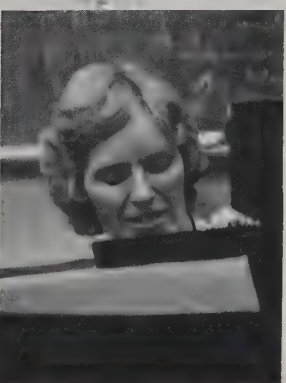


Janet Wayland
Phys. Ed.

Rolin Willson
Librarian

Bucky Wise
Art

Betty Woodward
Social Studies



Eleanor Wright
Reading Aide

Lewis Wright
Grounds Supervisor

Donna Yancey
English

Rita Zmachinski
Chorus

SENIORS

A senior's last year of school could and should be a very special time in his life. It is a time when he thinks of the past as well as the future. The future held so many new and exciting events for graduates that many were somewhat fearful of reaching out and grasping everything their future had to offer. A senior's last year of high school provided a time when many important decisions about the future had to be made. A senior could either go to college, get a job, or get married. Seniors sought out family, friends and teachers for advice and guidance, as well as counselors and clergymen. After all was said and done, seniors usually saw their way clear to go on to bigger and better things.



ABOVE RIGHT: At the homecoming pep rally, Varsity Cheerleaders, Suzette Sellers, Mary King, and Kim Mingee switch duties and costumes with the Majorettes and come up with a winning act.

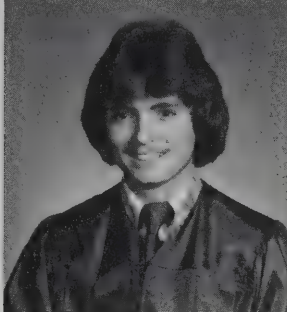
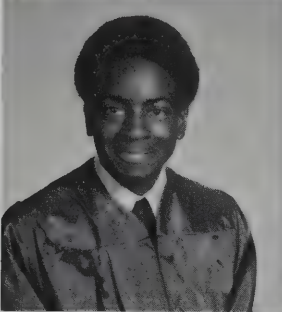
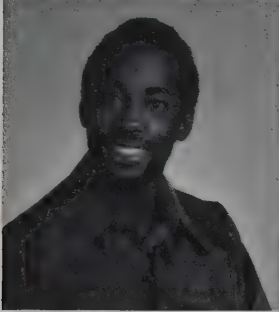
RIGHT: Engrossed in the Mock Homecoming festivities, Debbie "Loose" Lowry and Ron "Cuddles" Clark acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

FAR RIGHT: Having difficulty with a problem in Advanced Senior Math class, Kristi White seeks aid from Coach Doug Hunt.

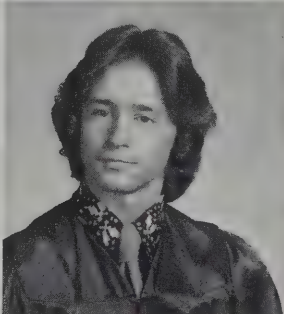
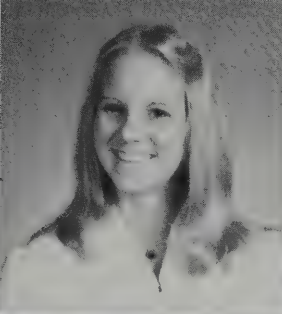
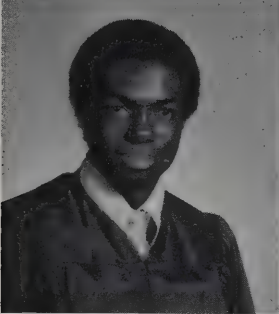




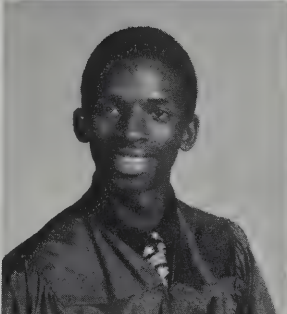
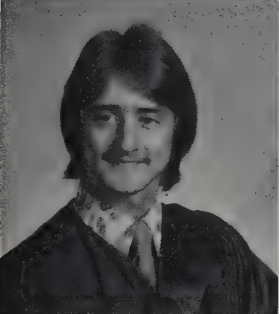
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Tina M. Allison
Beverly E. Ashby



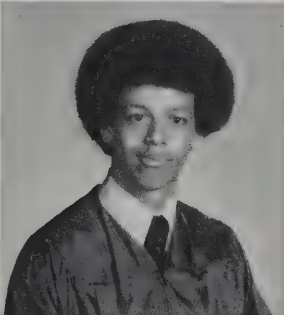
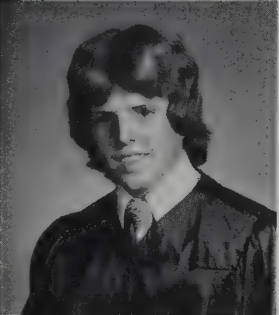
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Thomas W. Austin
Douglas F. Baird



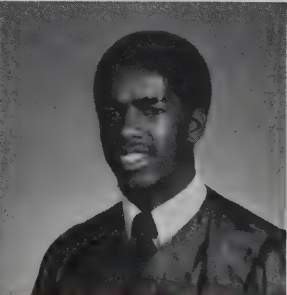
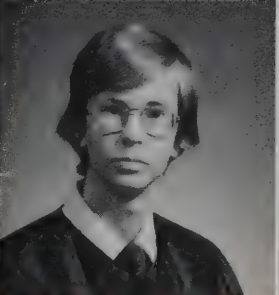
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Patricia O. Baldwin
Karlton E. Ballard
Jon K. Bangs



Wayne K. Bangs
Beulah L. Banks
Thomas J. Banks
Kevin S. Bartlett✓



Bradford M. Beazley
Kim L. Beasley✓
Fonda M. Bebbs✓
Wilbert R. Bell, Jr.



Ronald E. Bills
John H. Birkeland
Christopher C. Blackman
Cindy R. Bland

Donna F. Bland
 Jaqueline E. Bland
 David W. Blanks
 Robert V. Bohnke



Carl E. Bordonie
 Sheila D. Boswell
 James M. Bowling
 Darleen E. Bowman



Sharon D. Boyd
 Charlie H. Bradley
 Janet L. Brannan
 Thaddeus T. Braxton



Ward F. Broaddus, Jr.
 Sharlene D. Brown
 Sylvia D. Brown
 Timothy P. Brown



Katheryn A. Burley
 George E. Burnett
 Bradley W. Burton
 Carol L. Bush



Marlon A. Butler
 Theodore Byrdsong
 Gary B. Cales
 Douglas M. Cambell



Seniors Represented Equally

At the end of their junior year, seniors chose class officers whom they felt would effectively represent them in their last year of high school. The results of the vote were: Philip Sledd as president, Ron Clark as vice president, Lee Ann Sutherland as secretary, and Carol Cordes as treasurer. Mr. Brown sponsored the senior class

and made himself available to the officers when they needed advice with matters. All the officers were in charge of organizing a Senior Congress and making sure that it ran smoothly. According to Lee Ann Sutherland, "We represented the ideas of everyone involved in senior class activities, not just our own."



Cheryl M. Camper
Judith E. Carreras
Beverly C. Carson
Jodi L. Carson

Beverly C. Carter ✓
Carolyn L. Carter
Wendy L. Carter
David Cassell ✓

Christopher Chambers, Jr.
Thomas E. Chandler
Kevin T. Chapman ✓
Paul S. Chapman

Loretta A. Chappell ✓
Gena M. Childress ✓
Susan E. Childress
Lee A. Cirasunda

✓ James W. Clark
 Ronald A. Clark
 Patricia L. Coates
 Connie S. Cobb



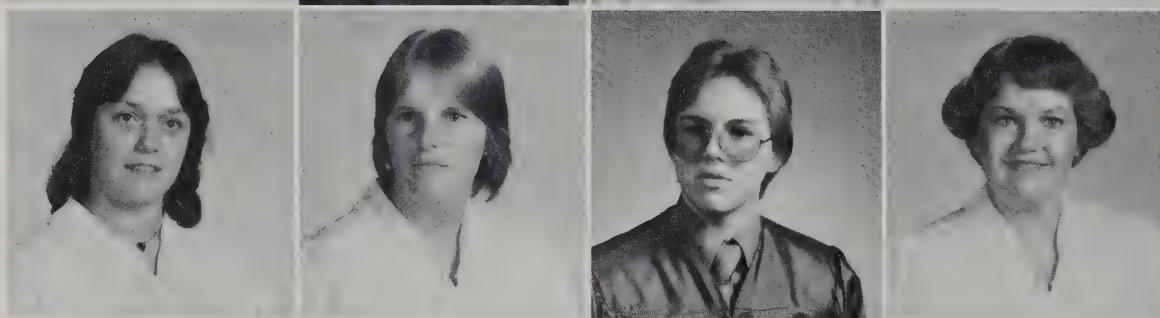
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 Kim A. Conner
 Yvonne R. Cook
 William P. Cooper



✓ Carol J. Cordes
 Wayne T. Corpening
 Pam Cottes
 Valerie Y. Craig



✓ Janice F. Crews
 Diane E. Cunningham
 ✓ Paul E. Dansberger
 Anne L. D'Arville

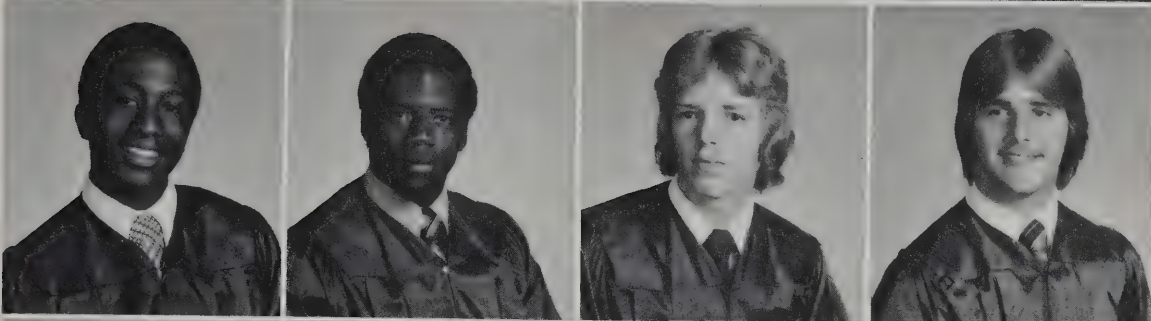


Heading towards the end zone to score a touchdown, Darnell Johnson bypasses a Henrico player.





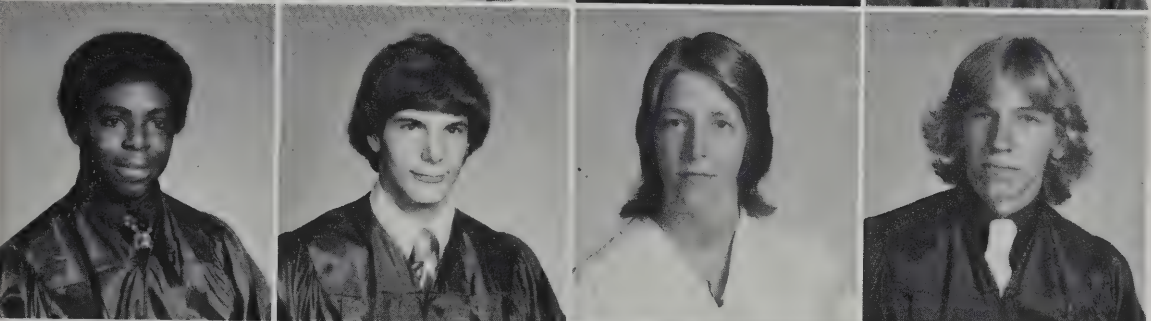
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 James M. Davis, Jr.



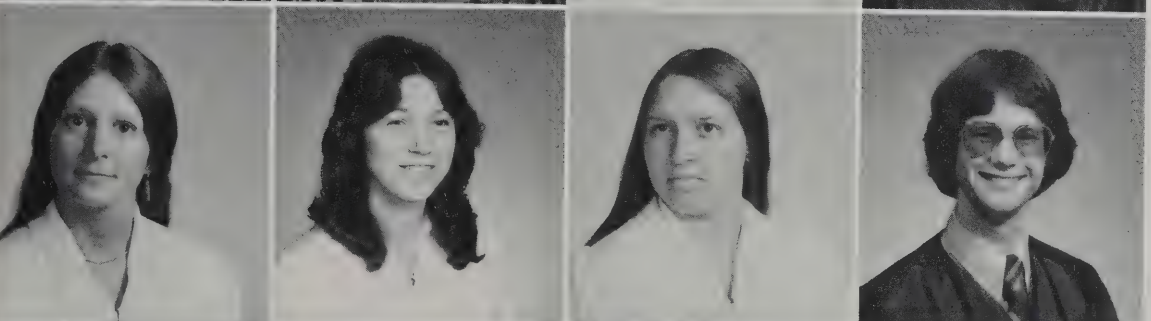
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 Michael A. Davis
 William E. Davis
 Mark A. Dawes



Catherine J. Dawson ✓
 Cheryl R. Day ✓
 Debra D. Deering
 Rodney Demery



Jesse DePriest
 Tad W. Dexter
 Diana D. Dillard
 Robert R. Dillard



Diane E. Dodson
 Candy L. Dowell
 Joan A. Drakapol ✓
 Kenny W. Draper



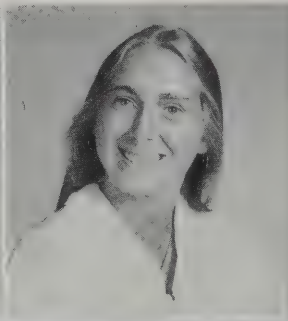
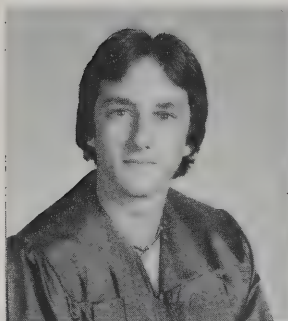
Regina P. Duckenfield
 Gloria A. Duffey ✓
 Colleen E. Duggan
 John G. Duggan

Meet You in the Commons

Along with the honor of being the oldest class at school, seniors also received certain privileges. With the aid of class president Philip Sledd and the consent of Dr. Bosher, seniors were granted five privileges the same as the year before, as well as one new one. Old privileges included a five minute

early dismissal to lunch, senior parking, establishing a senior congress, first preference to English courses, and exemption from taking last semester exams. The only new privilege for the class of "78" dealt with a senior commons where seniors could go to eat lunch or meet a friend.

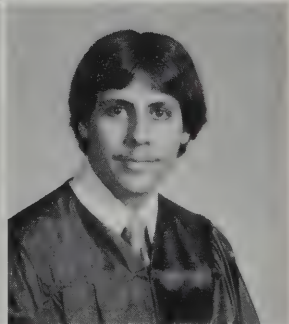
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Cheryl A. Durham
Sandra G. Echols
Alesia A. Edgar



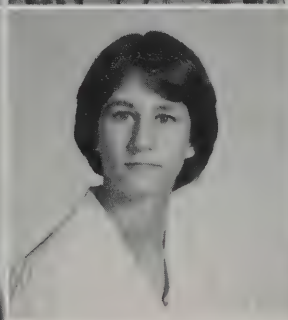
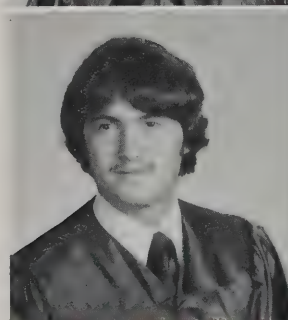
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Sheila M. Elam
Kathy L. Elliott
Wendy M. Elliott



Wayne B. Ellis
Alan R. Evans
Joyce M. Evans
Stephen W. Farris



David R. Farrow
Valerie L. Feldman
Lee A. Fess
Barbara K. Fettig





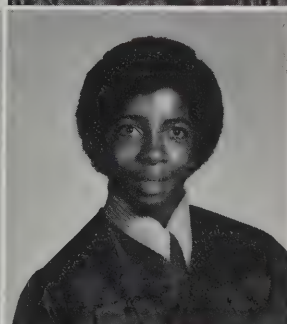
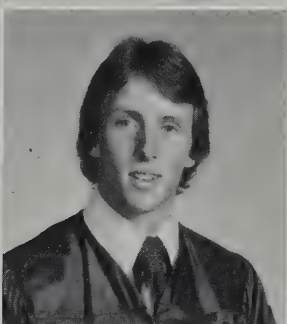
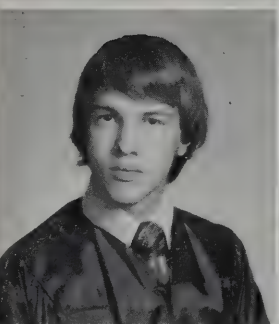
Robert D. Fields
Betty G. Fisher
Michael W. Fisher
Sherri L. Fisher ✓



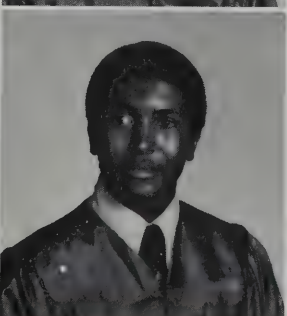
After conducting their T-Test experiment for the presence of sugar, Mark Wright and Myra Flournoy clean-up the lab counter.



Eugena C. Fleming
Valerie R. Fleming
Myra L. Flournoy
Curtis M. Fowler ✓



Charles M. Franck ✓
LaDonna M. Freeman
Robert L. Furgurson ✓
Oliver L. Gaines



Raymond A. Gammon
Gary L. Garbett
Cristopher T. Garland
George J. Gay

Judy A. Glenn
 Connie L. Godsey
 George G. Godsey
 Linda M. Godsey



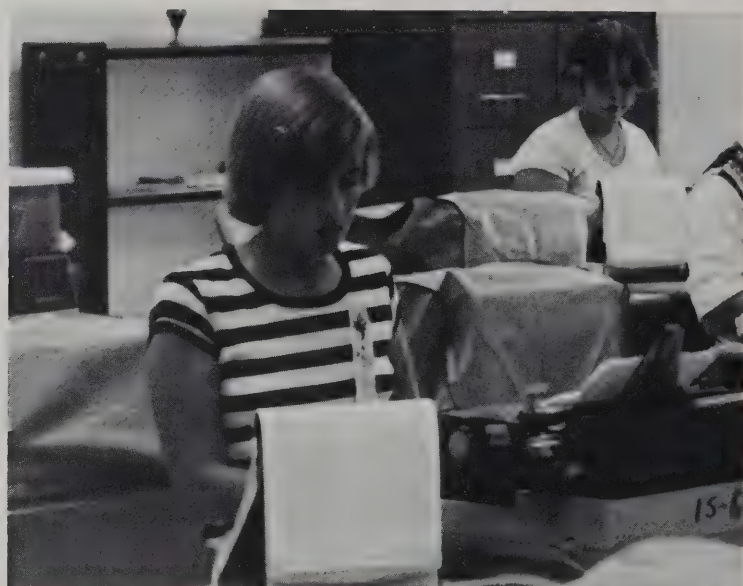
Hazel A. Goins
 Grace L. Gould
 Jill A. Grady
 Kathy E. Grant



Cindy J. Gray
 Yolanda G. Green
 Christy E. Gregory
 Wanda A. Groome



Concentrating on speed and accuracy, Pam Scott finishes a timed writing.



Donald W. Gulick
 Dorothy E. Gunn
 Michael L. Hackler
 Linda S. Hall



Experiences and Memories Will Be Missed

When thinking about graduation, many seniors have mixed emotions. On one hand it could be a time when one looks on past high school and into the future. On the other hand, it can also be a time for sadness, because they are leaving behind teachers, friends, and memories. Frank

Pritchett is, "looking forward to graduation because it will open up new horizons in my life. On the other hand, I have to be sad because I am leaving behind part of myself. In my heart, I'll always be a Springer." Lee Ann Sutherland felt much the same way. "I'm ready to graduate. It will be sad though. I

will miss my friends and teachers." Debbie Lowry felt slightly different. "I've looked forward to graduation for 12 years. Now that it's here I don't know if I'm ready for it or if I really want to." All in all, the majority of seniors will miss their four years of experiences and memories in high school.



Nancy L. Hall
Norma J. Hall
Keith B. Hamm
Joseph M. Hammill

Patty L. Hanky
Cynthia L. Harris
Dwayne E. Harris
William A. Harris

Janet A. Harrison
Ginella L. Hart
Steve S. Haynes
Sam Henderson, Jr.

Glen U. Henry
John B. Hermann, Jr.
Gloria D. Hester
Evelyn H. Hicks

Portrait of a Friend

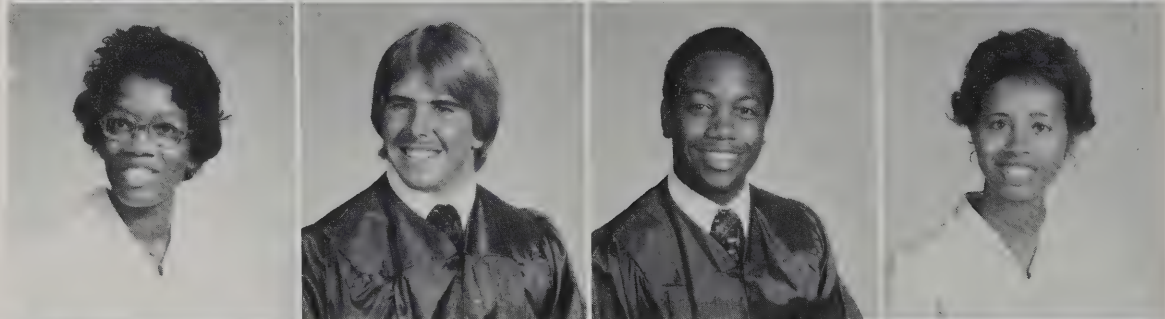
As the end of the summer of '77 drew near, seniors flocked to school to get their pictures taken. While conversing with friends and catching up on the latest gossip, seniors waited in long lines. Pictures could be taken in cap and gown, drape, and, if they wished, street clothes. As they walked up to be

seated for their picture, seniors thought of graduation night when they would wear their cap and gown for real. When orders began arriving in late October and early November, seniors could be heard running up and down the halls asking friends for a picture and in return giving theirs away.

Robert L. Highlander
Sherry J. Holcomb
Billie J. Holder
Donald L. Holmes



Angela M. Hood
Mark A. Horner
Clarence L. Howard III
Felicia E. Howell



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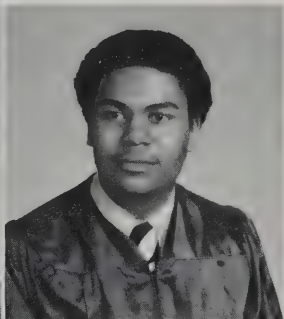
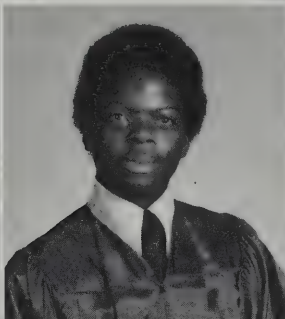
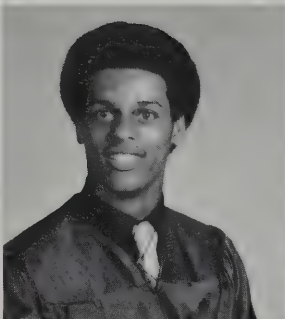


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William E. Isler
Natalie J. Jackson





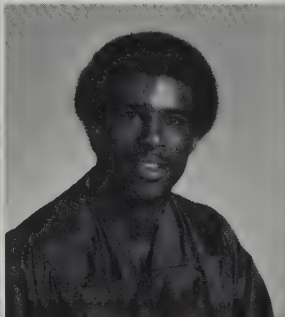
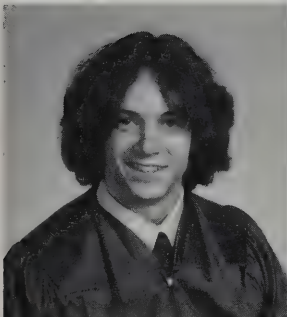
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 Cynthia A. Jefferson
 Cassandra R. Jeffries



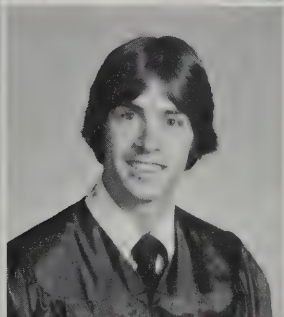
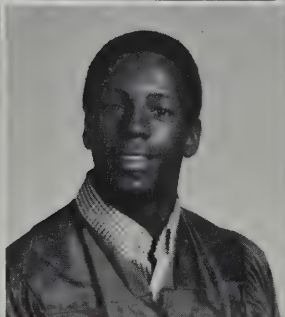
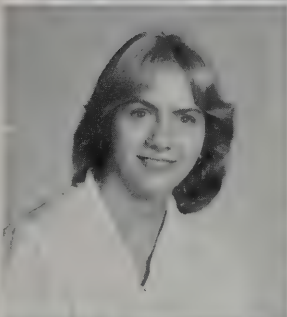
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 Darnell L. Johnson
 Frank M. Johnson
 James A. Johnson



Kimberly L. Johnson
 Reginald C. Johnson, Jr.
 Tammy L. Johnson ✓
 Robin R. Jones



Barney D. Keeton
 Julius W. Kellum ✓
 Raymond L. Kenny, Jr.
 Lucy Kidd ✓



Mary E. King
 Cyress J. Kirkman
 Zachary J. Knight
 Scott Knighton

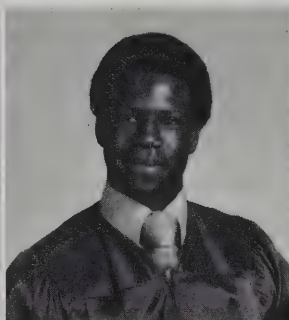


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 Deborah A. Koss ✓
 David W. Krevonick
 Donna L. Laleman

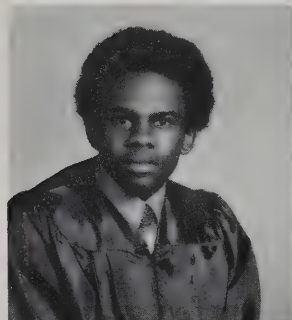
As Ms. Carol Kiniry and Robert Anderson pin the crown bearer sash on an elated Kathy Burley, her escort Randall Ramey looks on with pride.



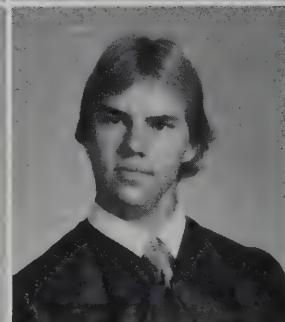
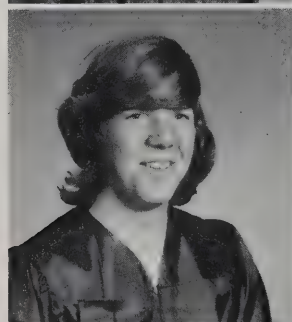
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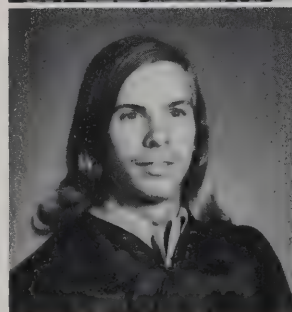
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Debra G. Lewis
Martha A. Lewis



Norman Lewis, Jr.
Sheila M. Lighty
Barbara A. Lilly
Michael T. Lindsey



Kenneth M. Longest
Teresa B. Loving
Tina M. Lowery
Debbie A. Lowry





Joyce M. Lowry
Penny S. Lucas
Brenda L. Lynch
Douglas A. Madison

Vanessa D. Mangrum ✓
Todd H. Manning
Bret G. Mariner
Bruce A. Marrow

Douglas G. Marshall
Bruce J. Martin
Mike T. Martin
Steve C. Mason ✓

Mike R. McArthur
Keith L. McCathy
Alexander McClary ✓
William T. McDowell

Kathy L. McGann
David R. McGee
Karen E. McGee
Alfreda McNeil ✓
(Hill)

Eugene W. Melton
David B. Meredith
Terry L. Milby ✓
Teresa L. Miller

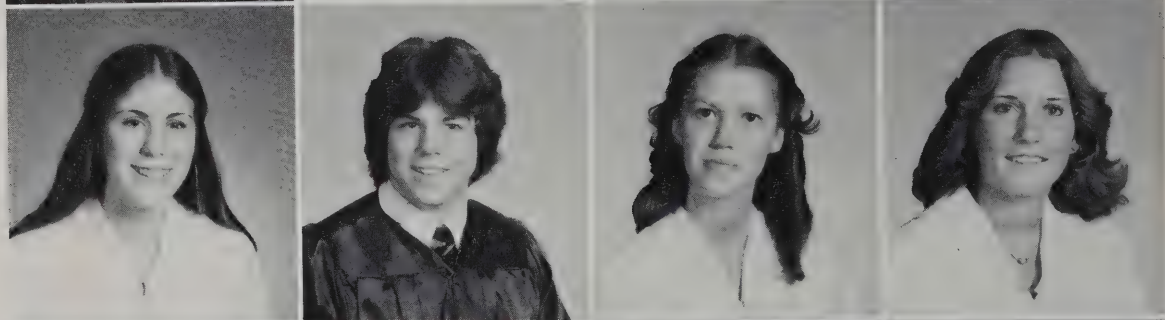
Souvenirs of '78

One of the necessities that went along with being a senior concerned the ordering of graduation articles. Besides having their pictures taken in the summer, seniors ordered announcements and name cards which made everyone aware of their proud accomplishment of twelve years, a class key which symbolized scholastic achievement, and a memory book which they would fill with treasures that would remind them in years to come of the special highlights of their senior year.

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Kim D. Mingee
Rachelle S. Mitchell
Siegfreid W. Mitchell



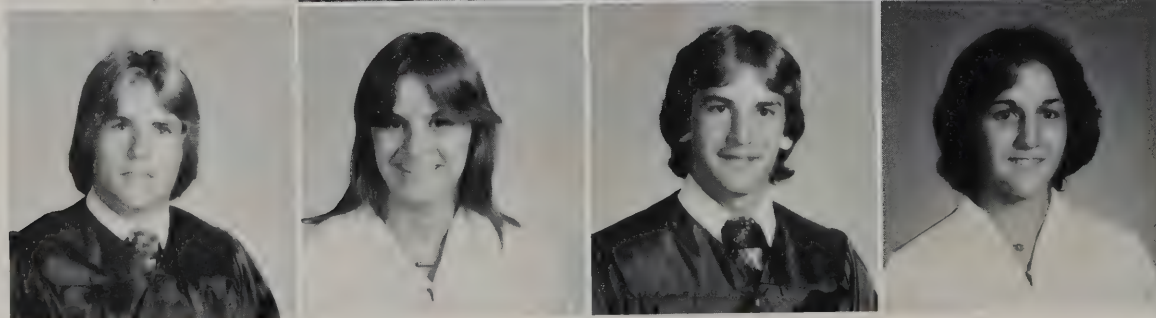
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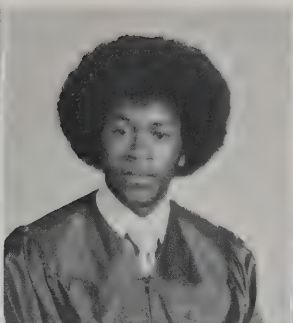
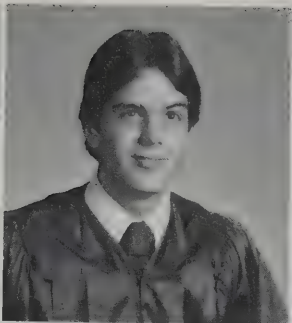


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William Morgan
Richard L. Morris
Walter T. Morgan



Berry J. Muller
Diane Myers
Thomas A. Myers
Katherine L. Needham





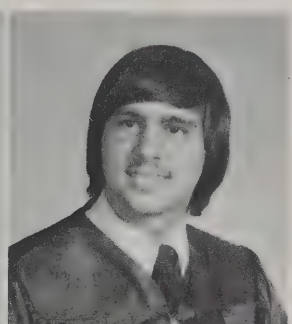
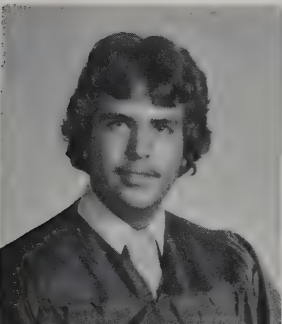
Pamela J. Nelms
Robert D. Nelms
Derrick L. Nelson
Thomas S. Newell ✓



Nevitt D. Nowell
Steven C. Oakes
John B. Orr ✓
Vanessa G. Osborne



Gaining the limelight, Jay Kellum and his father receive their recognition at Senior Dad's Night.



Morton S. Owen
Lettie A. Owens
Paula D. Pace
Michael V. Paciocco



Grace L. Parsley
Anna M. Pastore
Jack K. Payne
Vanessa Peace

Which One for Me?

What college do I want to go to? This question occurred to the majority of seniors. There was a lot more to college than just applying. By a student's senior year, he had taken many tests like SAT's, college boards, and achievement tests, as well as visiting different college campuses for interviews. Another important decision that went along with applying was deciding what

their major would be. Most students did not know what they wanted to be; however, some knew exactly what they wanted to be. Money was another factor in applying to a college. If a student didn't have the money it took to go to the college he really wanted to attend, he could either find a cheaper school or apply for financial aid. Going to school in or out of state also required

a senior's attention. By spring, a college choice had to be made if one hadn't already been chosen. Those that had already applied before spring usually already knew if they had been accepted to the college of their choice. All in all, applying to college was a tough decision that required a great deal of thought.

Cynthia E. Pegram
Tracy E. Pendleton
Earnest C. Pettaway, Jr.
Jacquelyn M. Pierce



Yharlette A. Pinson
Evangelyn M. Powell
Debbie S. Price
Patricia G. Price



Vickie R. Price
Elmer F. Pritchett
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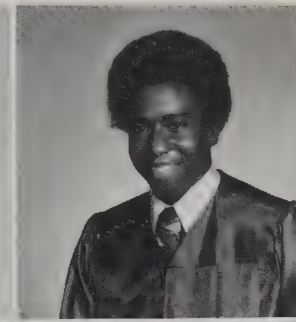
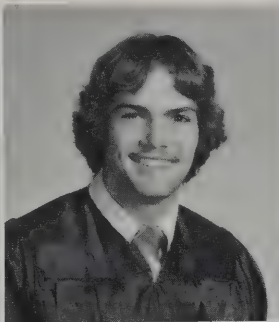


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Cassandra L. Puryear
Jean A. Randolph
Steffon Randolph

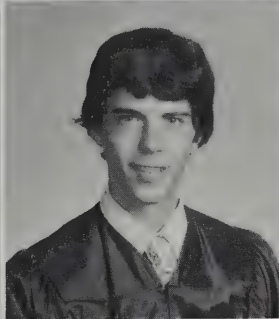




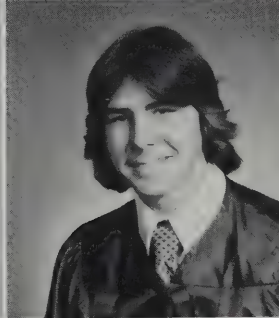
The Senior Class' giant chicken float bearing the slogan, "Pluck the Warriors" won first place in the Homecoming float competition.



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Brian D. Reemstem
Yvette L. Reid
Eric S. Reynolds



Tammy M. Reynolds
Mark B. Richardson
Edward W. Rickman
Terrie J. Riffe

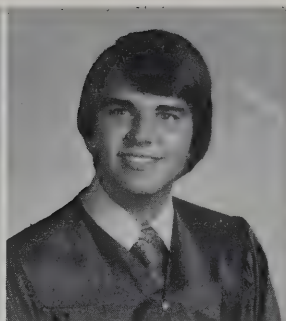


Donald L. Robbins
Roderick L. Robbins
Gary W. Roberts
Sandra J. Robertson



Wade L. Robertson
Gloria L. Robinson
Vanessa K. Robinson
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Charlene A. Ross
Sherry G. Rowe
Richard M. Rowsey



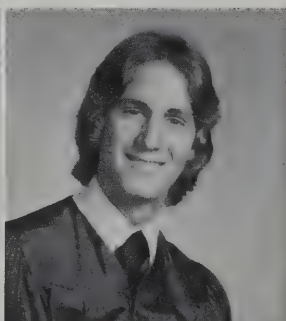
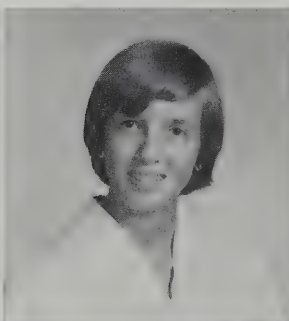
LaTanya M. Russell
Tammy D. Sale
Christine L. Salmons
Pamela D. Schools



In the Homecoming Parade,
princess Linda Godsey gazes
at friends and family in the
packed stands.



Donald G. Schwenk
Pamela G. Scott
Valarie L. Scott
Joseph J. Seal



Suzette K. Sellers
Barry T. Semones
Teresa K. Semones
Cheryl A. Seward



A Tradition Broken

Unlike last year, the class of '78 graduated from the Richmond Coliseum. This event broke a 71 year tradition of graduation from school. The move of graduation from school to the Coliseum resulted from two factors; because the football field was being renovated for next year, and also so that students,

parents, faculty and friends would not have to worry about weather conditions disrupting the ceremony as they did the year before. Another factor that influenced the decision of having graduation at the Coliseum involved students being able to invite more guests to the ceremony.



Scott E. Shaw ✓
Mildred J. Sheets ✓
Brenda E. Shurm
Danette L. Sibert

Jerry W. Simon
Darlene P. Siverson ✓
Philip J. Sledd ✓
David A. Slough

William G. Sluss
Brian Smith
Timothy R. Smith
Vanessa G. Smith

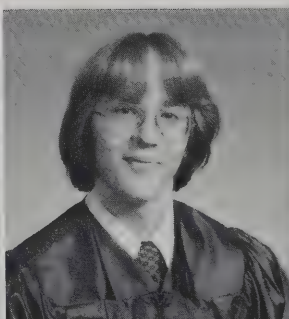
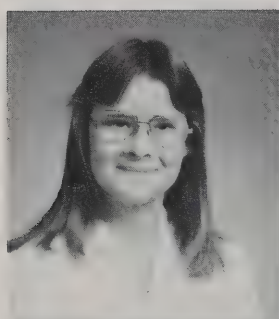
Sam Smoot
Michael B. Sorensen
Garland R. Sorrell ✓
Anthony J. Soukup ✓

Seniors Win Two Years in a Row

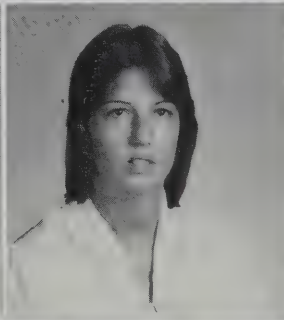
For the second straight year in a row, the class of '78 produced a first place Homecoming float. The float consisted of a giant chicken with a green and white jersey being plucked by a Springer, and bore the title, "Pluck the Warriors." For three weeks twelve people worked, sometimes until midnight, constructing the float in Kim Conner's garage. The special effects used included a

recording of a chicken clucking over the loud speaker as the float paraded around the football field, as well as the wings flapping, and rolling an enormous egg from under the float. It rained the day of Homecoming postponing it until the next day. According to Frank Pritchett, "If it hadn't rained, the float wouldn't have been finished in time."

Wanda G. Spence
Eric W. Spivey
John N. Stanley
Cynthia L. Stephenson



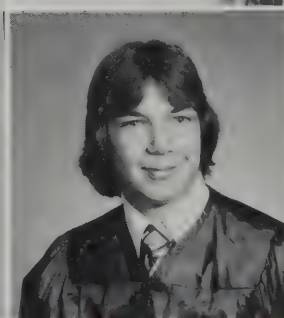
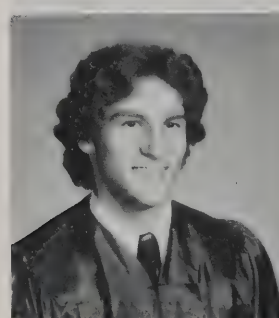
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Donna M. Stivers
Debra L. Stokes
Japata D. Stokes



Robin L. Stowe
Carol L. Stratton
Pam Stuart
Brenda G. Sullivan



Rex Sullivan
Lee A. Sutherland
Samuel A. Swanson
Brenda F. Sydnor





Nancy E. Sydnor
 Barbara L. Taylor ✓
 Bettie J. Taylor
 Deborah A. Taylor

Marsha Y. Taylor
 Cheryl L. Terry
 Cynthia S. Tharrington
 Darrell L. Thomas

Dinetta Thomas
 Renee J. Thompson
 Lorenzo O. Threadgrill
 Tony L. Tillar ✓

Harold L. Tinnel
 Forest E. Tinsley
 Tammy J. Tipton
 Valerie E. Travers

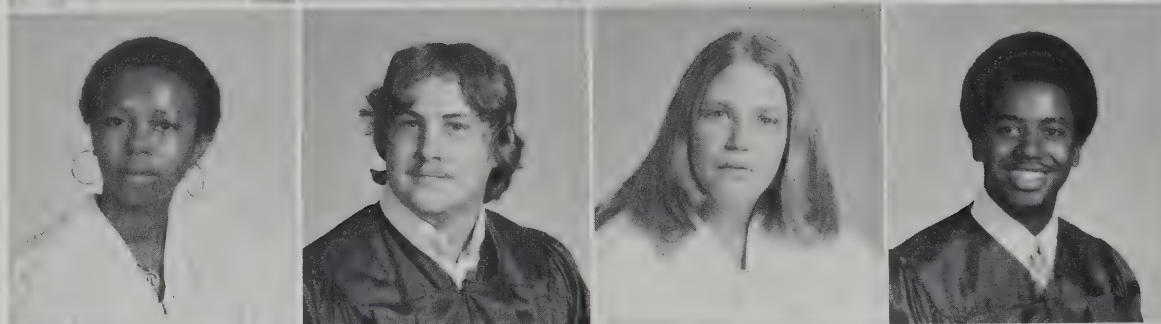


Delighted with the seniors' chanting, class administrator Wayne Gibson roots his section on during the Homecoming pep rally.

Kimberly D. Trimmer
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~~Andra~~ C. Tucker
 Lee A. Tucker, Jr.



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 Kenneth R. Turner
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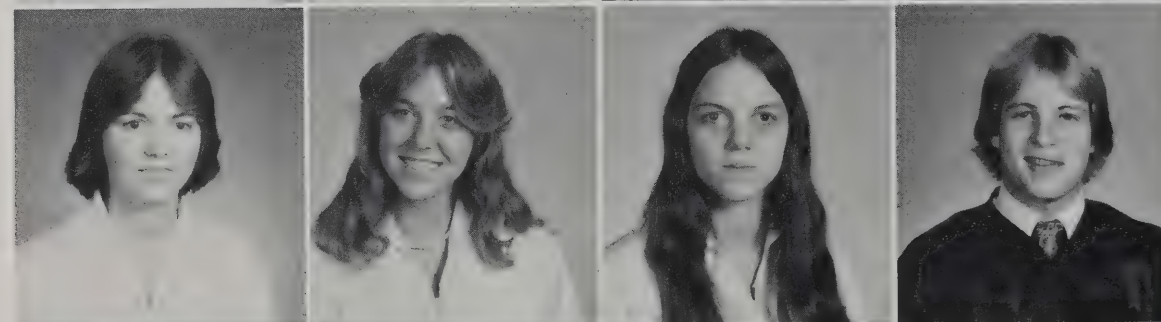
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~~Marie~~ Vanness



Julie L. Vaughn
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 Sandie J. Watson
 David L. Weiser

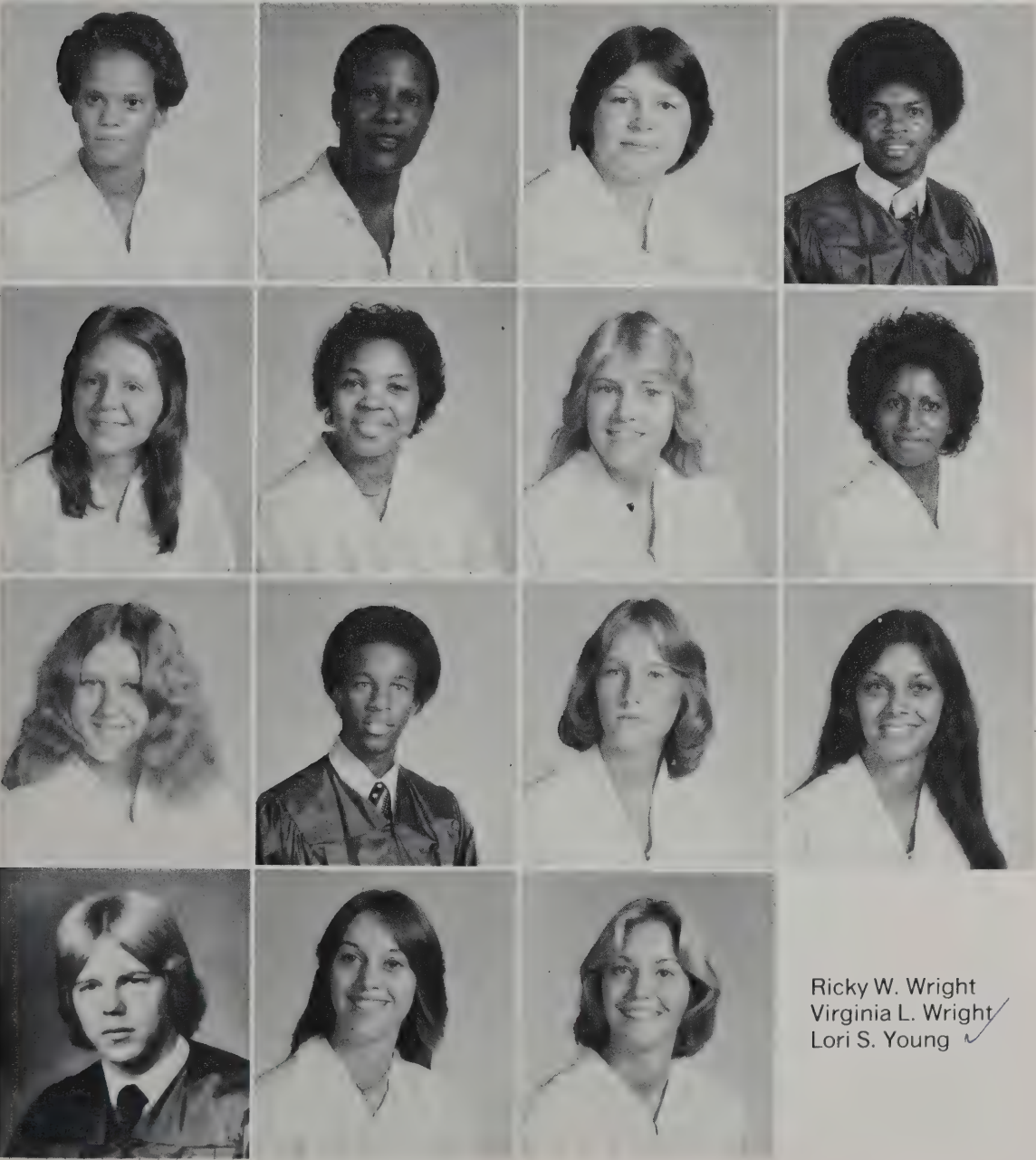


~~Jay~~ L. Wells
 Norman Whitaker
 Kristi L. White
 Wanda L. Whitlock



Practicing for the End

While lowerclassmen struggled with their last semester exams, seniors were busily rehearsing for graduation. For three days, seniors practiced so that on graduation night everyone would know exactly what to do. On the last day that they practiced, seniors, decked in cap and gown, assembled on the front lawn to have their class picture taken. On the night of June seventh at 8 o'clock, graduation took place at the Richmond Coliseum. This event marked the last time seniors would all be together as a class.



Tony B. Wilkins
Angela L. Williams
Betty J. Williams
Leroy A. Williams

Patricia E. Williams
Sheryl D. Williams
Cindy L. Willis ✓
Daphne A. Wilson

Sandra W. Withrow
Ronald G. Wood
Kimberly R. Woody
Donna R. Wright ✓

Ricky W. Wright
Virginia L. Wright ✓
Lori S. Young ✓

JUNIORS

Students of the junior class worked very hard this past year. At the beginning of the school year, the junior class started out with 40 cents in the treasury. During the school year the class raised enough money through fund-raising

events to pay for the prom. With the new year just beginning, the junior class looked forward to more responsibilities in and out of school. By the end of the school year the class had experienced a successful year.



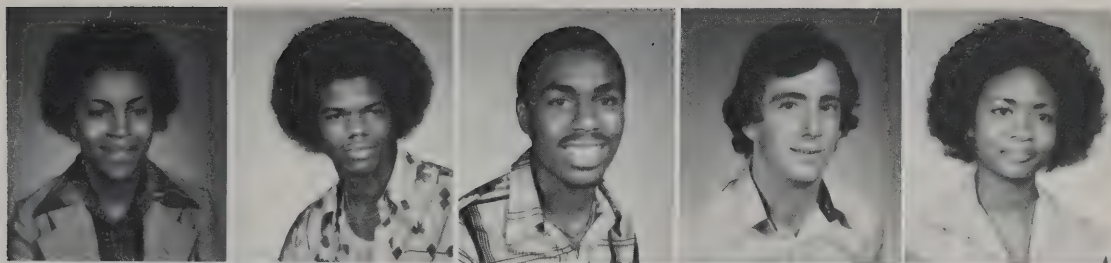
UPPER LEFT: In data processing, Bonnie Watkins runs off a problem on the accounting machine.

RIGHT: During the spring musical *Oklahoma*, Laura Feldman ends a song with a smile.



LOWER LEFT: Ms. Collins, the junior class sponsor, checks over some receipts from junior class concessions.

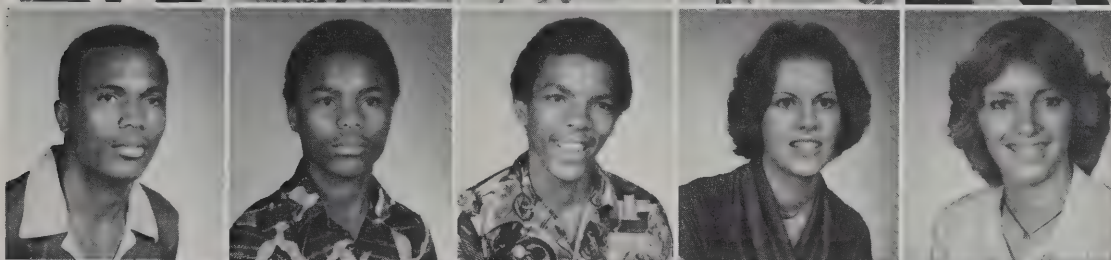




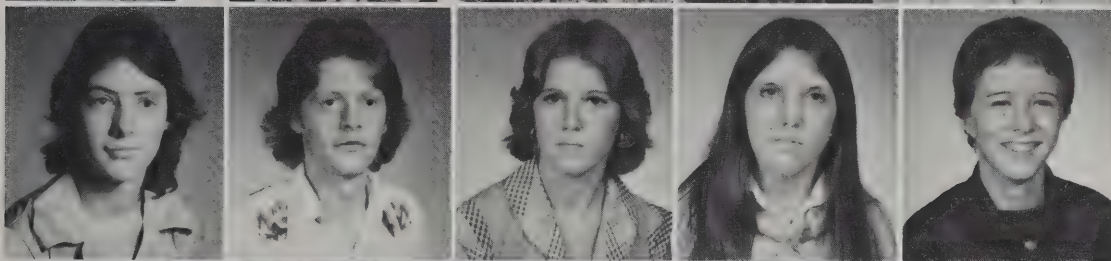
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James Allsbrooks
Edward Archer
Thomas Ashworth ✓
Annette Atkins ✓



Desi Austin
Wayne Ayscue
Lynn Bailey
Zorie Barber
Donna Barger ✓



Anthony Baskerville
Dwayne Baskerville
Walter Battle
Brinda Best ✓
Debbie Birkland ✓



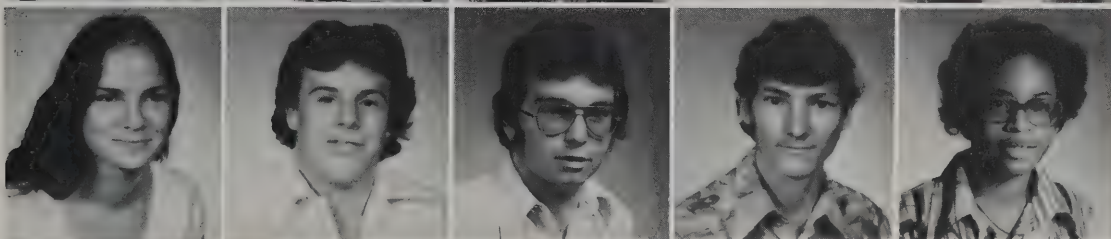
Lynda Blackwell
Ricky Blackwell
Donna Bland ✓
Bridget Blanton ✓
Sarah Blevins ✓



Donna Boettger ✓
Donna Boothe ✓
Jamie Boothe ✓
Michael Bond
Thomas Boshier



Stuart Bourne
Sylvia Bowers ✓
Teresa Bowers
Magaret Boyd
Starlette Boyer



Linda Brannon
Tommy Bray ✓
Billy Brooks ✓
Robert Brooks
Linda Brown ✓

Fran,
 For as long as I have known you, you are okay. We
 have never been good friends, but I feel you were my
 friend. Remember all the crazy things we have said
 to one another. I sincerely hope you have a nice time
 in the future. Never
 let anyone get you
 down. Remember
 all your nice
 friends in school.

Good Luck

Velda
Brown

Randy Brown ✓
 Velda Brown ✓
 Diane Bryan ✓
 Joseph Bryant ✓
 David Bryson ✓

Brenda Buchanan ✓
 Tracy Burgess ✓
 David Burnett ✓
 Edward Burrell ✓
 Sheryl Burrell ✓

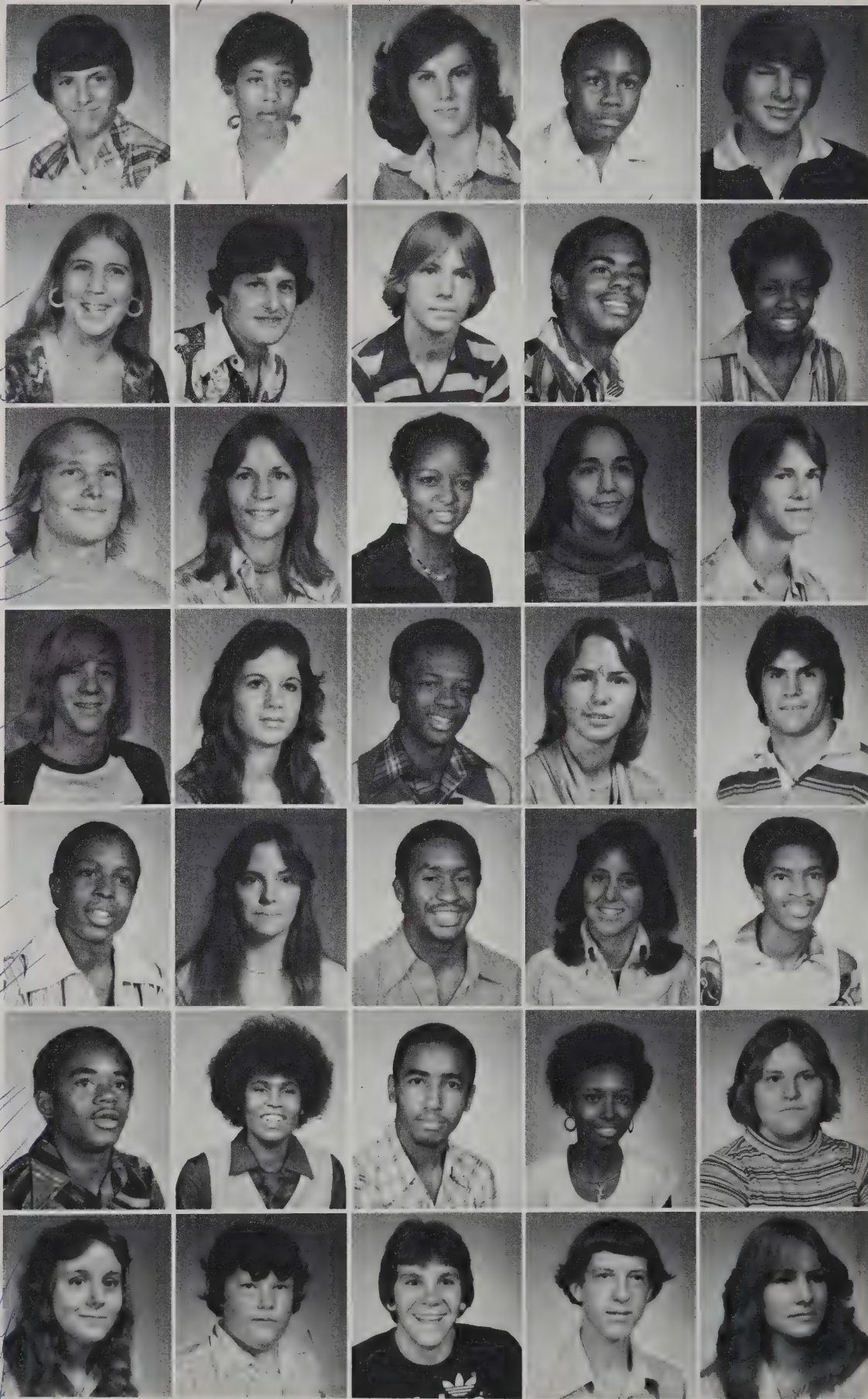
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 Phoebe Butler ✓
 Becky Byrd ✓
 Jeff Call ✓

Clyde Carroll ✓
 Terri Carter ✓
 Tony Carter ✓
 Wanda Carter ✓
 Peter Catlett ✓

Maloyd Chambers ✓
 Carol Chandler ✓
 Lloyd Charity ✓
 Teresa Childers ✓
 Frank Chlorie ✓

Herman Christian ✓
 Sharon Christian ✓
 James Christmas ✓
 Bernadette Churchwell ✓
 Fran Clark ✓

Mary Clonts ✓
 Alan Coggsdale ✓
 Brian Coleman ✓
 Glenn Coleman ✓
 Regina Collins ✓



Juniors Construct Panda Bear

The ingredients needed to construct a good junior class float consisted of chicken wire, patience and hard work. A group of fifteen juniors held a meeting to make decisions concerning construction of the float. During the first six weeks of school, juniors volunteered their time after school and on Saturdays to complete the huge grey and white panda bear. By October 12, the junior class's panda bear waving to the crowd stood among the other eight floats. The junior class float did not place first in competition but furnished a feeling of self-satisfaction and pride for the juniors who worked on the float.



Mark Conner ✓
Debra Conway ✓
Junie Cook
Kim Cooke
William Cooke ✓

Barry Cooper ✓
Bubba Cosby ✓
Carol Cosby ✓
Daryl Cosby
Dwayne Cosby

Sheree Cosby ✓
Clifford Crawly ✓
Mark Culbertson ✓
George Dabney ✓
Yvonda Danley ✓

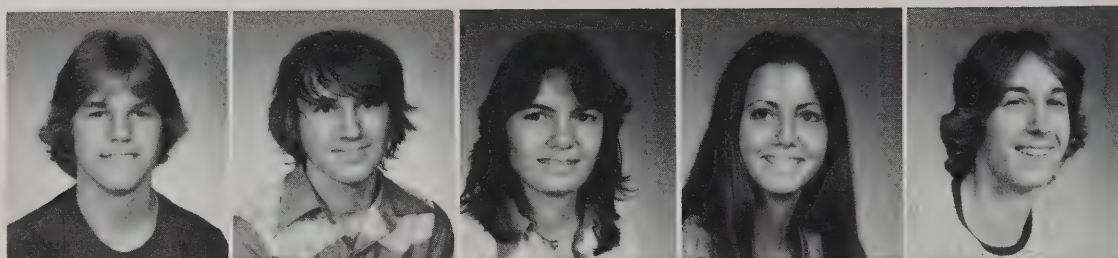
James Davenport ✓
Cheryl Day ✓
Sylvia Denson ✓
Andy Denton ✓
Sylvia DePriest

Patty Dickman ✓
David Dodd ✓
Frank Dodson ✓
Rikki Dodson ✓
Randell Dowden ✓

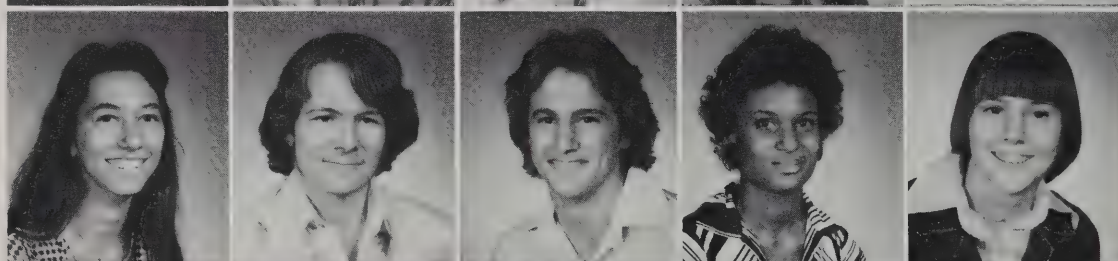
RIGHT: Vicky Lipscombe
and Faye Kirkeland take
dictation in a business
class.



Buz Dowell
Jimmy Drakopol
Beverly Driggs
Tammy Dunn
Tracy Echols



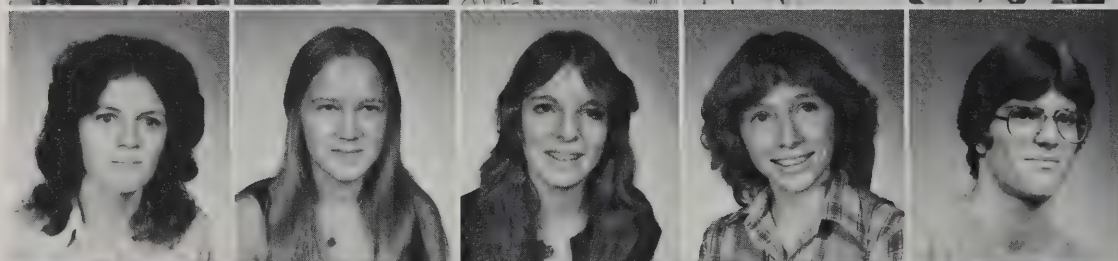
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Richard Ellett
Wayne Enroughty
Zeta Epps
Donna Eudailey



James Estes
Laura Feldman
Diane Fields
Eugene Fleming
Alice Fowler



Gathy Fox
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Lee Fuechslin
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Louis Gallmeyer



Jon Gammon
Mitch Garland
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Lori Garrett
Diane George



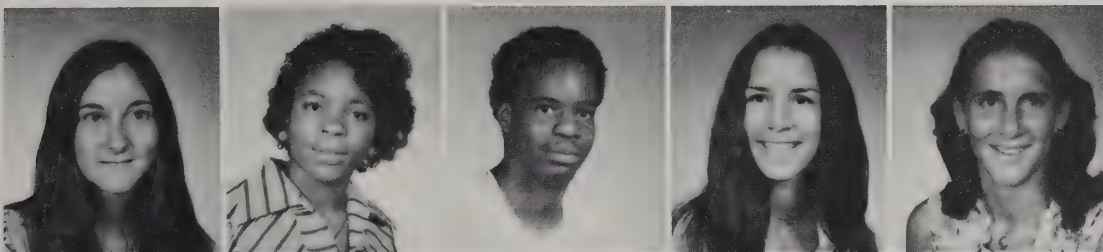
Cindy Gerould
Laura Gerould
Kim Gibson
Dru Gillie
Theresa Gillie



SAT: A Useful Requirement

Juniors made preparations for their upcoming year by taking the SAT in March. Juniors who took the SAT in March became better prepared for college. If a junior scored low on the SAT in March he or she had a chance to score higher on another date. Scores ranged from 200-800 on

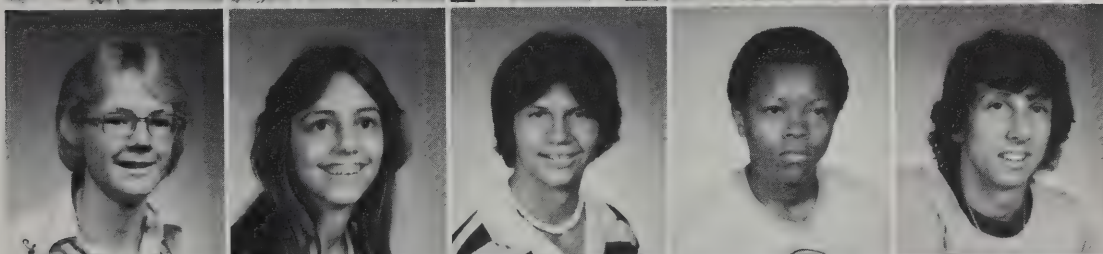
either the verbal or numerical part of the test. The test was administered at Highland Springs High School. It lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with three 15 minute breaks. For the college-bound junior, taking the SAT early was essential for the year.



Carrie Glaspie ✓
Vivian Gleaton ✓
Jerry Godsey ✓
Vickie Gonzalez ✓
Meg Goodloe ✓



Ray Goodloe ✓
Dennis Grosz ✓
Wayne Groux ✓
Donna Grant ✓
Jamie Gray ✓



Robert Gray ✓
Diane Grimes ✓
Butch Grubbs ✓
Dino Hall ✓
James Hall ✓



Norman Hall ✓
Todd Hall ✓
Jimmie Hamill ✓
Cindy Hanchey ✓
Susan Harper ✓



Sandy Hartman ✓
Ralph Harvey ✓
FeFe Harris ✓
Franchone Harris ✓
Julie Haynes ✓

Three Take Responsibility

Three juniors took the responsibility of leading the junior class. Cindy Whitlock, Susan Smith and Wendy Kirby became responsible for the activities of the junior class. These juniors held the offices of president, vice president and secretary respectively. During the year the officers took responsibility for stimulating interest in the junior class,

organizing class meetings and participating in the fund raising activities of the class. The junior class sponsors also assisted the junior class officers in making decisions concerning the class. Ms. Collins, Mrs. Kreisa, Mr. LaTouche and Mr. Ramer helped the junior class officers by making their duties a little easier.

✓ Michele Haywood
Jerry Heaton
Anthony Henderson
✓ Carmen Hewlett
Gregory Hill

Alexander Hilliard
Donald Hilliard
Charles Holland
Laverne Holland
✓ Kathy Horner

✓ William Hutchinson
Dale Hyatt
Mike Ilch
Renee Jackson
✓ Nancy Jamison

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Greg Johnson
Jon Johnson
✓ Roy Johnson

Teresa Johnson
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Sheryl Jones
✓ Debbie Jordan

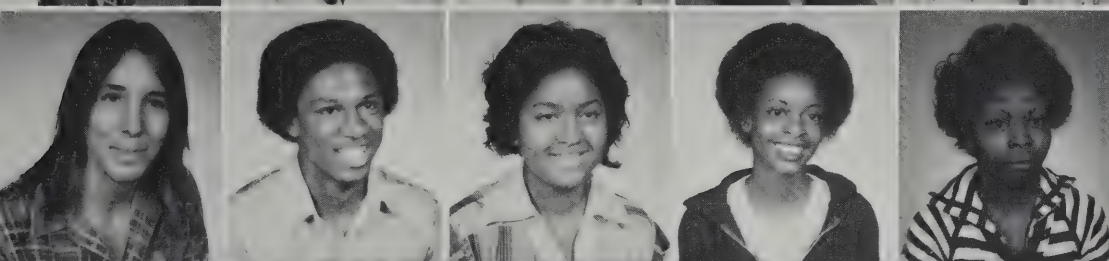




Laura Keck
Wayne Kendrick
Mike Ketner
Wendy Kirby ✓
Faye Kirkland ✓



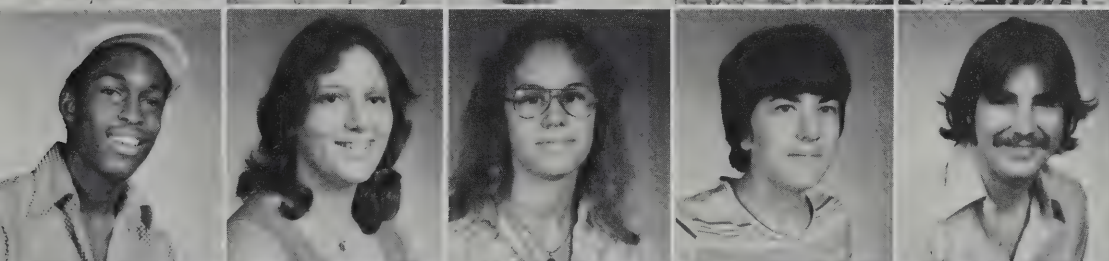
Gail Knight ✓
Danny Knott ✓
Janet Krevonick ✓
Tim Landers ✓
Bernie Lane ✓



Dan Lawson
John Lawson ✓
Angel Lee ✓
Yvette Lee ✓
Yvonne Lee



Beth Lewis ✓
Bryon Lewis ✓
Vicky Lipscomb ✓
William Lowry ✓
Timothy Luck ✓



Frank Lyons ✓
Jennet Madison ✓
Connie Mahone ✓
Jean Mahone
Wendell Mallory



John Mann ✓
Jeff Mantlo ✓
Sherry Mantlo ✓
Sandra Marshall ✓
Barry Martin ✓



Cheryl Martin ✓
Marty Martin ✓
Joyce Marton ✓
Renee Massey ✓
Nay-Nay May

Prom Preparations Start Early

Earlier in the school year, the junior class began making preparations for the prom. Paper drives, donut sales, stationery and mugs all helped the junior class attain their goal of 2000 dollars before second semester. The juniors interested in working on the prom committee held

a meeting in January to organize arrangements for the prom. Long hours of hard work enabled the junior class to complete preparations for the prom on April 15th. The night of the prom proved to be a very successful night for all the juniors who attended.

Tyrone Mayo
Glen Mays
Pattie Mays
Renee Mays
Bobby Mawyer

Jackie McAden
Janet McCarthy
Cathy McCoy
Kevin McNamee
Tina McNeil

Barbara McQuillen
George Meadowcroft
Darshell Melvin
Victor Miller
David Mills

Jimmy Minor
Richard Mitchell
David Moore
Larry Moore
Alan Morgan

Beverly Morgan
Brent Morris
Phillip Morris
Wendell Morris
Dorina Mundy





During homecoming week Patricia Watkins displays her school spirit by wearing clothing of the fifties.



Sandra Mundy ✓
Becky Norton ✓
David Nuttol ✓
Carolyn Oakes ✓
Paulette OBerry ✓

Sharon Ohree ✓
David Paciocco ✓
Kathy Page ✓
Malcolm Page ✓
C. J. Palmore ✓

Lenny Palmore ✓
Lisa Palmore ✓
Candra Parker ✓
Wendy Passoa ✓
Paul Patterson

Robert Patterson ✓
Glenn Payne ✓
Spring Pechan ✓
LaFayette Pendleton ✓
Patricia Perry ✓

Everett Pettaway ✓
Shari Phelps ✓
Terrie Phillips ✓
Floyd Pierce ✓
Floyd Pittman

Junie Pittman
 Bruce Pocklington
 Ted Powell
 James Powers
 Mike Priddy



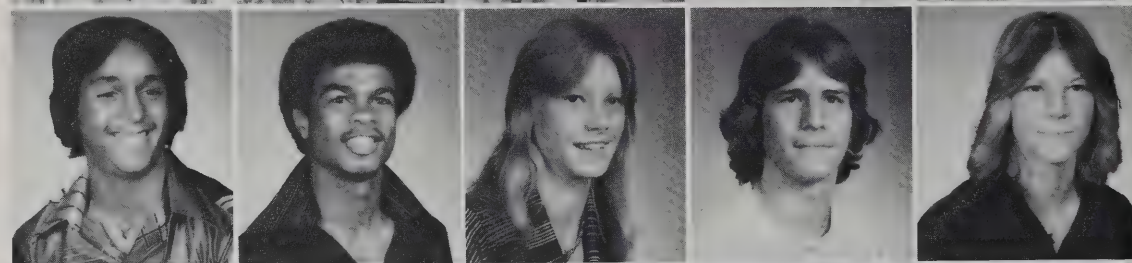
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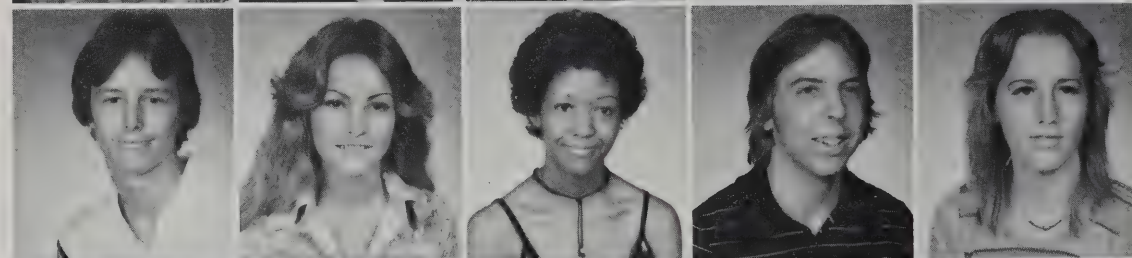
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 Doug Reynolds
 Tim Reynolds
 Steve Rice
 David Richardson



Lonnie Richardson
 Major Richardson
 Karen Ricker
 David Roach
 Karen Robbins



Craig Roberson
 Trudy Roche
 Danita Rountree
 Greg Rowe
 Jerilyn Russell



Sandy Ryan
 Dinda Santanna
 Frank Schnurbusch
 Bobby Seals
 Richard Settle



Debra Sherill
 Donna Shiflett
 Susan Simmons
 Lisa Sipe
 Becky Smith



A Privilege Earned

When the new year began, new opportunities arrived for each class. A freshman in the first year of high school did not have as many responsibilities as a junior or senior. Some of the privileges that came with the new year were the

right for juniors or seniors to leave school early if they could fulfill graduation requirements in a limited number of periods. If a student had a job, leaving school early was an asset to their school responsibility. Although a student did

not have to have a job to leave school early, guidance counselors recommended he fill his class schedule for six periods.



Bonnie Smith
Cindy Smith ✓
Courtney Smith ✓
Handy Smith ✓
Karen Smith ✓

Mark Smith ✓
Ricky Smith ✓
Rose Smith ✓
Sarahn Smith ✓
Susan Smith ✓

Carol Sorah ✓
Cliff Sorah ✓
Becky Stanley ✓
Lorene Sterling ✓
Mary Stratton ✓

Kathy Sullivan ✓
Tim Sullivan ✓
David Sutherland ✓
Terri Sykes ✓
Norris Taylor ✓



After a cross country meet, Doug Reynolds and Pattie Mays take a brief rest in a quiet area.

New Year Anticipated

As the school year drew slowly to an end, the junior class looked forward to its senior year. Many juniors knew that their stay at H.S. would soon be over. Some juniors looked forward to being chosen as candlebearers at graduation while others were looking forward to being tapped into the National Honor Society or the Beta Club. During the year, juniors participated in all types of

fund raising events such as paper drives, donut sales, mug sales, stationery sales and junior class concessions. Juniors also made plans for the future by getting a job or taking the SAT's or the PSAT's which helped prepare them for college entrance. Besides everyday school activities, juniors also led an outside life which included going to the movies, prom, dances and athletic games held

at H.S. No matter what most juniors were involved in, they all anticipated their senior year.

Karen Terry
Ronnie Thacker
Francis Thomas
Marion Thomas
Rosa Toney



John Trimmer
Rilda Tucker
Tony Tucker
Lloyd Turner
Mike Valenki



Debra Vaughan
William Velez
Lynette Uzel
Gene Wallo
David Walsh



Thomas Walthall
Brian Walton
Steve Warren
Greg Washington
Bonnie Watkins



Donald Watkins
Mark Watkins
Patricia Watkins
Tommy Watkins
Michael Watson





In typing class, Linda Brown quickly erases a mistake.



Jackie Weinstein ✓
Ray Weiser ✓
Donald West ✓
Kenny West ✓
Edwin Wheelless ✓



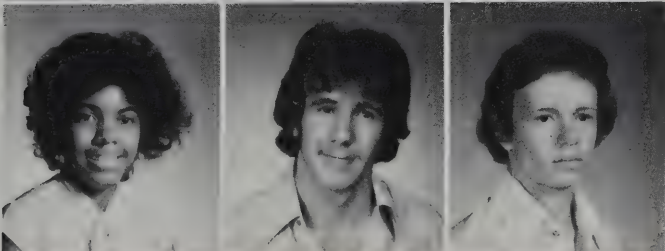
Cindy Whitlock ✓
Albert Whitaker ✓
Ronny Whitaker ✓
Tami Wigginton ✓
Mike Wilcox ✓



Ronnie Wilder ✓
Glen Williams ✓
Karen Williams ✓
Niki Williams ✓
Mike Willis ✓



Sherry Willis ✓
Van Willis ✓
Terrie Wilson ✓
Debbie Wollet ✓
Charlene Wood ✓

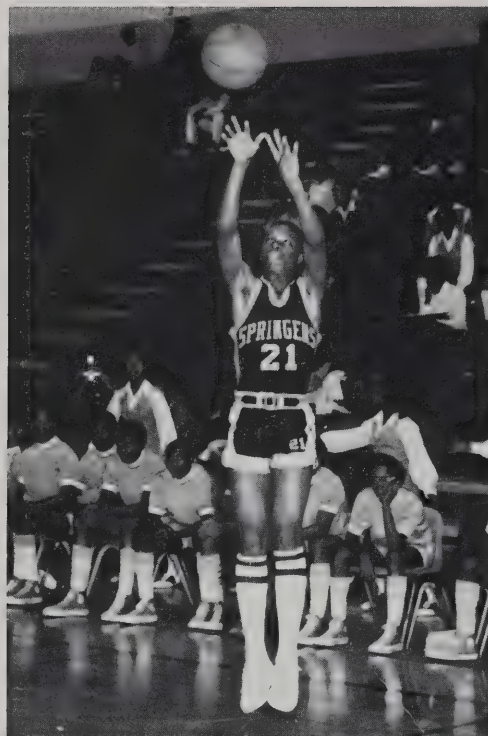


Janice Woodson ✓
George Wyand ✓
Tommy Zirkle ✓

SOPHOMORES

Being a sophomore is much like being the middle child of a family for several reasons. Unlike the senior or oldest child in a family, the sophomore does not receive the same privileges. Freshmen seem to receive all the attention since they are the newest addition to the Springer family. Likewise, the youngest child usually takes up most of the mother's time and she sometimes neglects the other

children. Since the sophomore is at the "in-between" age in high school, he is expected to be able to find his way around school and also do his work independently. At the same time, he is not old enough to be exempt from final exams and to receive senior rights. Sophomores could only look back on the attention they received as freshmen and look forward to the privileges of seniors.



UPPER LEFT: During the fourth quarter of a home game against John Marsha 11, Kevin Wyatt raises the score with a jump shot.



UPPER RIGHT: As the band plays the National Anthem, Keila Sant'Anna faces the flag.



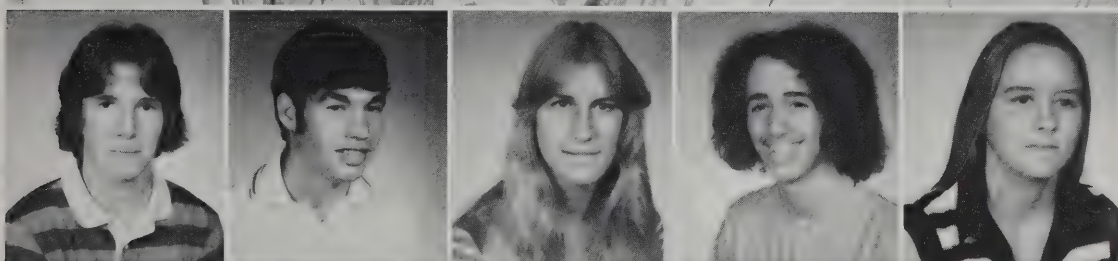
RIGHT: While attending the fall sports pep rally, J.V. cheerleaders and sophomores listen as the J.V. football players are announced.



Kym Accardi
Donna Adams
Sharon Adams
Tommy Adams
John Adkins



Kelly Allen
Nina Allen
Rodney Allen
Jerome Alsbrook
Carol Ambrose



Bill Anderson
Hobert Armentrout
Susan Armstrong
Steve Athearn
Candy Atkins



Barbara Atkinson
Brian Augsburg
Gayle Austin
Karol Austin
Susan Austin



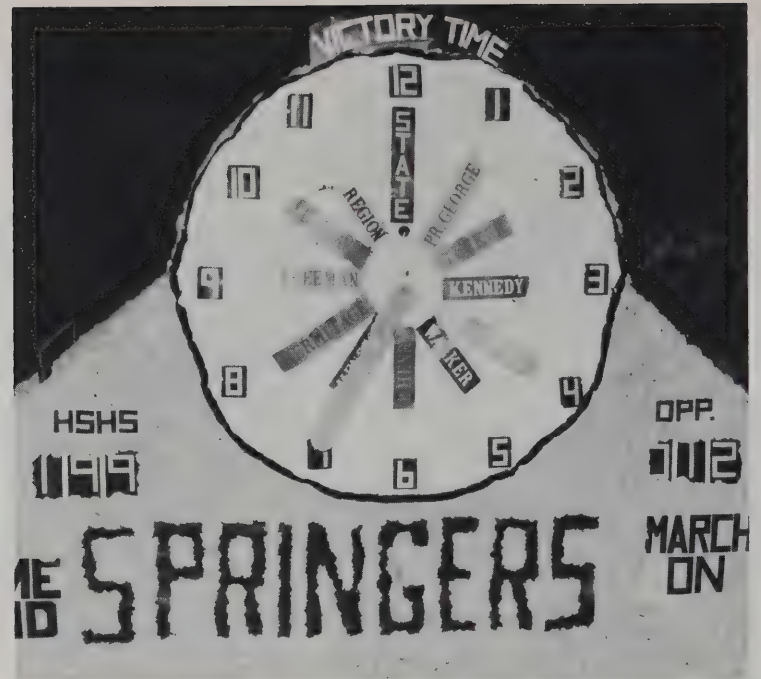
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Warren Baker
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Debra Baskerville
Sylvester Battle



Chip Beale
Ron Beasley
Tina Beggs
Kelvin Bennett
Jess Berg

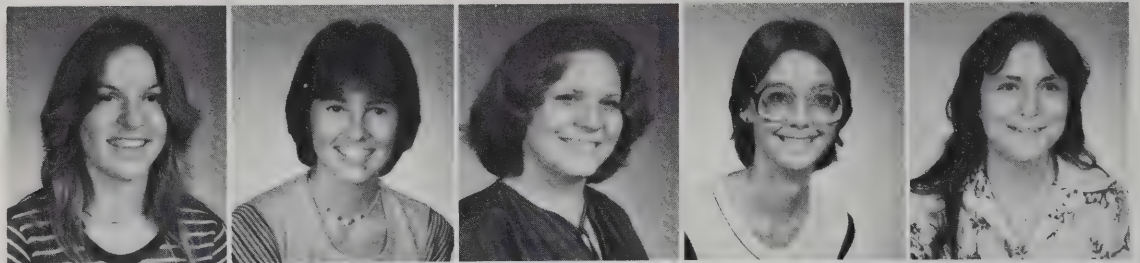


Randy Berry
Cindy Binns
Debra Bland
Barbara Boatwright
Scott Borron



As the sophomores' huge Homecoming clock parades around the field, the spectators can view the illustrated schedule of the Varsity football games.

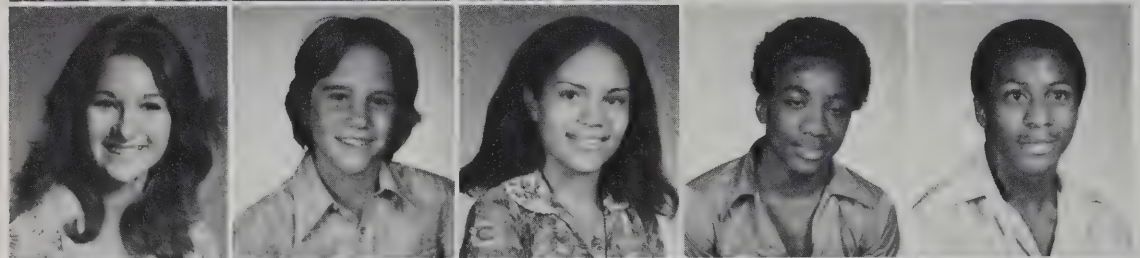
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Hazel Brady



Beth Brandon
Wanda Brooks
Andre Brown
Cheryl Brown
Connie Brown



Debbie Brown
Jimmie Brown
Lorin Brown
Melvin Brown
Micheal Brown



Reneé Brown
Ronny Brown
Lennie Burnette
Eric Burr
Mark Burr



Anne Burrows
Mike Burt
Robert Burt
Robin Callahan
Donald Cambell



Clock Finished as Time Stands Still

The sophomore class had to search for a class sponsor before they could begin work on their homecoming float. Mr. Dave Cryer agreed to sponsor all of the sophomore class activities. Immediately the challenging task of con-

structing a float began. After hours of thought, everyone involved agreed on the theme, "Time and Springers March On!" For three weeks a group of twenty people worked after school and on weekends at Cindy Binn's house. The

sophomores completed their giant orange clock two hours before the Homecoming Parade. Even though the float did not take first place, the class of 1980 achieved a feeling of satisfaction from a job well done.



Eric Cannon
Carol Carnohan
Mary Carson
Micheal Carter
Richard Carter

Butch Castelow
Penny Caudle
Barry Chapman
Randy Childress
Bridgette Chlorie

Felix Christian
Warrenette Christian
Cindy Cirasunda
Tony Clark
Tina Clarke

Rodney Clay
Pam Collins
Kathleen Cook
Jon Cope
Dwayne Cosby

Lindoria Cottman
Dean Covington
Sherry Crawford
Theresa Crockett
Susan Culpeper

Howard Custalow
Dean Dail
Bonnie Davis
Edwin Davis
Mark Davis

Preparation Pulls Class Together

One of the top priorities for the sophomore class involved pulling the sophomores together as a class. Since elections took place at the end of the previous year, the officers had time to prepare for the upcoming

year. The sophomores elected Keila Sant'Anna to serve as their class president. Vice president Barbara Atkinson assisted the president by helping to make decisions and planning events. Lucy Martin held

the offices of both treasurer and secretary. The combined efforts of officers and class members made the sophomores' year a successful one. President Keila Sant'Anna commented, "I think that we have suc-

ceeded in achieving recognition for the sophomore class. Since I have been president, the sophomore class has come together and won the class competition in the pep rally."

Steve Davis
Theresa Davis
Pam Deane
Susan DeMarco
Annette Depriest

Debby Desper
Sylvia Dietrich
Darrell Doane
Robert Eastman
Issac Edgerton

Jimmy Edwards
Debora Elliot
Joe Ellison
Ray Engle
James Englehart

Malcolm Epps
Linda Evans
Sheila Farmer
Lisa Farr
Johni Fenner

Diane Ferguson
William Ferguson
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Jean Fields
Leon Fisher

Lisa Fisher
Donnie Flannagan
Diana Fleming
Debby Ford
George Fowler





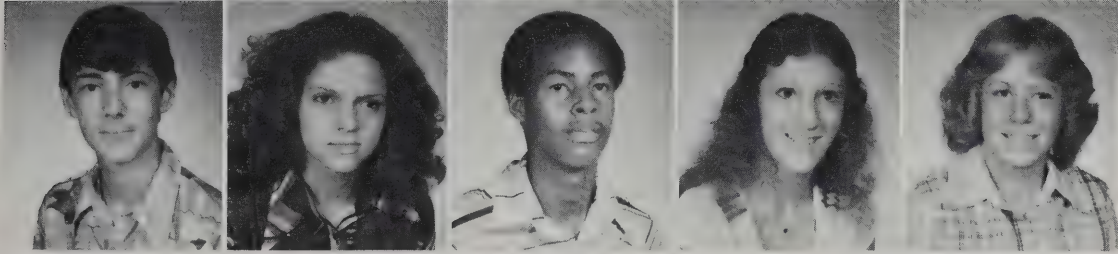
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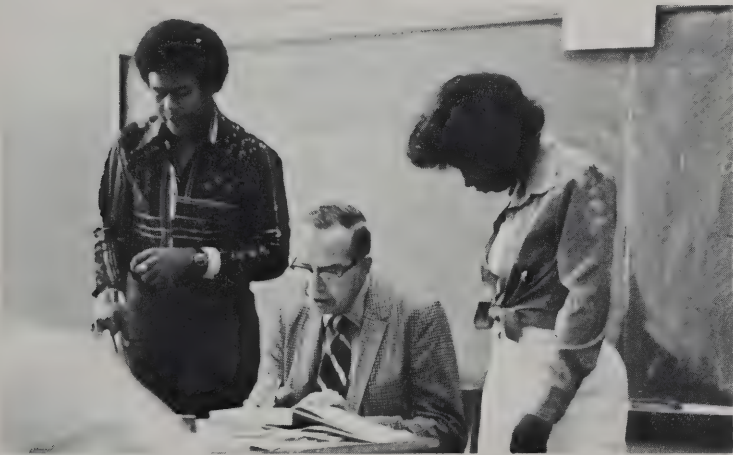
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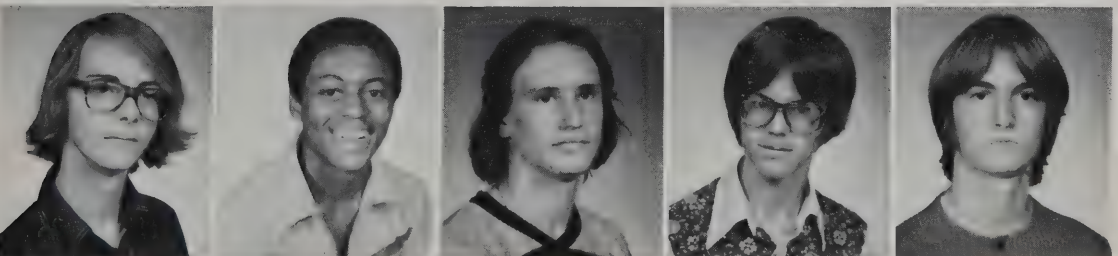
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David George
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John Glaspie
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William Goode
Belinda Gray
Joanna Gray

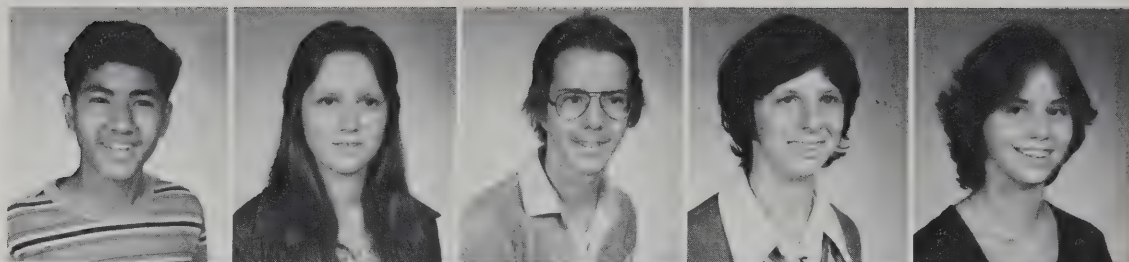


Having difficulty in geometry,
Andre Brown and Gayle
Austin seek help from Mr.
John Hall.

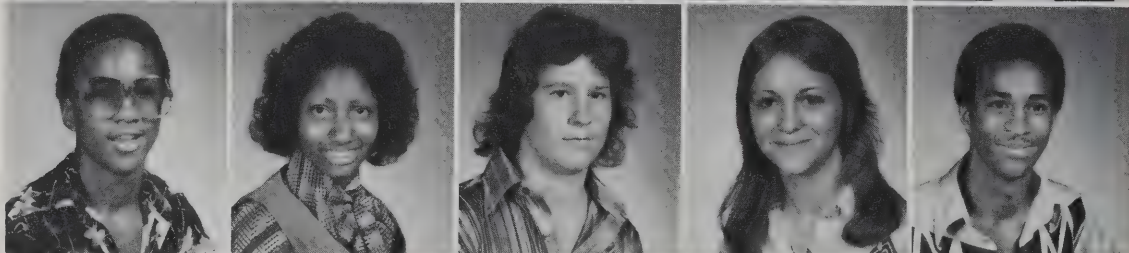


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Thomas Green
Robert Gregory
Steve Gregory
Glen Groome

Jerry Gullledge
Kim Gunn
Robbie Gunter
Sarah Hague
Theresa Haigler



Darryl Hall
Miyoshi Hall
Scott Halterman
Margie Hargan
Dwayne Harris



Celebrating Christmas the
spanish way, David Pastore,
Kenny Payne, and Beverly
Ridout sing spanish
Christmas carols in their
Spanish II class.



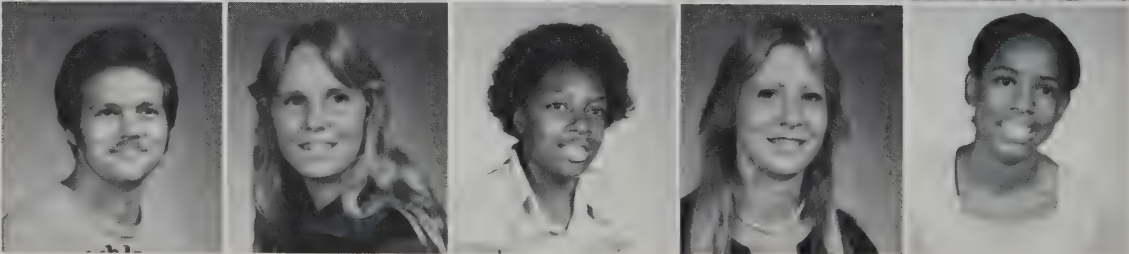
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Greg Hart
John Hart



David Haskins
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Al Hechler
Mark Henderson
Vivian Henry



Dolph Hensley
Patti Hodge
Sheryl Holland
Shari Hood
Peggy Hopkins



License Highlights Year

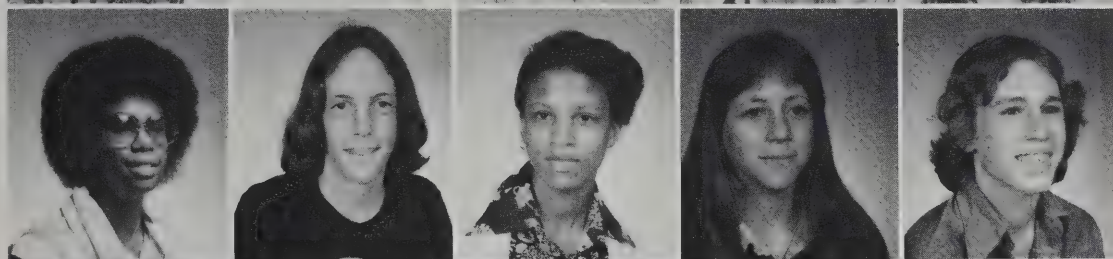
Returning from an enjoyable vacation, the class of '80 had to get back into the routine of a usual school day. Besides the required English, history, and physical education, sophomores had a chance to choose the classes that would occupy the rest of their day. These classes included: driver's educa-

tion, first year cosmetology and business courses, additional academic courses, or the last year of physical education. Driver's education proved to be the most popular elective among sophomores. For many sophomores, attaining their driver's license became one of the highlights of their year. Outside the class-

room, extracurricular activities filled much spare time. J.V. sports such as football, boy's and girl's basketball, and baseball were designed for those athletes who could not play Varsity. The J.V. cheerleading squad, made up of sophomore girls, cheered mainly for those J.V. sports.



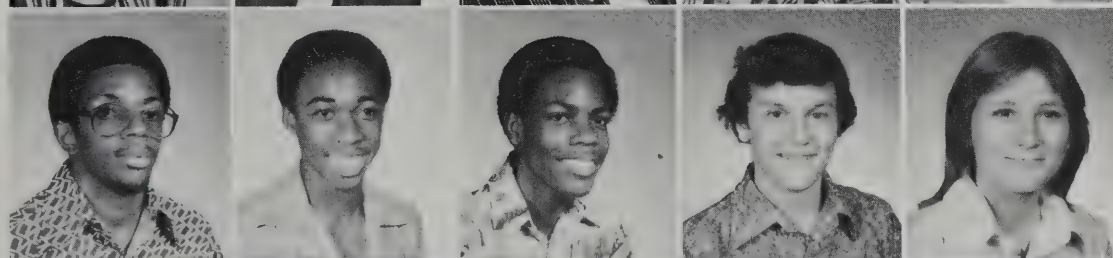
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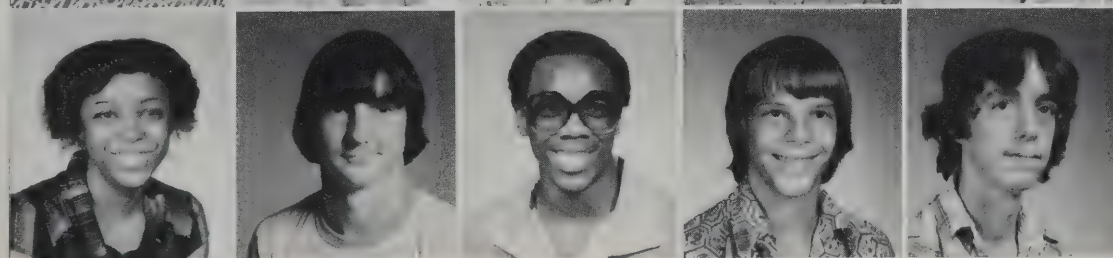
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Vickie Ingalsbe
Michele Jackson
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Charles Jefferson
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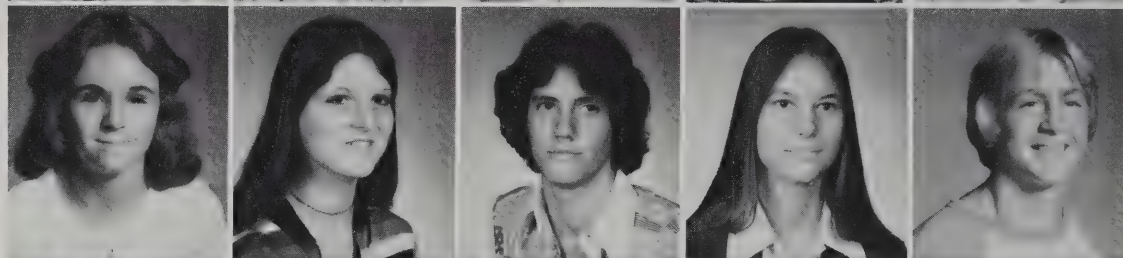
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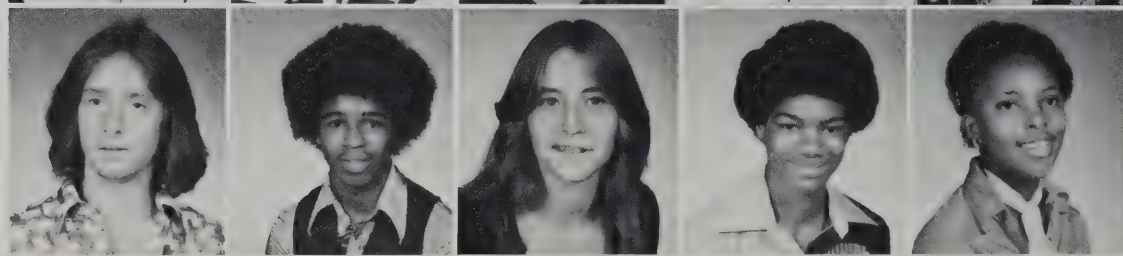
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 Wanda Lett
 Bobby Lewis
 Sheila Lewis



Making paper flowers for the
 Sophomore Class float, Angie
 Smith, Joanna Gray, and
 Cindy Binns discuss their
 plans for homecoming.



A Day Without a Schedule

Upon the sudden announcement of Dr. Bosh-er's resignation, Mr. Tom Gaul, former assistant principal in charge of sophomores, stepped up to fill the office of principal. On January 30, 1978, a new face appeared to

fill the vacancy left by Mr. Gaul. Ms. Marty Vines, a former English and drama teacher at Henrico High School, stepped into a job which included more than just being sophomore assistant

principal. She also had the responsibility of issuing parking lot stickers and taking care of any disciplinary problems which developed in the parking lot. Ms. Vines enjoyed working with sophomores and

the flexibility of her job. She liked being able to work daily without following a schedule. Most agreed that Ms. Vines had done a good job and hoped she would continue on here as an assistant principal.



Wayne Lewis
Gilbert Lightfoot
David Longworth
Randy Loving
Richard Lowe

Mike Lowry
Lonnie Loyall
Wanda Luck
Jennifer Lynch
Debbie Manning

Eric Mariner
Cecelia Marrow
Dwayne Marshall
Lucy Martin
Bill Matthews

Sheila McArthur
Robin McClarren
Aretha McClary
Theresa McDowell
Marie McEachin

Kevin McGowen
Carol McKenney
Sharon McKinney
Don McLear ✓
Lynne McMichael ✓

Bernard McMillan
Glen McRae
Will Meadowcroft
Brian Mehalko ✓
Feria Milhorn

Second Year Brings Confidence

When school reopened for another year, the new sophomores had a feeling of confidence. Unlike their previous year, they had no problems in locating classes because of their year of experience. They could now stand in the

halls and watch the confused freshmen search for their classes. Looking back on their first day of high school, the sophomores remembered the jokes and the laughs they received. The more mischievous

sophomores took their turn at laughing and playing jokes on the new faces at school. After the first few days, sophomores stopped looking back and looked forward to their upcoming year.

Daniel Mills
Mike Mitchell
Donna Moon
Robin Moore
Stanley Moore



Bettina Mordhorst
Welford Morris
Jeannette Morrow
Gerard Morton
Michelle Morton



Orlando Moss
Reneé Muncy
Susie Nelms
Roy Newell
Tracey Olbert



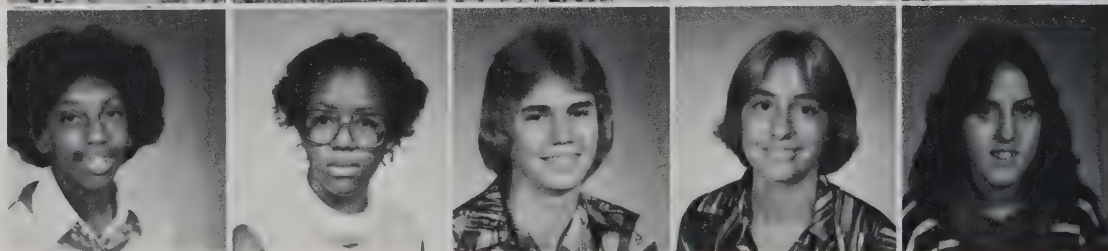
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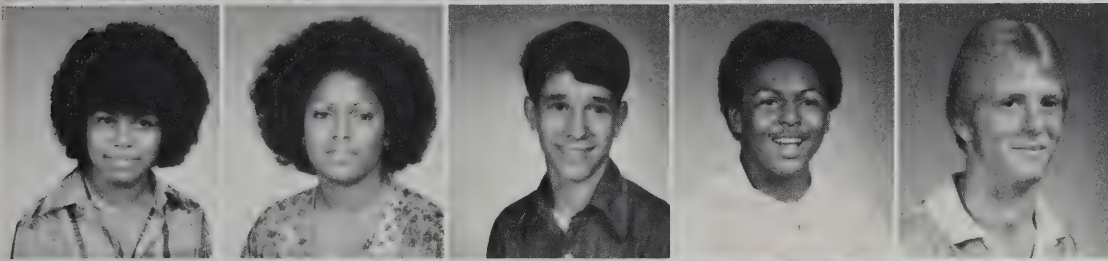


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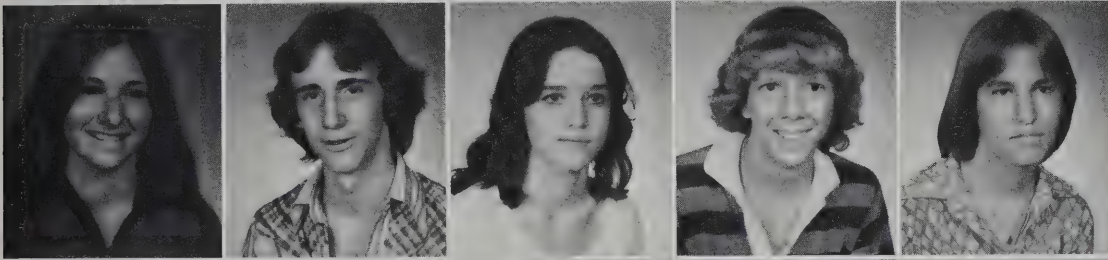
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Cheryl Pence
John Perry



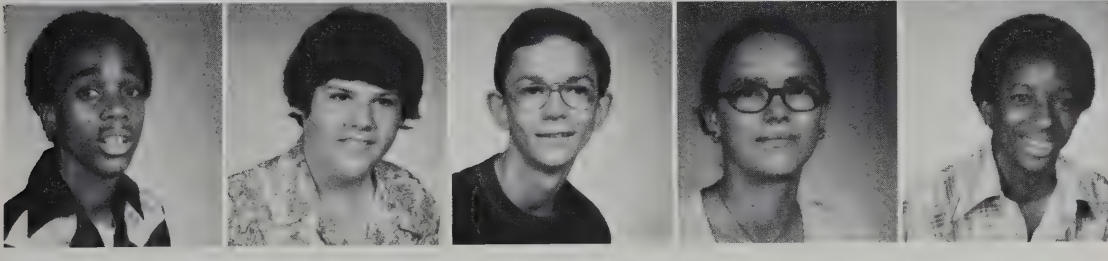
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Robin Pierce
Bubba Pike
Chris Pittman
Larry Pitts



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Cheryl Porch ✓
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Tammy Powell
Tina Powell



Penny Price
Mark Purcell
Sherry Ramsey
Danny Ray
Paula Reed

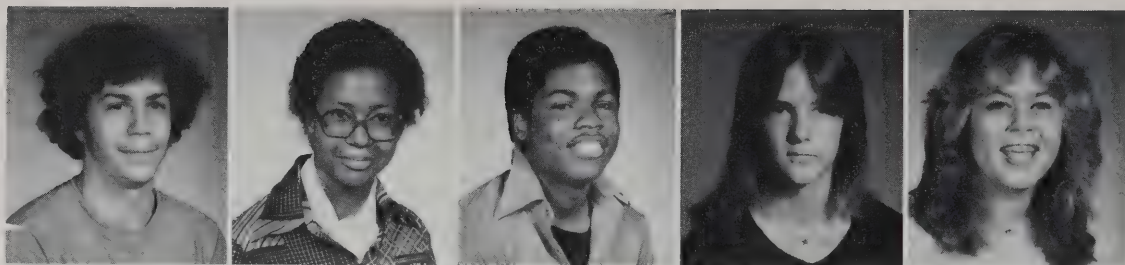


Haywood Reid
Robin Reid
Robert Reinhardt
Theresa Reinhardt
Johnie Reives ✓



Carefully pressing a crease,
Stuart Lee irons the vest he
made in Bachelor Living.

Andrew Resnick
Donna Reynolds
Rodney Reynolds
Beverly Rice
Cheri Rice



With the aid of Mrs. Mary Varnier, library aide Warren Baker places books on the book cart to be shelved later.



✓ Page Rice
Arlette Richardson
David Rickman
Beverly Ridout
Doug Robbins



Ricky Robbins
Jid Roberts
Kathy Roberts
Reginald Robertson
Joseph Robinson



Margaret Robinson
Yvonne Robinson
Marla Ruiz
Rhonda Rush
Mike Sale



✓ Beth Samolinski
Sandra Sampson
Connie Samuels
Keila Sant'Anna
Mike Sarvay

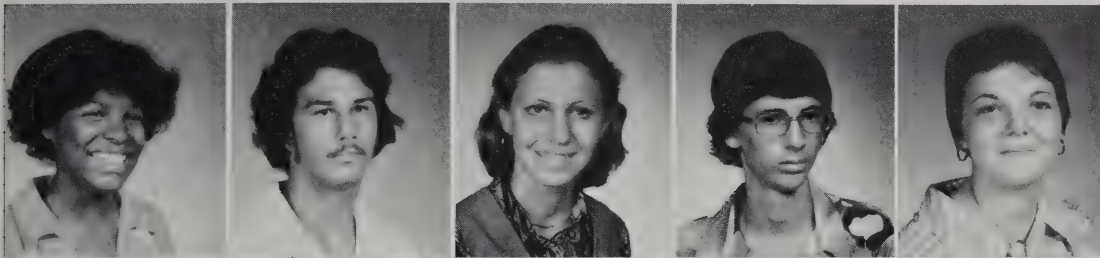


80 . . . The Magic Number

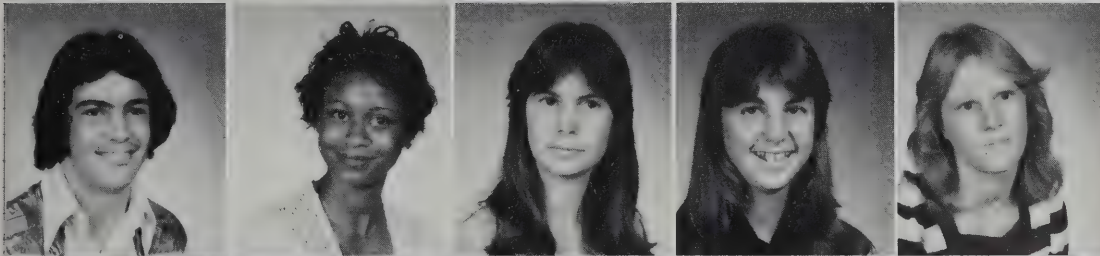
Standing in long lines waiting to order rings gave sophomores plenty of time to think. While some sophomores still pondered what they would purchase, others dreamed of the things they would do with their rings when they finally received them. Some members of the class of

'80 tried to think of 80 people they knew who would turn their rings, while others had to resort to narrowing their choice to best friends. To many sophomores thinking about who would turn their rings never entered their minds. Thinking about more romantic things, the girls

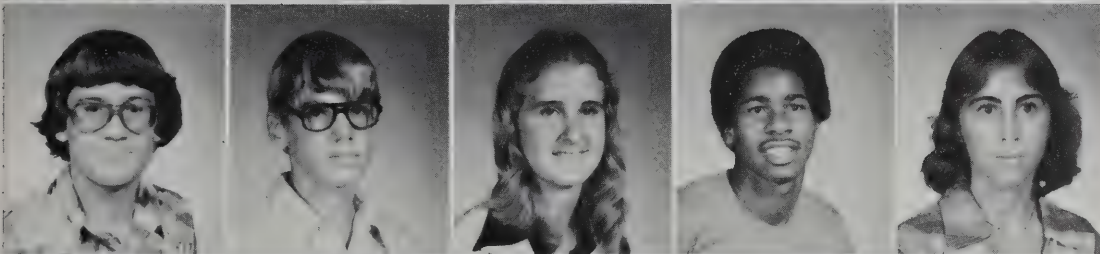
dreamed of receiving their boyfriend's ring while the boys hoped of having a girlfriend to give their ring to. Although the thoughts varied among individuals, the idea of receiving a ring that would symbolize the position of an upperclassman entered each sophomores mind.



Sharon Saunders
 Danny Schwartz ✓
 Darlene Seal
 Mike Seay
 Cindy Sensabaugh



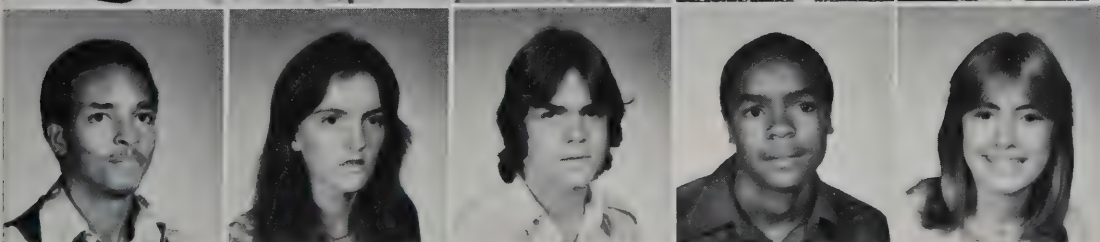
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 Angie Smith



Derrick Smith
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 Ross Smith
 Susan Smith
 Tundra Smith



William Smith
 Deborah Sneed
 Brian Sober
 Anthony Spain
 Cheryl Sparks

Couples Cater to Upperclassmen

Although juniors took charge of preparations and decorations, sophomores could help with the prom by acting as prom servers. On March 14, sophomore couples began signing up in hopes of being chosen for prom servers. The lucky couples who were chosen, faced an evening of catering to the upperclassmen. The servers had the responsibility to make sure that refreshments remained available at all times. Along with the hard work, serving at the prom turned out to be a good time as well as a great experience.

Joey Spring
Sheila Spurlock
Steve Starke
Leon Steven
Sheila Sterling

Donnie Stone
Raymond Street
Shirley Stump
Steve Talley
Keith Taylor

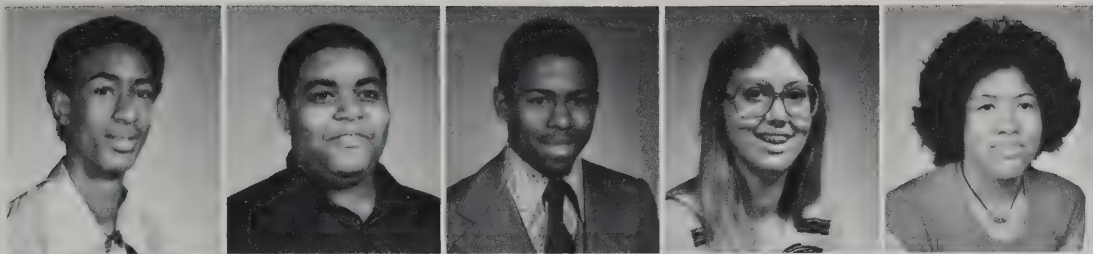
Marvin Taylor
Terri Taylor
Terry Taylor
Brian Thomas
Gail Thompson

Paula Thompson
Arthur Thorton
William Timberlake
Danny Tinnel
Carol Tyree



Leading the way for the Homecoming float, the J.V. cheerleaders sing "Rock Around the Clock."





Anthony Vaughan
William Vaughan
Gary Venable
Patricia Wade
Valerie Walters



Leon Washington
Micheal Washington
Cheryl Watkins
Hal Watson
Sandra Watson



Beverly Wehry
Beth Weiser
Jimmy West
Albert Whitaker
Joe Whitaker



Larry Whitby ✓
Arlene White
Rachael White
Robbie White
Anne Whitlock ✓



Brisco Williams
Danny Williams
David Williams
Juanita Williams
Todd Williams ✓



Ray Winn
Cheryl Wise
Diane Woods
Becky Wright
Billy Wright



Darlean Wright
Denise Wyand
Kevin Wyatt

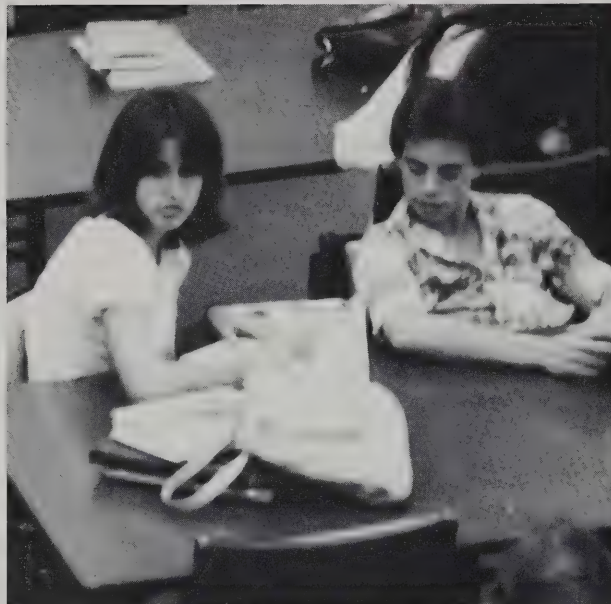
FRESHMEN

As one class of Springers emerged from Highland Springs to tackle the problems of the outside world, another group of students filled its place. The change from junior high to Highland Springs High School was a change in their lives. There were many new experiences to get used to, such as a two-level school, a ten minute break, no homeroom, and exams. As the year progressed, the class of '81 became full-

fledged Springers. Dances, sporting events, and the general school routine helped prepare the freshmen for future years as Springers.

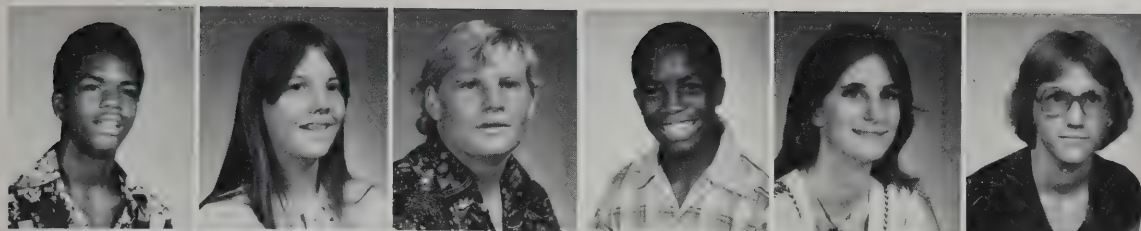
RIGHT: While Janet Stanley is distracted, Scott Bray sneaks a look at her report.

FAR RIGHT: Gayle Anderson displays her talent for cheering during homecoming when the majorettes and cheerleaders switched roles.



RIGHT: Intent on performing well in the Blossom Festival in Canada, Celeste Bowers and Sherry Price concentrate on their routine.

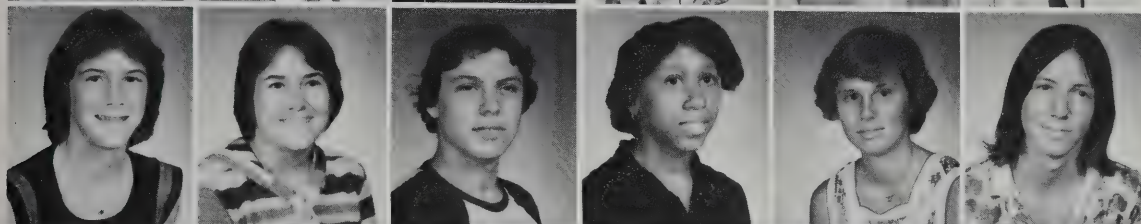




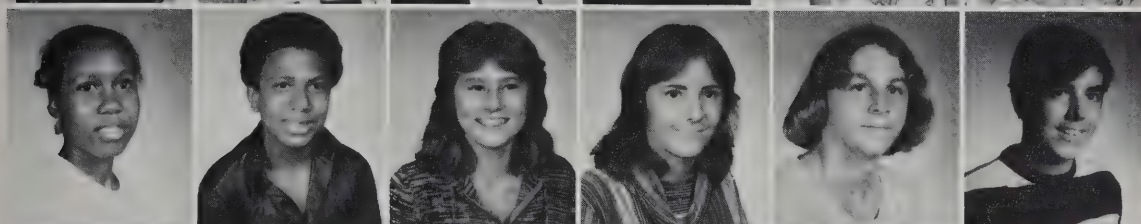
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Alice Alderman
Mark Alexander
Kevin Allen
Cindy Allison
Kathy Almond



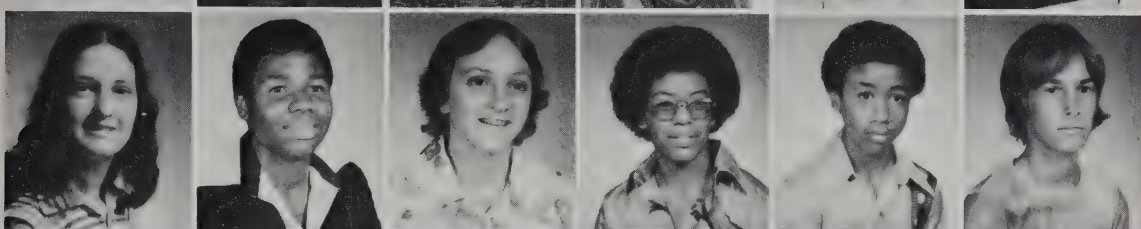
Gail Anderson ✓
Verlanda Anderson
Barry Andrews
Jeff Atkins
Rhonda Atkinson
Kathy Avent



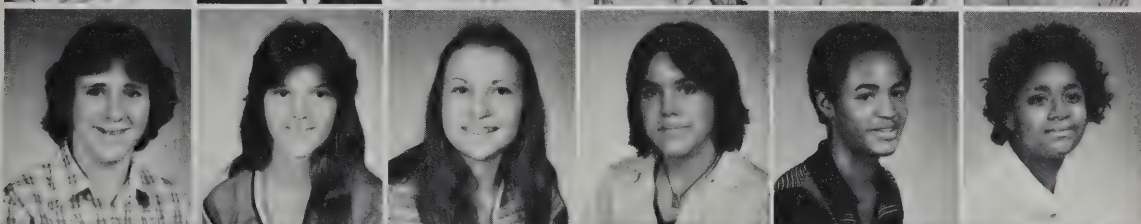
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Mitzie Baggett
Andy Baldwin
Terry Banks
Debbie Banister
Marvin Barber



Pam Bates
Whalen Bates
Cindy Battiana
Denise Battleman
Todd Beach
Dwayne Beazly



Debra Benett
Kelvin Bennett
Suzie Bergeron
Kevin Best
Keith Billups
Gray Bland



Jennie Boothe
Michelle Boone
Bobbie Bordonie
Celeste Bowers
Harold Boyd
Sharon Boyd

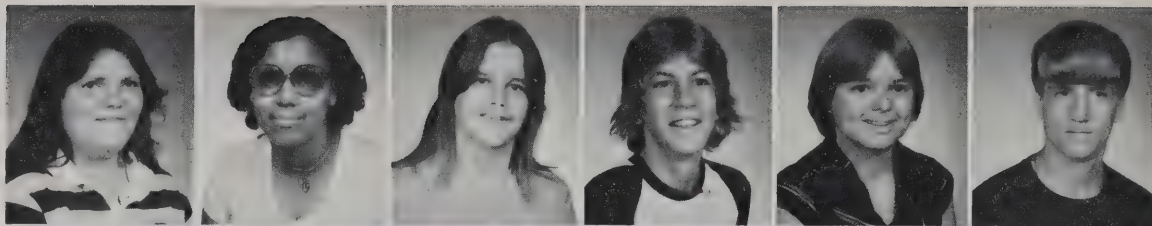


Lisa Branch
Tim Brandon
Scott Bray
Donna Breeden
Marvin Brinsen
Ivory Brooks

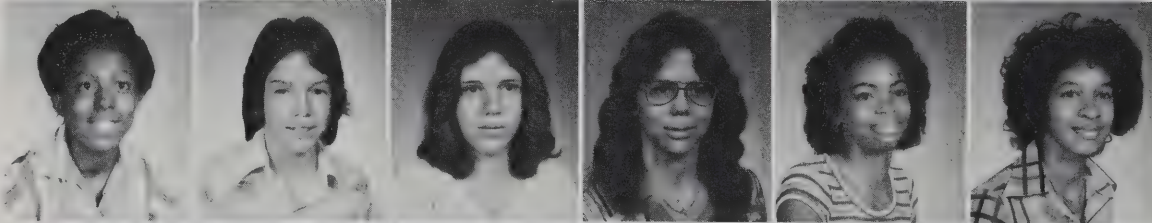


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Cassandra Brown
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Kathy Brown
Ricky Brown
Susan Brown

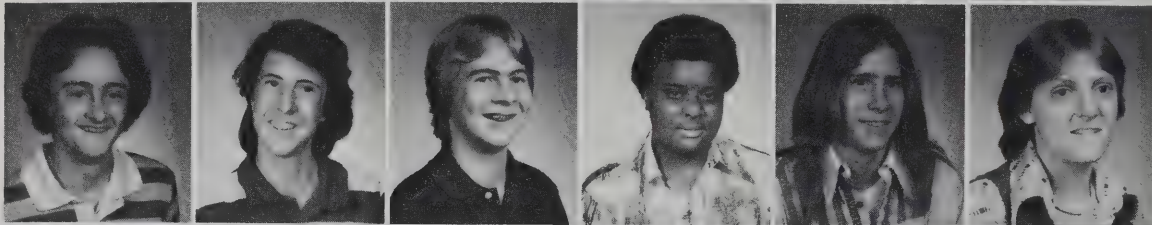
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Jill Burruss
Charles Cales
Doug Carter
Teresa Carter
Tony Cash



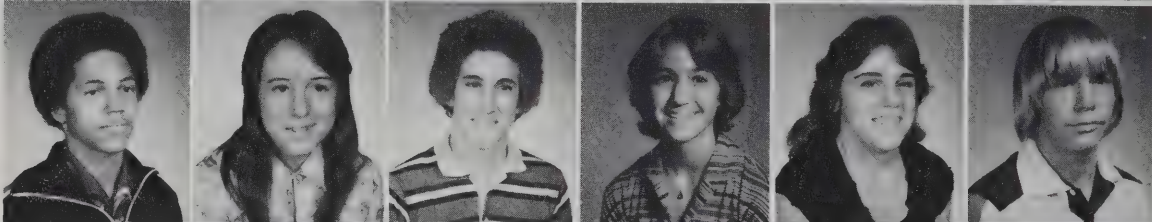
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Bonnie Chappell
Valerie Charles
Wanda Cheatham



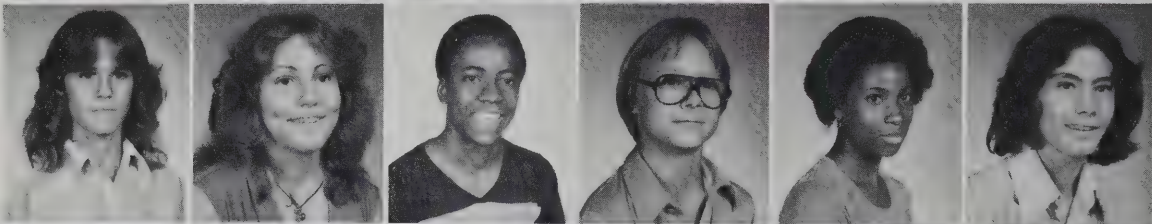
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Tom Childers
Buddy Childress
Anthony Christian
Douglas Clark
Kelly Clark



Kevin Clark
Sharon Cole
Dale Collins
Debbie Collins
Debra Coltes
Curtis Combs



Sherry Comer
Shirley Conway
Tryone Conway
James Cook
Valerie Cook
Paul Cooke



Gloria Cooper
Margaret Cooper
Diana Cope
Kenny Cordle
Eddie Corley
James Coverton



In the Homecoming parade,
the Freshman cheerleaders
urge the crowd to support the
undefeated Springers.



Loss of Homeroom Brings Big Break

The elimination of homeroom came as a surprise to freshmen as well as the other students of Highland Springs. Many people who found old friends from Fairfield in their homeroom were a little disoriented when the change came. After the first two weeks, instead of beginning the day by going to homeroom and talking to friends, they went straight to first period to start the day. However, it wasn't all bad, because with the loss of homeroom came a ten minute break between fourth and fifth period.



Linda Cox
Brenda Craddock
Terrie Crawford
Mike Cridlen
Jane Crowder
Rachel Dail

Sherry Daniels
Donna Dankle
Wade Daughety
Althea Davis
Felicia Davis
Genny Davis

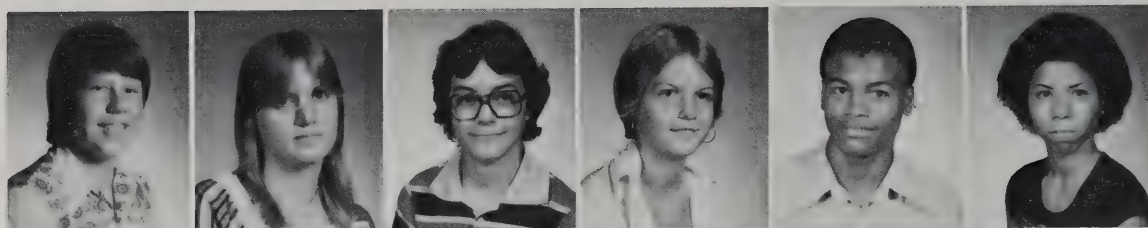
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Tonetta Davis
Lori Gail DeAise
Donna Deane
Rodney Deane
Joni Delbe

Charlie DePriest
Patricia DePriest
Renee Doyle
Mike Drake
Roslyn Duyatt
Delores Dykstra

Kathy Edmonds
Troy Ellis
Wayne Ellison
Beth Englehart ✓
Bruce Englehart
Diane Enroughty

Cheryl Epps
Mike Estes
Brad Fair
Ricky Farmer
James Farrow
Sherri Feffich

Joey Fields
Diane Fisher
Scott Fields
Kim Fisher
Gary Fleming
Tonka Fleming



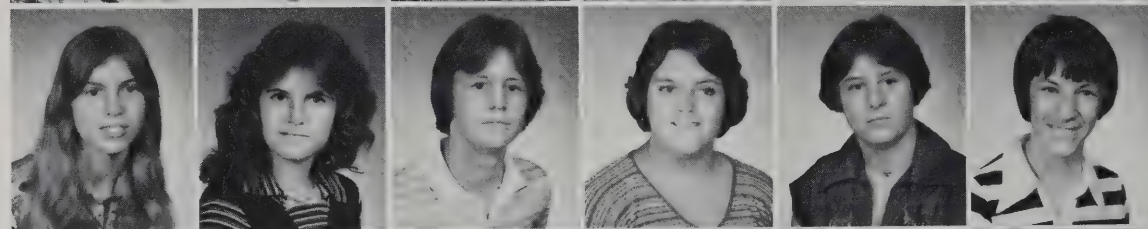
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Lamont Frazier
Randy French
Ken Frise
Jeff Fulmer
Beverly Gaines



Margarik Gaines
Doug Gammon
Marshall Garnett
Darlene Garrett
John Garrett
Troy Garrett



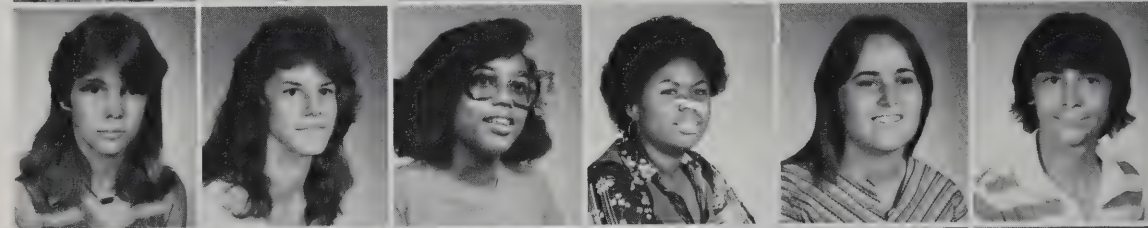
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Janice Gary
Todd Gary
Michelle Gentry
Debbie Gibson
Kirk Gibson



Ronald Glenn
Anthony Glover
Tony Godsey
Bobby Graham
Ray Grant
Jonie Grantley



Carolyn Gray
Lynn Gray
Victoria Greene
Pamela Green
Laura Groome
Chris Grubbs



Mark Grubbs
Ricky Gunter
Donney Gurnsey
Allen Guiste
Mike Haigler
Susan Hall



Wayne Hamilton
Jimmy Hancher
Brad Harris
Eliska Harris
John Harris
Shelly Harris





Mrs. Murray's first period algebra students prepare to review for an upcoming test.



Jessie Hathaway
Steve Hayes
Tammy Hayles
Donna Heath
Angela Heckstall
Yves Henley

Julie Hicks
Anthony Hester
Amy Hinerman
Ann Holmes
Veverly Holmes
Steven Hornberger

Holly Horner
Steve House
James Hunter
Chris Hysell
Roy Ilch
Dell Ipock

Deborah Irving
Michele Isaac
Paul Jackson
Sanford Jackson
Linda Jefferies
Billy Jenkins

Donna Jenkins ✓
Léslie Jeter
Bobby Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Keith Johnson
Sarra Johnson

Theresa Johnson ✓
Buck Jones
Joe Jones
John Jones
Lori Jones
Stephanie Jones

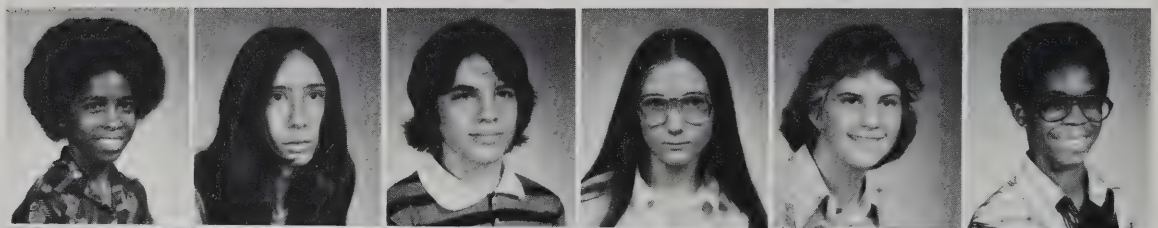
A New School for Some

The first few weeks of school were frustrating ones for some freshmen. Some found themselves wandering in a strange school with no idea of how to get from one classroom to another. Instead of the ground-level campus of Fairfield,

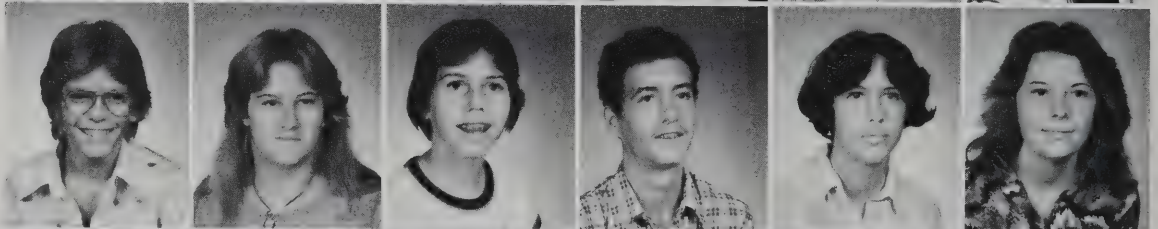
the new Springers had two floors to battle with.

The atmosphere was a change, too. They were allowed more freedom and privileges. Many no longer needed to hide in bathrooms in order to smoke, with the discovery of the smoking area.

Vincent Jones
John Kanary
Tommy Kimmey
Cathy King
Robin King
Phillip Kirby



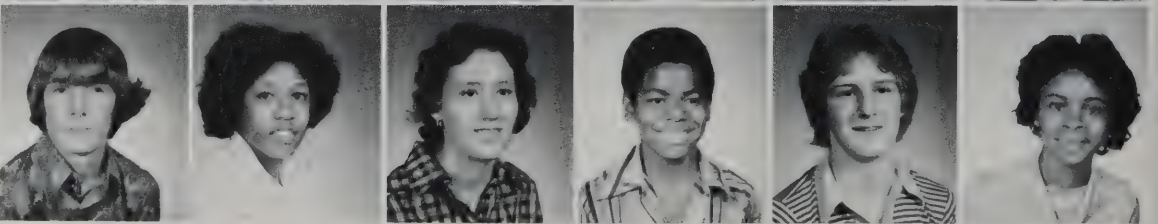
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Rita Knisley
Kathy Knott
Teddy Kramer
Terry Kramer
Denise Kuhl



Patti Ladd
Tracey Ladd
Charlee Lane
Sherri Lane
Bobbie Lanning
Vickie Lanning



Steve Layton
Tonya Lazenby
Charlene Leber
Johnnie Lee
Robbie Lewis
Carla Lightfoot





Patricia Lightfoot
Robin Lightfoot
Pam Liller
Malinda Lipscombe
Marsha Lowery
Billy Loyall

Jerry Lucas
Jeff Ludeke
Kay Lynch
Kendron Macon
Earl Madison
Tony Malone

Christine Martin
Douglas Martin
Jeannie Martin
Andre Massenburg
Mike Mathney
David Maxim ✓

Edie Mayer
Troy McCoy
Denise McDowell
Julie McGee
Mark McGlockin
Veronica McKever



Crowned king for being the best well-known person in his Latin class, Doug Seay makes an acceptance speech to fellow students.

Pig Takes Four Weeks

"Roast the Warriors" was the theme of the 1977 freshman float.

Mark Wacker "roasted" a pig dressed in traditional Warrior colors, to symbolize the Springers' defeat over Henrico.

The float, though it was built mostly at Renee Doyle's house, had certain sections

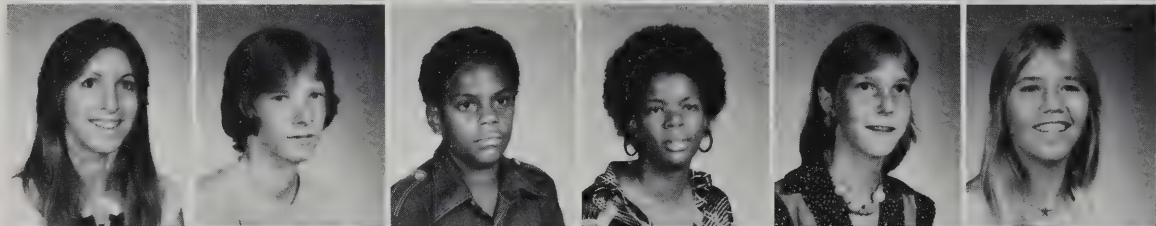
given to people to build. It took four weeks to complete the float. Anyone who wanted had the opportunity to participate in its building.

Though the float did not win a prize, it made the freshman class realize that they had an active part in Highland Springs.

Vicki McLeod
Nadine McNeill
Penny McWilliams
Andrea Melka
Dennis Melton
Marie Mercer



Eva Messner
Wayne Milby
Mike Miller
Yolonda Mines
Daniela Mirtschin
Deanna Mitchell



Ken Mitchell
Judy Montgomery
John Moore
Tony Moore
Stacey Moore
Laura Morgan



Kenneth Nelsz
Faith Nelson
James Newcomb
Fred Newton
Pat Nowell
Paul Nunnally

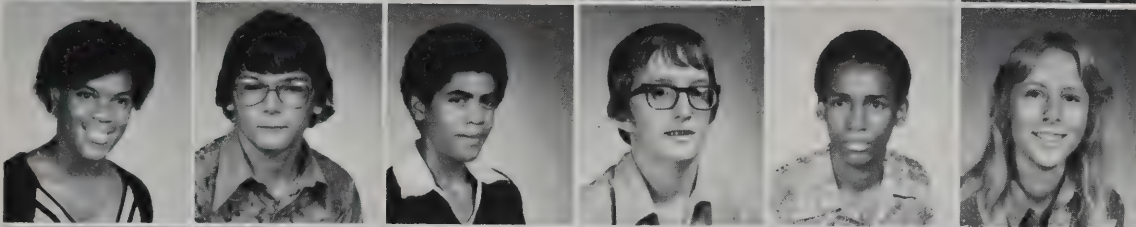


Missy Nyhammer
Warren Owens
David Oslin
Leon Owens
Wayne Owens
Patricia Parker

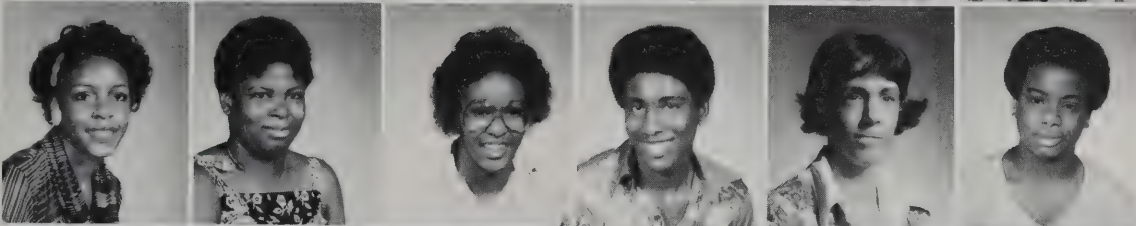




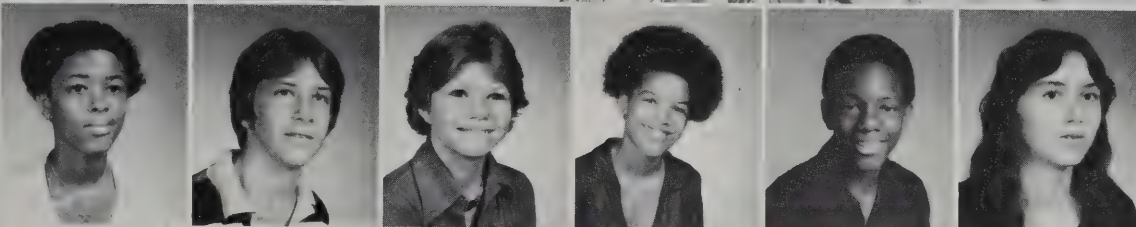
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Kelvin Parker
Glacomo Pastore
Mike Paynter
Wanda Pearce
Susan Pegeas



Olga Pendleton
Bruce Perkins
Willie Perry
Dwayne Petty
Mike Peyton
Sharon Pierce



Debeorah Pittman
Joan Pittman
Stephanie Pollard
Carl Pompey
Bobbie Pope
Derek Powell



Stephenie Powell
Ray Powers
Sherry Price
Darlene Priest
Kevin Puryear
Carolyn Pugh



Gail Williams pauses briefly
before continuing her notes.

Freshmen Initiated to Family

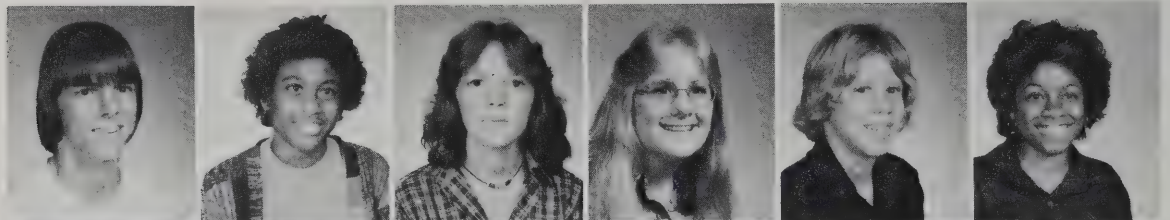
"Will I ever belong?" freshmen asked themselves. Later, they answered their question while helping build the Freshman class float that was to appear in the half-time activities at the Homecoming game. They could finally say that they were a part of the mighty Black and

Gold.

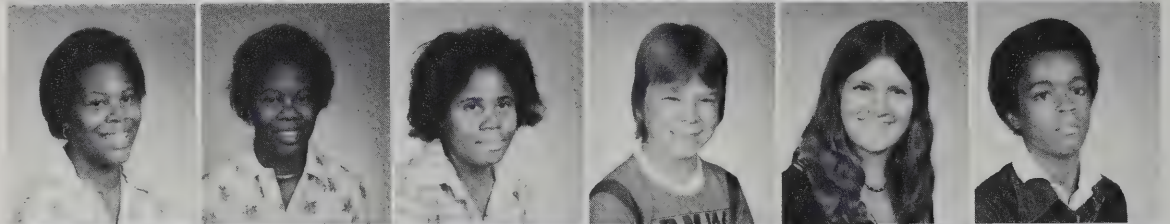
Freshmen also became aware of their initiation into the Springer family when they began joining the various clubs. Such as T.I., the foreign language clubs, F.B.L.A., and F.H.A. Athletic teams also helped break

the ice. Ninth grade football and basketball, soccer and baseball were a few of the sports events that Freshmen could participate in. Taking part in plays and participating in fund raising events also made the Freshmen say "I belong, I'M a Springer!"

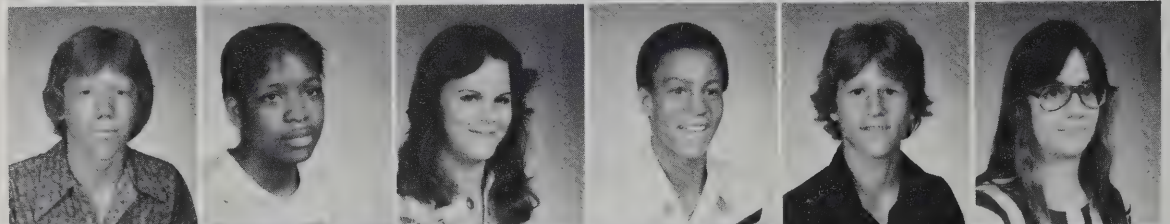
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Randy Roache



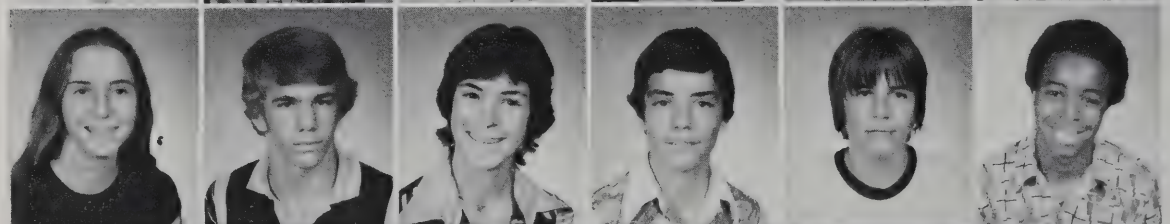
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Teresa Samuels



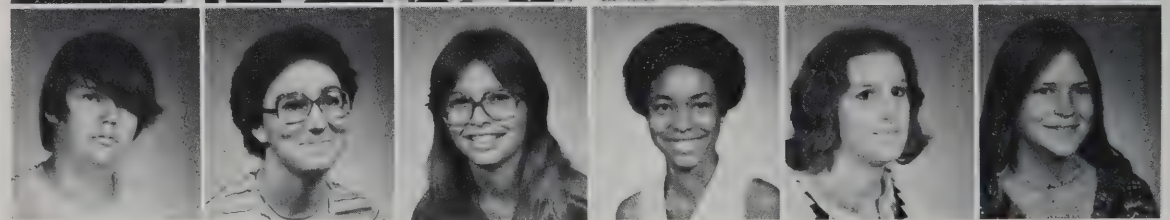
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Jackie Sarday
Daphne Saunders
Kenny Saunders
Randy Saunders
Nancy Schwartz



Rita Seal
Doug Seay
Debbie Semones
Mike Semones
Chuck Sengebush
Kenneth Shaw



Troy Shiflett
Connie Shingleton
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Gilda Simmons
Kathy Simmons
Debbie Slaughter





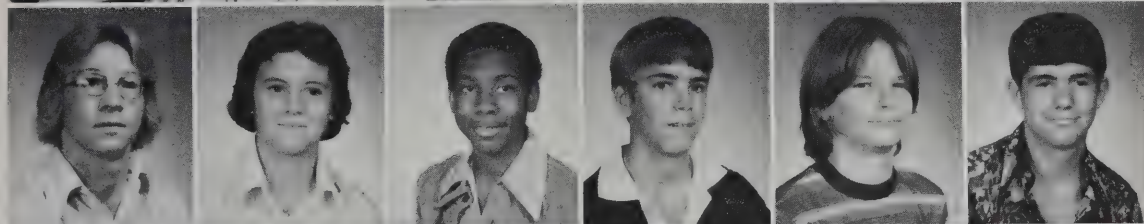
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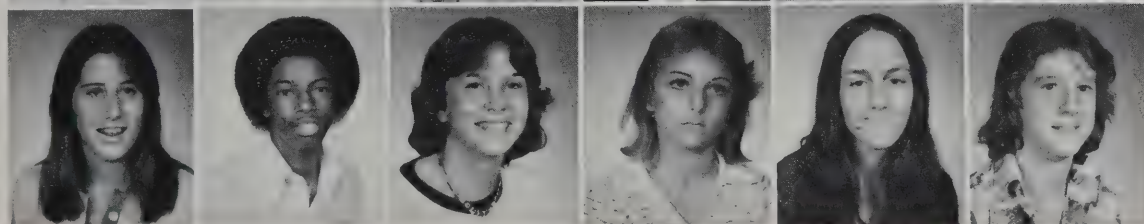
Captain of ninth grade cheering squad, Robin King, invites the student body to cheer with her.



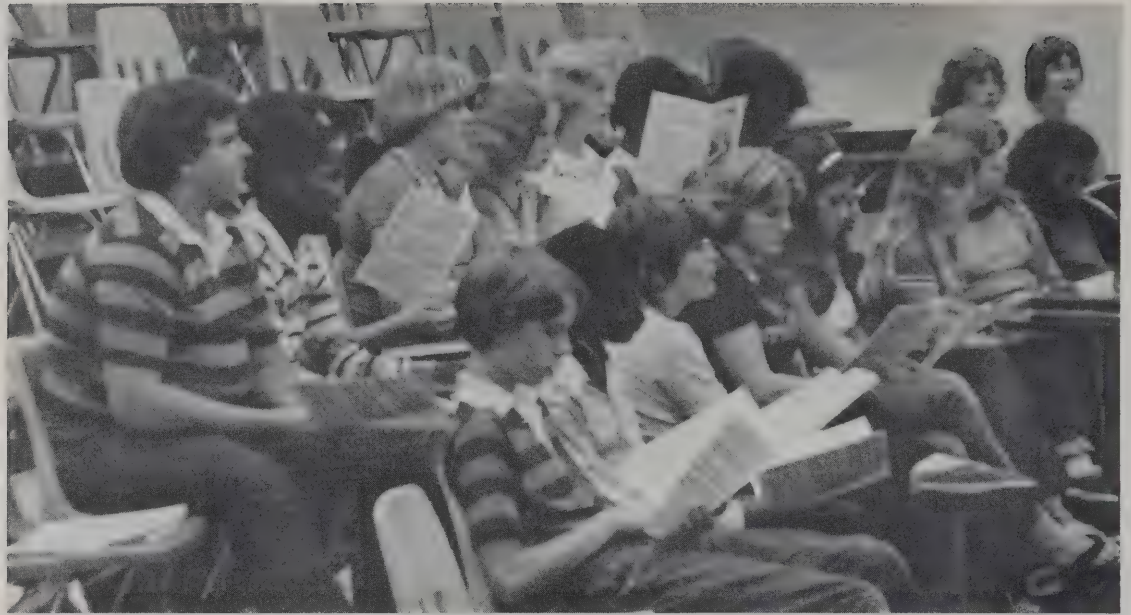
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Steve Smith
Thomas Smith
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Gary Smithson
Donny Snead



Ronny Snead
Terry Soukup
David Spain
Bruce Spicer
Scott Spivey
Glenn Stanley



Janet Stanley
Ricky Starkes
Jeannie Starnes
Mary Stevens
Kim Steward ✓
Jimmy Story ✓



Freshmen chorus students
sightread a new piece of
music.

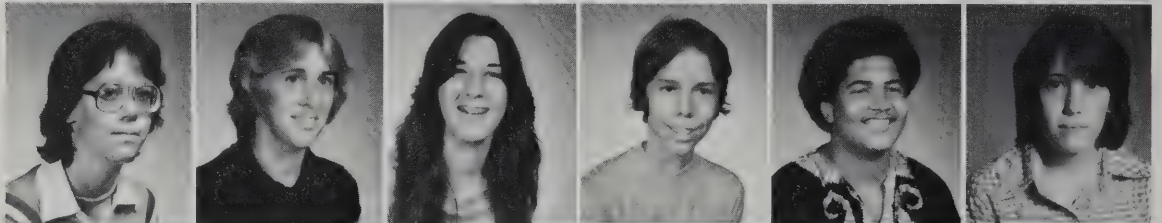
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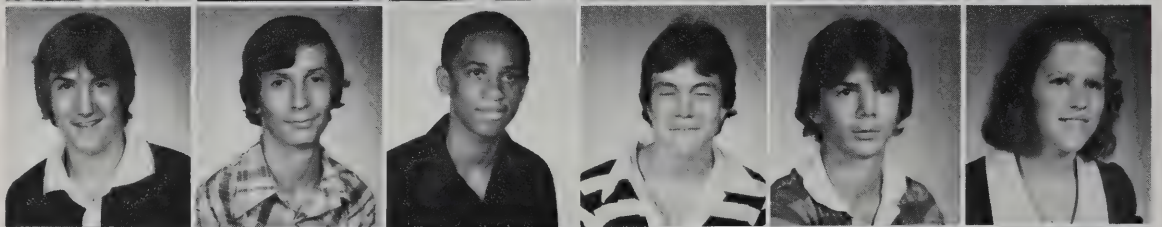
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Tricia Trippet
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Brenda Thorton
Clifton Tucker



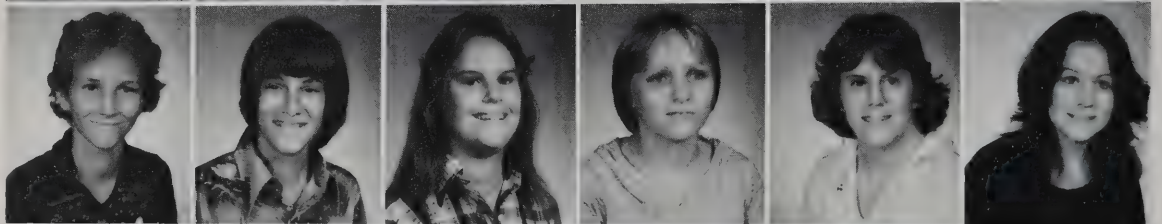
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Susan Thuston
Chris Tulisiak
Tony Talley
Tallavert Turnage
Debbie Turner



Ronald Turner
Brian Uzel
Vaughn Quildon
David Veasey
Mark Wacker
Debbie Wade



Mark Wade
David Warfield
Belinda Washam
Melanie Watkins
Billie Lee Weagley
Lisa Weagley



Cherrie Webb
Linda Whitaker
Marilyn Whitehead
Dorothy Ronnie Whitley
Lorraine Whitlock
Michele Wilbourne



Caps Provide Money

The 1977-78 Freshman class elections were held the week following Homecoming. The officers; President Renee Doyle, Vice President Michelle Franklin, Secretary Kathy Almond, and Treasurer Julie McGee had plans for the year.

Their main goal was raising money for the

class officers of the next year. A few of the things the Freshmen did to raise money were selling black and gold Springer caps and sponsoring the Springer Dance. In doing so they got an early start on conquering the money woes of previous classes.



Bernie Wieland
Sandra Wilder
Gail Williams
Horace Williams
Julie Williams
Linnie Williams

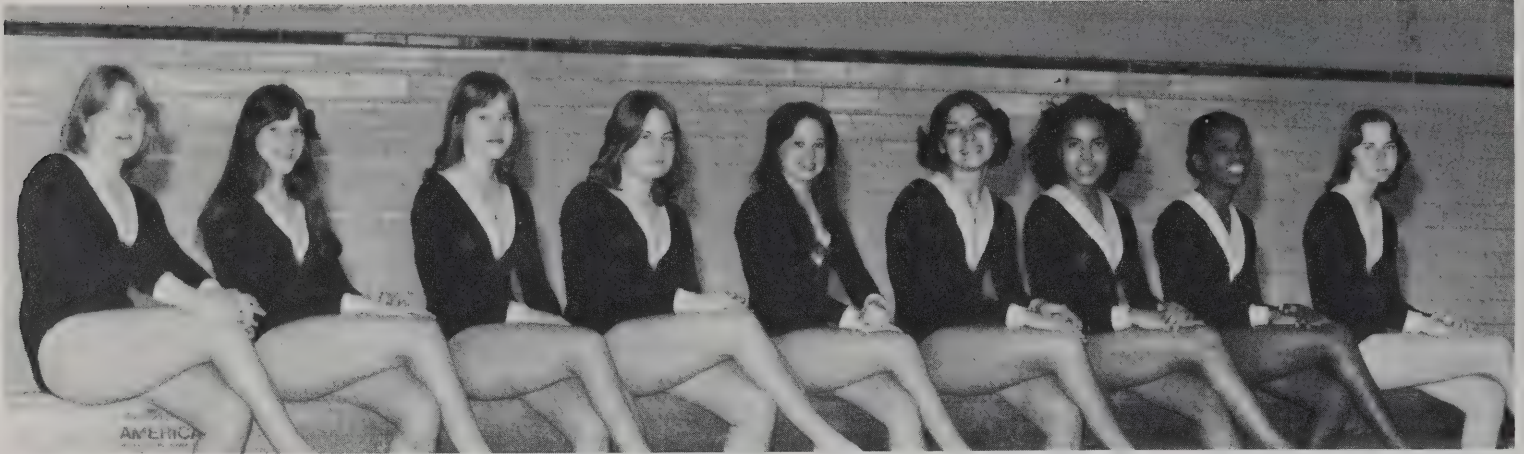
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Sue Wills
Carolyn Wilson
Cassandra Wilson
Jimmy Wilson

John Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Lindsy Windhan
Angela Winn
Richard Winn
Harry Womack

Bobby Woods
David Woods
Kenny Woods
Mary Worthington
Lawrence Wright
Margaret Wright

Terri Wright
Dennis Wyand
Samuel Wynn
Susan Wynn
Frankie Young
Wayne Young

Girls' Gymnastics



FRONT ROW: Kathy Roberts, Michelle Boone, Renee Doyle, Jeanne Martin, Terri Riffe, Dinda Sant'Anna, Angela Kennedy, Peggy Hopkins, Rita Seal.

Band, Bandfront, Majorettes, and Rifles



Cynthia Allison, Gail Anderson, Christian Arrington, Bryan Ausburger, Robin Baar, Unithia Banks, Frank Beale, Jesse Berg, Debbie Birkeland, Renne Bland, Michelle Boone, Sheila Boswell, Celeste Bowers, Sylvia Bowers, Connie Brown, Douglas Brown, Ronnie Brown, Brenda Butler, Jeff Call, Antoinette Campbell, Wendy Carter, Scott Chapman, Buddy Childress, Susan Childress, Bridget Chlorie, Frank Chlorie, Anthony Christian, Tina Clarke, Regina Collins, Diane Colt, Debra Conway, Lindoria Cotman, Terry Crawford, Theresa Crockett, Billy Davis, Roger Davis, Regina Duckenfield, Gloria Duffy, Sheryl Durham, Sandy Echols, Tracy Echols, Issac Edgerton, Barbara Fettig, Michelle Franklin, Gail Gardner, Kirk Gib-

son, Dru Gillie, Meg Goodloe, Ray Goodloe, Kim Gunn, Terri Gunn, Donald Gulick, Al Hechler, Mark Henderson, Anthony Hester, Amy Hinerman, Kathy Horner, Gayle Howell, Roy Ilch, Dell Isock, Donna Jenkins, Phillip Kirby, Connie Konwerski, Kent Kotulla, Denise Kuhl, Tonya Lazenby, Theresa Loving, Billy Loyall, Lonnie Loyall, Jerry Lucas, Penny Lucas, Cheryl Martin, Christine Martin, Michael Martin, William Mathews, Bobby Mawyer, Glen Mays, Renee Mays, Lynn McMichael, Don McLearn, Veronica McKeever, Glen McRae, Marie Mercer, Jimmy Minor, Phillip Morris, Michelle Morton, Paul Nunnally, Missy Nyhammer, Tracey Olbert, Antonio Oliver, Brad Orr, Brenda Osborne, Terri

Osborne, Candy Parker, Kelvin Parker, Grace Parsley, Wendell Passoa, Tracy Pendelton, Dwayne Petty, Terrie Phillips, Sheryl Pince, Penny Price, Sherry Price, Janice Proffitt, Kevin Puryear, Melba Rainey, Genie Reed, Deirdre Reynolds, Johnnie Reives, Donna Reynolds, Paige Rice, Gary Roberts, Yvonne Robinson, Gregory Rowe, Dinda Sant'Anna, Xel Sant'Anna, Daphne Saunders, Kirk Saunders, Priscilla Shaw, Connie Shingleton, Gilda Simmons, Phillip Sledd, David Slough, Kim Slough, Angie Smith, Kevin Smith, Garland Sorrell, Steve Starke, Tim Sullivan, Terri Sykes, Denise Thomas, Susan Thurston, Brian Uzel, Lynette Uzel, Bonnie Watkins, Tammy Watkins, Billie Weagley, Orlando White, Gail Williams, Lynne Williams, Beth Wiser, Debbie Wollett, Kim Woody, Becky Wright, Terri Wright.

Chamber Singers



LEFT TO RIGHT: DEBRA BASKERVILLE, SAM HENDERSON, BECKY BYRD, DON MCLEAR, LORRETTA CHAPPELL, RODNEY ALLEN, RACHEAL KEYS, GARLAND SORRELL, BETINA MORDHORST, BOBBY SEALS, CAROL STRATTON.

Beta Club



FRONT ROW: FRANK PRITCHETT, RONNIE CLARK, LAURA HUMPHREY, KRISTI WHITE. SECOND ROW: ANNAMARIE PASTORE, CINDY GRAY, KIM WOODY, GLORIA DUFFEY, JOYCE EVANS, CINDY WILLIS, REGINA DUCKENFIELD, JUDY GLENN, VALERIE FELDMAN, MYRA FLOURNOY, KATHY ELLIOT, CHARLA HUBER, NORMA UTSMAN, JANET BRANNON, PENNY LUCAS, SHERRY HOLCOMB. THIRD ROW: GAY FISHER, CASSANDRA JEFFRIES, GENA CHILDRESS, KIM BEASLEY, DEBBIE LOWRY, TAMMY TIPTON, CAROL KNOWLES, PAM SCOTT, CRICKETT CORDES, LINDA HALL, DEBBIE MORGAN, TAMMY JOHNSON, BRENDA SULLIVAN. FOURTH ROW: THERESA SEMONES, NATALIE JACKSON, FONDA BEBBS, SANDRA

TURNER, LADONNA FREEMAN, BARBARA FETTIG, PAULA PACE, LEE ANN SUTHERLAND, SUZZETTE SELLERS, BEV CARSON, NANCY SYDNOR, MARY RODRIQUEZ, WANDA WHITLOCK, KAREN MCGEE. FIFTH ROW: TODD MANNING, LEE TUCKER, SCOTT CHAPMAN, MARK RICHARDSON, BRAD ORR, MIKE SORENSON, CHRIS TURNER, LYNWOOD HIGHLANDER, ROBERT PROFFITT, KENNY PAINE, KEVIN CHAPMAN, JILL GRADY. SIXTH ROW: WENDY KIRBY, THERESA GILLIE, KAREN RICKER, SANDRA HARTMAN, NIKI WILLIAMS, PATTI MAYS, LAURA FELDMAN, WANDA CARTER, KIM COOKE, DONNA GRANT, BECKY SMITH, EDWIN WHEELIS. SEVENTH ROW: BEVERLY

MORGAN, BETH LEWIS, DEBRA JORDAN, LYNETTE UZEL, DONNA BOOTHE, MARY STRATTON, DIANE FRANCK, CANDRA PARKER, BECKY STANLEY, DINDA SANT'ANNA, CINDY SMITH, EUGENE WALLO. EIGHTH ROW: WENDY PASSOA, BECKY BYRD, DIANE GEORGE, TAMMY WIGGINGTON, CINDY WHITLOCK, BRENDA BUTLER, ROBERT GRAY, DAVID BRYSON, CLIFF SORAH, KENNY WEST, PAUL PATTERSON, JAMIE GRAY, DRU GILLIE. NINTH ROW: CARRIE GLASPIE, DEBRA SHERYL, LAURA GERALD, MEG GOODLOE, PHILIP MORRIS, SKIP MANN, CRAIG ROBERSON, MARK SMITH, NORMAN HALL, GLEN MAYS, RAY GOODLOE, GREG ROWE.



FRONT ROW: RAY GRANT, CHRIS ARRINGTON, WILLIE PERRY, HAROLD BOYD. SECOND ROW: COACH BAUGHN, PHILLIP KIRBY, KEVIN SMITH, DOUG SEAY, KEVIN BELL, MICHEAL RUSTIN, CHIP ANDERSON.

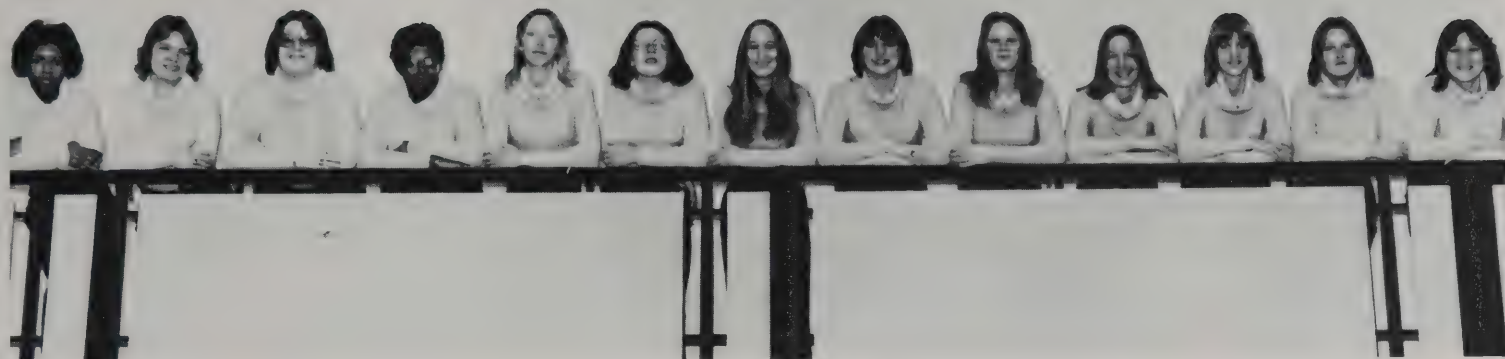


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FRONT ROW: WAYNE ELLISON, MIKE DRAKE, WAVERLY WILLIAMS, ERIC MARINER, KENNY SHAW, TIM BRANDON, ERIC BURR. SECOND ROW: BUCKY JONES, KEVIN MCGOWAN, ERIC CANNON, SANTEE SMILEY, BOBBY JOHNSON, ORLANDO WHITE, KEVIN BEST.

Dynamics



LEFT TO RIGHT: SHARON ROBERTS, CAROL STRATTON, JULIE HAYNES, WARRANETTE CHRISTIAN, ELAINE GUNN, BETINA MORDHORST, JEANNIE REED, DEBBIE MANNING, MARY SHIFFLET, PAULA REED, DONNA MUNDY, SHERI FISHER, DEBBIE JOHNSON.

Golf



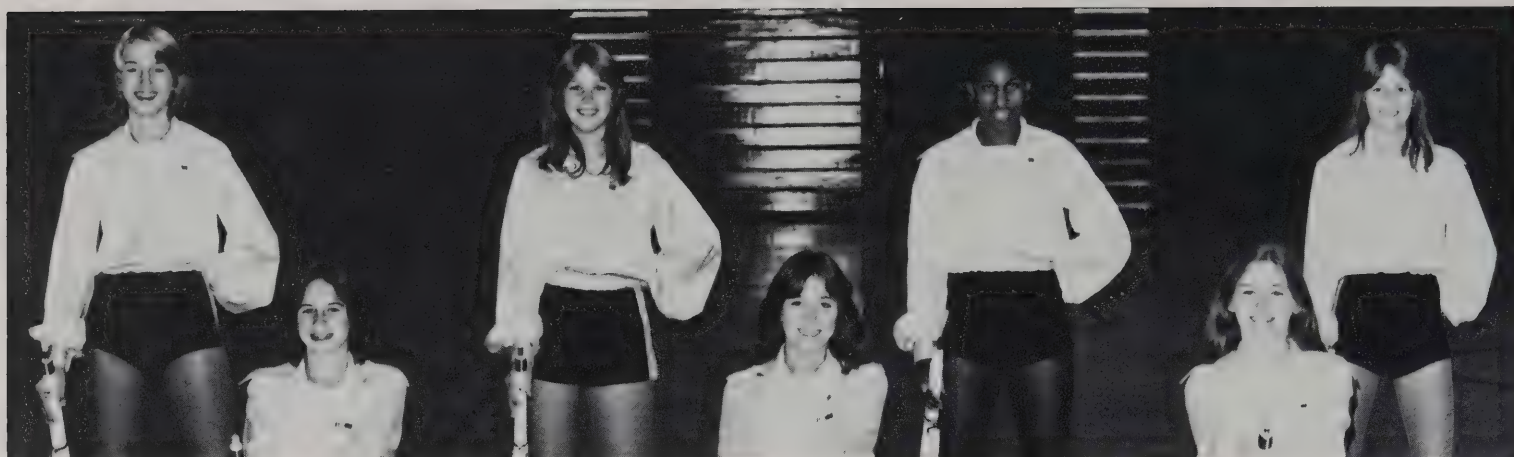
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Band Managers



LEFT TO RIGHT: SHARON SAUNDERS, LATONIA REYNOLDS, MARK DAVIS, VICKIE INGALSBE.

Rifle Squad



FRONT ROW: ROBIN BAAR, TAMMY WATKINS, PENNY PRICE. SECOND ROW: RENEE BLAND, BONNIE WATKINS, GAYLE HOWELL, BRENDA BUTLER.

Majorettes



FRONT ROW: TERRIE PHILLIPS, BARBARA FETTIG. SECOND ROW: GAIL ANDERSON, LYNETTE UZEL, DEBBIE BIRKELAND.

Library Aides



FRONT ROW: JANET BRANNON, KATHY PAGE, PAUL JACKSON, MIKE WILCOX. SECOND ROW: LINDA JEFFRIES, LEON OWENS, LEDDIE OWENS, SHARON HARRISON, WARREN OWENS. THIRD ROW: BOBBY BROOKS, ANDRA TUCKER, WARREN BAKER, EDWIN WHEELIS.

C h o i r



FRONT ROW: VICKI MCLEOD, ANNE LEWIS, TERRI RUSSELL, TAMMY DUNN. SECOND ROW: RENEE CHITTY, ROBIN BAKER, DEBBIE JOHNSON, DONNA BOETTGER, ZORIE BARBER, STACY DAY. THIRD ROW: JEFF FULMAR, JOHN MOORE, CARL POMPEY, JOE WHITAKER.

L a t i n C l u b



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F r e n c h C l u b



FRONT ROW: JEAN PANKO, ALAN COGGSDALE, SPRING PECHAN, JOHNNY BIRKELAND. SECOND ROW: TRACEY LADD, SARAH BLEVINS, SHIRLEY CONWAY, ROBIN KING, KATHY ALMOND, ROSLYN WYATT, SYLVIA BOWERS, BRAD FAIR, DENNIS THACKER. THIRD ROW: STEVE TALLEY, DALE COLLINS, DRU GILLIE, DINDA SANT'ANNA, LAURA FELDMAN, JULIE MCGEE, KATHY BOZE, JUANITA WILLIAMS, KAREN RICKER, WENDY KIRBY. FOURTH ROW: THERESA MCDOWELL, RONNIE WHITLEY, WENDELL PASSOA, TONY CLARK, MIKE ESTES, ANDRE BROWN, DENISE MCDOWELL.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: COACH HUNT, LAFAYETTE PENDLETON, DOUG REYNOLDS, BUBBA CHANDLER, TOD WILLIAMS. SECOND ROW: RONALD WOOD, ROBERT FERGUSON, MAJOR RICHARDSON, MIKE PRIDY.

Talents, Inc.



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GLETON, PATTI MAYS, DONNA MUNDAY, CHRISTY GREGORY, JENNIFER LYNCH, MARGIE HARGAN, MYRA FLOURNOY, GAY FISHER, DIANE FRANCK. FOURTH ROW: VICKI GONZALEZ, MARGARET COOPER, BOBBY SEALS, LINDA BROWN, BILLIE MOORE, NANCY JAMISON, NEIL HODGE, JANICE GATHRIGHT, SUSIE ARMSTRONG, PAM SCOTT, BRENDA SYDNOR, BELINDA WASHAM, MELBA RAINEY. FIFTH ROW:

TERRI JOHNSON, KATHY KING, TASHA BOYER, LUCY MARTIN, DIANE LAYTON, SHARI PHELPS, LORIN BROWN, TAMMY TRIMYER, LORETTA CHAPPELL, ROBB LEWIS, DRU GILLIE, BARBARA FETTIG, SYLVIA BOWERS. SIXTH ROW: LYNN WILLIAMS, JACKIE BLAND, ANNE LEWIS, SANDY ECHOLS, EDWIN WHEELIS, JOHN MOORE, RODNEY ALLEN, DANITA ROUNTREE, PHOEBE BUTLER, ROBERT PROFFITT.

VICA



FRONT ROW: RONY CARNAHAN, PATRICIA HUTCHINSON, DAVID BURNETT, LINDA BRANNAN, JAMES CLARK, DEBBIE TAYLOR, MR. BILL MOTLEY. SECOND ROW: TERRY HAYNES, TRACY BURGESS, MIKE BOND, JON JOHNSON, DAVID WEISER, DONNIE WEST, THOMAS WALTHALL, WAYNE ASCUE, TOMMY DOBSON, LARRY HUGHES, JAMES DAVIS, RICKY RIPLEY, DEAN WILLIAMS, DALE HYATT, CATHY MCCOY.

Sprink



FRONT ROW: ANDY RESNICK, MRS. HANLEY, BETH LEWIS. SECOND ROW: MAURICE FRANCK, MR. ENGLISH.

Clinic Aides



FRONT ROW: MIKE FISHER, TANYA GALLAGHER, KARL FRANKLIN, MARGIE GILLETTO. SECOND ROW: PAT COOPER, VICKI GONZALEZ, BRIAN COLEMAN, MIKE MARTIN. THIRD ROW: WARD BROADDUS, DIDRE RANDOLPH, TYRONE MAYO, RANDY GERG.

J.V. Football



FRONT ROW: SAM TERRY, KEVIN MCNAMEE, DOUG SEAY, DANNY SCHWARTZ, FLOYD PITTMAN, LARRY PITTS, ROY NEWELL, SANTEE SMILEY, TYRONE MAYO. SECOND ROW: MIKE CARTER, MATTHEW BURTON, RONNIE

WILDER, DAVID RICKMAN, JAMES ESTES, ARTHUR HARRISON, EMMETT GARY. THIRD ROW: JOE ELLISON, BRENT MORRIS, ROBBIE WHITE, MIKE LOWRY, RANDY JOHNSON, MITCH GARLAND, WAYNE KENDRICK. FOURTH

ROW: JEROME BOOKER, FELIX CHRISTIAN, GORDON LIGHTFOOT, BRISCOE WILLIAMS, KEITH KEEL, ORLANDO MOSS. FIFTH ROW: COACH LATOUCHE, COACH TROTT.

Varsity Football



FRONT ROW: DANETTE SIEBERT, SUSAN ARMSTRONG, KATHY GARRETT, MIKE DAVIS, DARNELL JOHNSON, RAYMOND KENNEY, LEROY WILLIAMS, BETH COLLIER, THERESA MOORE, JENNIFER LYNCH. SECOND ROW: DOUG CAMPBELL, ROBERT PROFFITT, TROY LINDSEY, EUGENE BORDONIE, MARK DAWES, KEITH HAMM, JAY KELLUM, TANK WELLS, TONNIE TILLAR, JOHNNY BIRKELAND, STERYL BRADLEY. THIRD ROW: VAN WILLIS, JESSIE DEPRIEST, JOEL LAWSON, MARK HORNER, FRANK JOHNSON, ERNEST PETTAWAY, KARLTON

BALLARD, FLOYD PITTMAN, MIQUEL SMILEY, LLOYD CHARITY. FOURTH ROW: LOUIS GALLMEYER, STEVE RICE, BILLY BROOKS, RONNIE WILDER, PAUL PATTERSON, BARRY MARTIN, STEVE CATLETT, CLIFF SORAH, CRAIG ROBERSON, ELTON THORNTON, MITCH GARLAND, SANTEE SMILEY. FIFTH ROW: SAM TERRY, MATTHEW BURTON, KEVIN MCNAMEE, DOUG SEAY, DANNY SCHWARTZ, LARRY PITTS, ROY NEWELL, LONNIE RICHARDSON, ARTHUR THORNTON, GREG HILL, TYRONE MAYO. SIXTH ROW: JOE ELLISON,

JEROME BOOKER, BRENT MORRIS, ROBBIE WHITE, MIKE LOWRY, DAVID RICKMAN, RANDY JOHNSON, JAMES ESTES, WAYNE KENDRICK, ARTHUR HARRISON, WENDELL MORRIS. SEVENTH ROW: MIKE CARTER, FELIX CHRISTIAN, GORDON LIGHTFOOT, EVERETTE PETTAWAY, MALCOLM EPPS, BRISCOE WILLIAMS, ORLANDO MOSS, KEITH REEL, EMMETT GARY, JOHN LAWSON. EIGHTH ROW: COACH TROTT, COACH COLLIER, COACH BAZZREA, COACH RINALDI, COACH LATOUCHE.

Drill Team



FRONT ROW: WENDY CARTER, TERRI OSBORNE, TERRI GUNN, GRACE PARSLEY, JANICE PROFFITT, DIANE COLT, DENISE THOMAS, TERRI SYKES, BETH WISER, GENIE REED. SECOND ROW: KATHY HORNER, SANDY ECHOLS, DEBRA CONWAY, THERESA LOVING, DEBBIE WOLLETT, MEG GOODLOE, TERRI WRIGHT, MELBA RAINEY, SHERYL PINCE, SHERYL DURHAM, KIM SLOUGH, PAIGE RICE, CONNIE KONWEISKI, CANDY PARKER.

C.O.E.



FRONT ROW: CHERYL SEWARD, CANDY DOWELL, CHARLENE WOOD, THERESA SEMONES, RHONDA VAUGHAN, CINDY THARPINGTON, BETTY TAYLOR, MARSHA TAYLOR, DIANE MYERS, ROBIN JONES, YVONDA DANLEY, THERESA RHINEHART, TINA LANDERS. SECOND ROW: MARGIE EDWARDS, WENDY

ELLIOT, KIM WOODY, PATTI COATES, CASSANDRA PURYEAR, CAROL BUSH, DEBBIE LEWIS, DANETTE SEIBERT, ROBIN JOHNSON, LYNDIA BLACKWELL, LINDA MAXEY, JILL GRADY. THIRD ROW: MARY RODRIGUEZ, GRACE PARSLEY, PENNY LUCAS, VIRGINIA WRIGHT, GINELLA HART, SHERRY MANTIO,

TRUDY ROACH, CHERYL MOON, CINDY WILLIS, ANNE D'ARVILLE, LYNN GOULD, CASSANDRA JEFFRIES, DAPHNE WILSON. FOURTH ROW: BRENDA SULLIVAN, JANET HARRISON, WENDY CARTER, NORMA HALL, NANCY HALL, CONNIE COBB, CAROLE COSBY. FIFTH ROW: MARGARET LINTON.

Varsity Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: SHEREE COSBY, DONNA BARGER, LAURA FELDMAN, CINDY SMITH, KAREN TERRY, CAROL SORAH. SECOND ROW: KIM MINGEE, MARY KING, LISA EDGAR, LINDA GODSEY, SUZETTE SELLERS, LAURA HUMPHREY, CAROL KNOWLES, PAM NELMS, KRISTI WHITE.

J.V. Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: SONJA POWELL, CINDY BINNS, TRACY OLBERT. SECOND ROW: LISA FARR, BARBARA ATKINSON, ANGELA PARKER, NINA ALLEN, DEBBIE BROWN, CECELIA MARROW, KEILA SANT'ANNA, KATHY ROBERTS, MELANIE PARSLEY, JOANNA GRAY.

9th Grade Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: MARGARET WRIGHT, RENEE DOYLE, ROBIN KING, LISA KIDD, MICHELLE BOONE. SECOND ROW: CAROL VENABLE, HOLLY HORNER, TERRI SOUKUP. THIRD ROW: KATHY ALMOND, TRICIA TRIPPETT, STEPHANIE POLARD, JUDY MONTGOMERY.

Girls' Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW: KAREN TERRY, REGINA DUCKENFIELD, VALERIE CRAIG. SECOND ROW: PATRICIA CULLEN, BECKY STANLEY, KATHY NEEDHAM, VAN POWELL, DIANA DILLARD, FELICIA HOWELL, SHARON CHRISTIAN, MARILYN WHITEHEAD, JUDY GLENN, JACKIE LOWRY, NIKI WILLIAMS, CHERYL MARTIN.

Girls' J.V. Basketball



FRONT ROW: JOANELL LAWSON, TRICIA PARKER. SECOND ROW: K. C. COOK, VALERIE WALTERS, BUNCHY MCARTHUR. THIRD ROW: MISSY NYHAMMER, GILDA SIMMONS, NITA BANKS, GAYLE WILLIAMS, STEPHANIE JONES, ANTOINETTE CAMPBELL.

Spanish Club



FRONT ROW: ERIC MARRINER, DIANE FRANCK, PAM SCOTT, KATHY ELLIOTT. SECOND ROW: DARLENE SEAL, ANNE WHITLOCK, RITA SEAL. THIRD ROW: JEANINE SHEARIN, ROBERT PROFFITT, CONNIE MAHONE. FOURTH ROW: KEVIN CHAPMAN, RODNEY ALLEN, SHARI PHELPS.

F.H.A.



FRONT ROW: RITA RANDOLPH, CAROL VENABLE, CHERYL SPARKS, BARBARA BOATWRIGHT, ALICE FOWLER, FRAN CLARK, DALE HYATT. SECOND ROW: VAN POWELL, CAROL OAKES, MARIA RUIZ, DOLORES DYKSTRA, BRIDGET BLANTON, CHARLA HUBER, MARGARET ROBINSON, MARILYN WHITEHEAD, VEVERLY HOLMES. THIRD ROW: MISS BEARD, MRS. GUDEMAN, MRS. ALLEN.

D.E.C.A.



FRONT ROW: MR. BOYER, MR. LYNCH. SECOND ROW: HANDY SMITH, EDDIE TINSLEY, HAROLD FLEMING, PATTI HODGE, FERIA MILHORN, LONNIE RICHARDSON, WAYNE KENDRICK, MICHAEL BROWN, JANET MCCARTHY, KATHY BURLEY. THIRD ROW: JIMMIE ALLSBROOKS, TONY ROBERTS, STEVE HAYNES, ROBERT BROOKS, LEWIS

BOLTON, WANDA SPENCE, DEBBIE STOKES, JOY SHEETS, DEBBIE MORGAN, DINA MERRILL, LORENE STERLING. FOURTH ROW: RICKY FERRELL, RONALD JENKINS, JON COPE, JUNIE ARMENTROUT, BRIAN REEMSTEN, CONNIE GODSEY, DEBBIE HUTCHINS, BEVERLY HUTCHENS, RENEE THOMPSON. FIFTH ROW: VICKI JACKSON,

JAMES JORDON, VANESSA PIECE, NORRIS TAYLOR, APRIL DOANE, DESI AUSTIN, ARNESTHIA BOONE, RENEE THOMAS. SIXTH ROW: TONY HENDERSON, ROD ROBBINS, SCOTT KELIN, DONA LALEMAN, KATHY GRANT, VICKIE PRICE, ELAINE GUNN.

SODA



FRONT ROW: PAM NELMS, MARY KING, NIKKI WILLIAMS, PATTI MAYS, DINDA SANT'ANNA, WENDY KIRBY, KIM BEASLEY, KRISTI WHITE, KAREN MCGEE, CRICKET CORDES, CLIFF SORAH, BOBBY BOHNKE. SECOND ROW: RON CLARKE, DARREN DULING, PHILLIP MORRIS, PHILLIP SLEDD, BRAD ORR,

DRU GILLIE, WAYNE ENROUGHTY, MARIC CULBERTSON, STEVE CATLETT, DAVID KREVONICK, LINWOOD HIGHLANDER, FRANK CHLORIE, CRAIG ROBERSON. THIRD ROW: WAYNE CORPENING, BARBARA FETTIG, LEEANN SUTHERLAND, LAURA HUMPHREY,

SUZETTE SELLERS, LAURA FELDMAN, CINDY SMITH, CAROL KNOWLES, TANK WELLS, DARNELL JOHNSON, FRANK PRITCHETT, JESSE DEPRIEST, WANDA WHITLOCK, LINDA HALL, NANCY SYDNOR, LADONNA FREEMAN, SHERYL BURRELL.

FBLA



FRONT ROW: JILL GRADY, CONNIE COBB, CINDY WILLIS, BRINDA BEST, KEVIN CHAPMAN, EUGENA FLEMING, CAROL AMBROSE, JANICE GATHRIGHT, BETH BRANDON, BARBARA TAYLOR, JACKIE WEINSTEIN, ROBIN JOHNSON. SECOND ROW: DONNA MUNDAY, BRENDA SHURM, JULIE HAYNES, BILLIE JEAN HOLDER, NORMA UTSMAN, GRACE PARSLEY, SHERRY RICE, CHARLENE WOODY, DEBRA SHERRILL, FRAN CLARK, JERILYN RUSSELL. THIRD

ROW: CAROL VENABLE, TAMMY JOHNSON, JANET BRANNON, LINDA SMITH, BEVERLY ASHBY, SARAH LEE, LORI GARRETT, KAREN SMITH, LORI YOUNG, BECKY SMITH, LISA EDGAR. FOURTH ROW: THERESA REYNOLDS, ANGIE WINN, SUSAN PEGAES, GAYLE THOMPSON, DANITA ROUNTREE, ANGELA HOOD, DIANE BRYAN, DEBBIE JORDAN, MEG GOODLOE, DONNA BOOTHE, SHARI PHELPS, WENDY PAS-

SOA. FIFTH ROW: CAROL BUSH, SYLVIA BROWN, ALTHEIA REDDY, CYNTHIA PEAGRAM, RHONDA ATKINSON, JEANETTE MARROW, FRAN GARDNER, KATHY NEEDHAM, CINDY GRAY, BETH LEWIS. SIXTH ROW: KIM BEADY, SHELIAH FARMER, LAURA POPE, SHARON MCKENNEY, KAREN WILLIAMS, CINDY BLAND, CHERYL SEWARD, CANDY DOWELL, BRENDA SULLIVAN, ALICE FOWLER.

Girls' Tennis



LEFT TO RIGHT: MR. DON GODDARD, KATHY KNOTT, DIANA COPE, JOANNA GRAY, DEBBIE LOWRY, ROBIN KING, CRICKET CORDES, CINDY SMITH, LINDA HALL, PHOEBE BUTLER, TAMMY WIGGINGTON.

Girls' Track



FRONT ROW: YVONNE COOK, VALERIE CRAIG, COACH PAT CULLEN, JACKIE BLAND, ANDREA TUCKER. SECOND ROW: NIKKI WILLIAMS, LISA HUSKERSON, SHEREE COSBY, SONJA POWELL, VELDA BROWN, ANGELA PARKER, JOANELL LAWSON. THIRD ROW: PATRICIA WILSON, NINA ALLEN, PEGGY HOPKINS, MARIE MCEACHIN, JEAN FIELDS, ANTOINETTE HUGHES. FOURTH ROW: NITA BANKS, PATRICIA LIGHTFOOT, ANGIE WINN, VERONICA MCKEVER, VALERIE CHARLES, NETTIE BLOWE, GAIL WILLIAMS, STEPHANIE POWELL, BRENDA THORNTON, CASSANDRA WILSON.

Boys' Tennis



FRONT ROW: CONNIE LAYNE, DAVID VISEY, DAVID BRYSON, CHIP ANDERSON, SCOTT HOUSE, BARBARA BOATWRIGHT. SECOND ROW: MR. JOHN OLIVERIO, JAMES GRAY, ANDRE MASSENBURG, DAVID SUTHERLAND, TOMMY ASHWORTH, JOHN JONES, MARK BURR, THERESA HAIGLER, TONY CLARK.

*To From
a very nice
sweet & caring
girl. Good
luck always.
Jamie Gray*

Boys' Track



FRONT ROW: DENNIS THACKER, LAFAYETTE PENDLETON, MIKE CARTER, DARNELL JOHNSON, LEROY WILLIAMS, MIKE BROWN, RONALD WOOD, RAY KENNEY, CHRIS BLACKMAN. SECOND ROW: SAM TERRY, ANTONIO GARY, ANDRE BROWN, JOE ELLISON,

ALEX MCCLARY, RAY GRANT, MAJOR RICHARDSON, GARY SMITHSON. THIRD ROW: ROBERT PATTERSON, GARY VENABLE, PAUL COOKE, DOUG REYNOLDS, ANTHONY HESTER, PHILIP KIRBY, GLENN JEFFRIES, ALAN FRY. FOURTH ROW: ORLANDO MOSS,

JOHN HARRIS, J. D. SALMONS, TODD WILLIAMS, SCOTT NEWELL, BRIAN THOMAS, LARRY WHITBY. FIFTH ROW: COACH HUNT, SHELIA BOSWELL, LYNETTE BANKS, ANDY RESNICK, DAVID SPAIN, KARLTON BALLARD.

Soccer



FRONT ROW: COACH JIM GUTHRIE, CHRIS RODRIQUEZ, GARY ILCH, DALE COLLINS, VICTOR MILLER, WAYNE ENROUGHTY, KENNY ROBERSON, MIKE KOSS. SECOND ROW: CONNIE

KONWERSKI, PAUL NUNALLY, PHILLIP MORRIS, MARK SMITH, GLEN WILLIAMS, CLIFF SORAH, MARK CULBERTSON, TRACY PENDLETON, GLORIA DUFFY, TAMI WIGGINGTON, CAROLE

BOWLES, VAUGHAN QUILDON, BERNIE WIRLAND, TOMMY ADAMS, DAVID PACIOCCO, ROBBIE WHITE, RAY INGLES, BRENDA OSBOURNE, MARY CARSON.

Key Club



FRONT ROW: ROBBIE LEWIS, JEFF LUDICY, DAVID RICHARDSON, JOHN HART, DRU GILLIE, ALAN HUBAND, DAVID VISEY, LARRY WHITBY, STUART BOURNE, MIKE VALENTI, DAVID WALSH. SECOND ROW: DON GODDARD, DAVID BRYSON, MIKE LOWRY, DALE COLLINS, KENT KOTULLA, HAL WAT-

SON, FRANK BEALE, ALAN FRY, JOHN JONES, TERRY TAYLOR, KEVIN MCNAMEE, DANNY KNOTT, JAY SHURLEY, COURTNEY SMITH, MARK HORNER, SAM HENDERSON. THIRD ROW: DOUG SEAY, GEORGE WYAND, STEVE TALLEY, DOUG GAMMON, DON JEFFRIES, DAVID

KREVONICK, GARY ILCH, TODD MANNING. FOURTH ROW: SCOTT CHAPMAN, BOBBY MAWYER, SKIP MANN, ERIC MARINER, BOBBY WOODS, NORMAN HALL, BRAD HARRIS, MARK SMITH, CAROL SORAH, PHILLIP MORRIS, MARY KING.

J.V. Basketball



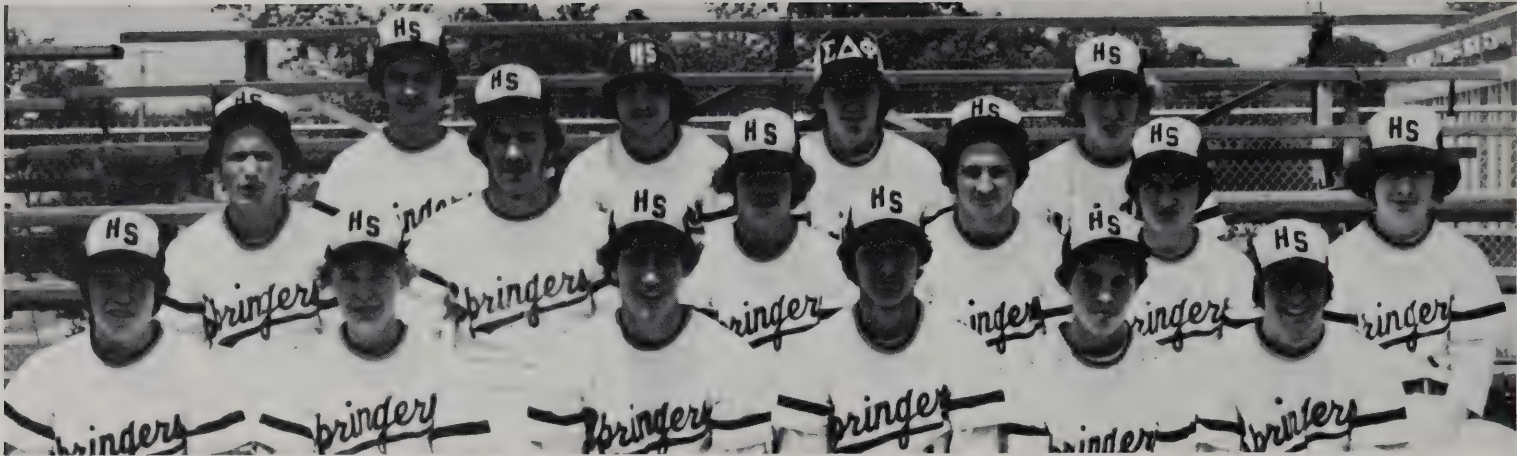
FRONT ROW: RODNEY REYNOLDS, KEVIN WYATT, WADE WHITE, HORACE EDMUNDS. SECOND ROW: ANTHONY VAUGHN, WILLIAM GOODE, MARK KELLUM, KEBEE SMITH, MIKE LOWRY, DARRELL JEFFERSON, COACH ATKINSON.

Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW: ALLAN JORDAN, MELVIN CONWAY, GREG JOHNSON, KERON HENDERSON. SECOND ROW: COACH DON WADE, BOBBY WOOD, MORRIS PITTMAN, BOBBY NELMS, MARK KELLUM, EVERETTE PETTAWAY, TYRONE MAYO.

J.V. Baseball



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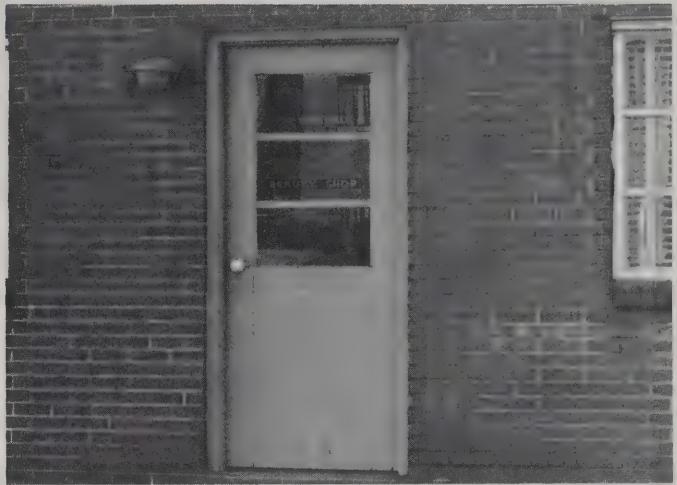
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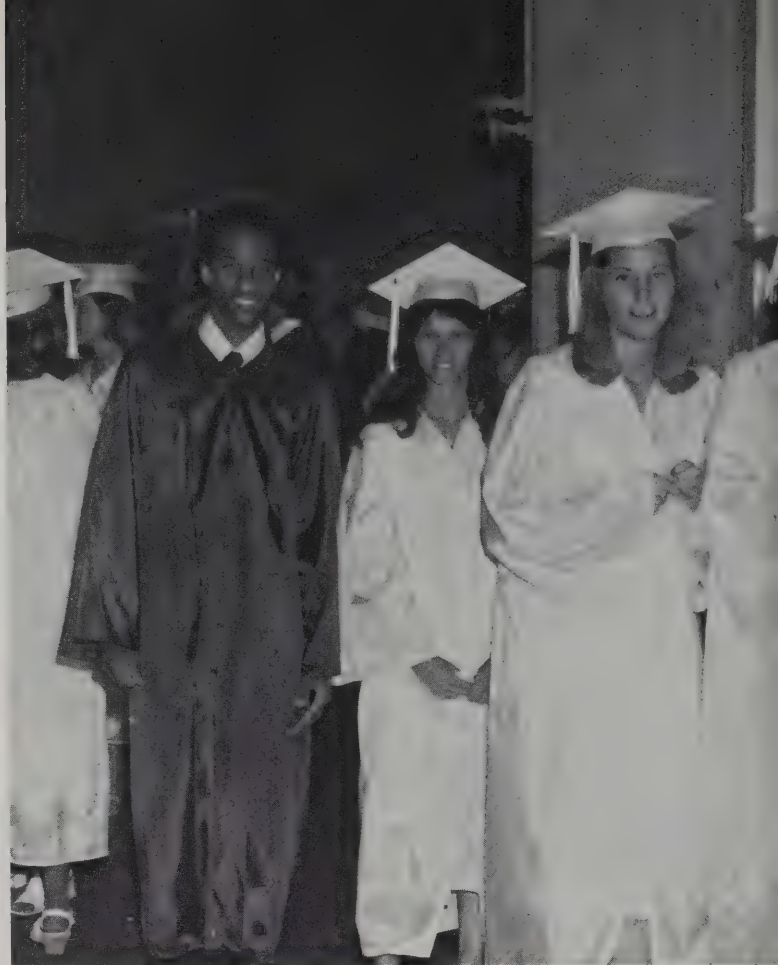
We won't necessarily be number one forever. As the people who made up this year's school graduate, will we become stronger and better? A vital institution doesn't live off of its own bricks and mortar, and it can't continue to depend on one strong group of people to keep it going. These people eventually move on and there must be a constant supply of new people to take their

places. Any school has the supply of new people, but before these people involve themselves in organizations, on teams, or with student government, they must feel a need to become part of what's happening. There must be some excitement; some meaning passed from one class to the next, along with the offices and the pom poms.



ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors are nervous but giddy as they await their turn to process into the coliseum.

ABOVE: The school building is only a shell without students to make it the home of the Springers.



LEFT: Cheering enthusiastically during the pep rally before the Freshman game, freshmen prove that they will carry on the tradition of Springer spirit.

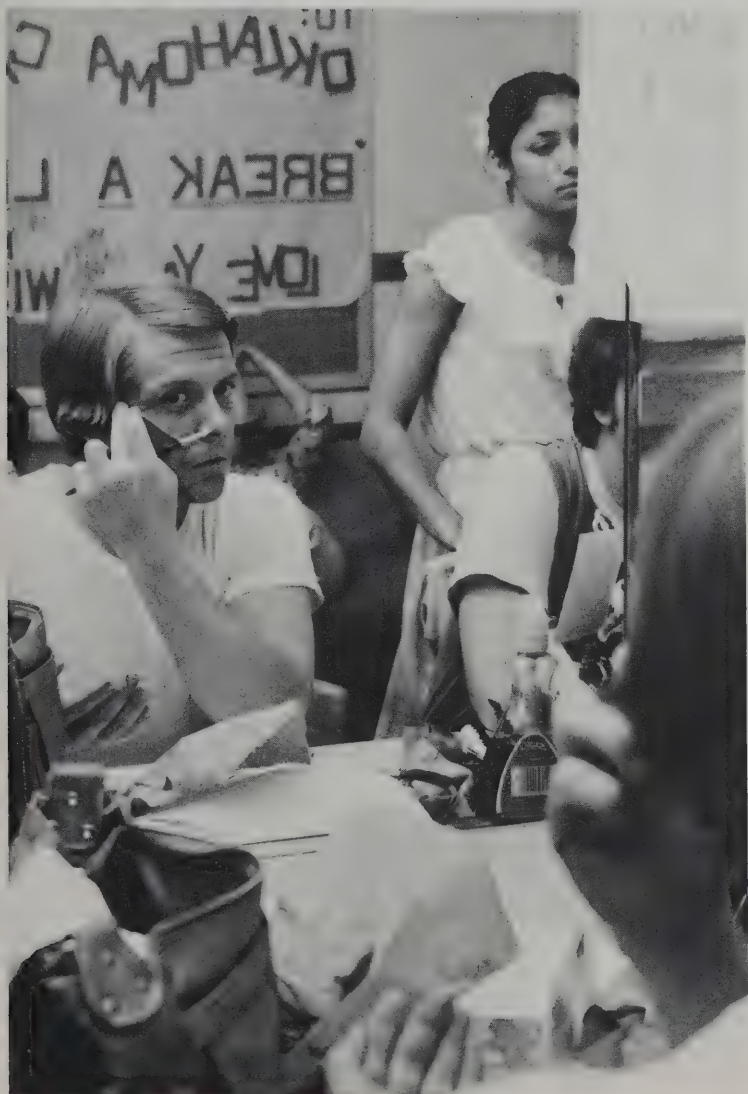
ABOVE: Caring for the foliage in one of Mildred Isaac's tasks in Mrs. Griffith's physical science class.



BELOW: Having completed preparations for refreshments, prom servers await the arrival of hungry prom goers.



BELOW: Sophomore Don Jeffries tells the sophomore class why he would like to be their junior class vice-president.



LEFT: *Oklahoma!* cast members Robert Proffitt and Dinda Sant'Anna prepare for opening night.

BELOW: Mock Homecoming finalists Hellatious Hunter and Foxy Francine, alias Beth Collier and Maurice Frank, parade before the student body at the homecoming pep rally.



RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders wear traditional Homecoming outfits at a morning pep rally.

BELOW: Wondering if she will be crowned Homecoming Queen 1977, Joyce Evans rides in the Homecoming Parade.



SENIORS SHOW FRESHMEN THE WAY

Traditions, those customs which mark the passing of days and bring people together for common celebrations, become the main element in keeping any group number one. As this year's freshmen watched Homecoming Week with its neckties, suspenders, and guys in drag, they probably felt

slightly interested and mildly amused. But by the time those freshmen become seniors, they will be passing the same traditions on to the new freshmen, and making them a part of the ongoing school; making them a part of the life passed from one class to the next.

BELOW: The football team gets its power flowing before playing against Henrico for Homecoming.



ABOVE: Putting last minute touches on her make-up, Debra Baskerville gets ready for the stage.



RIGHT: Finding their thrills, Jerry Shifflet, Todd Hall, and Ricky Smith redneck it on Fifties Day.

ABOVE: Grooms Ron Clark and Tank Wells have the right idea.

We're Still Number One

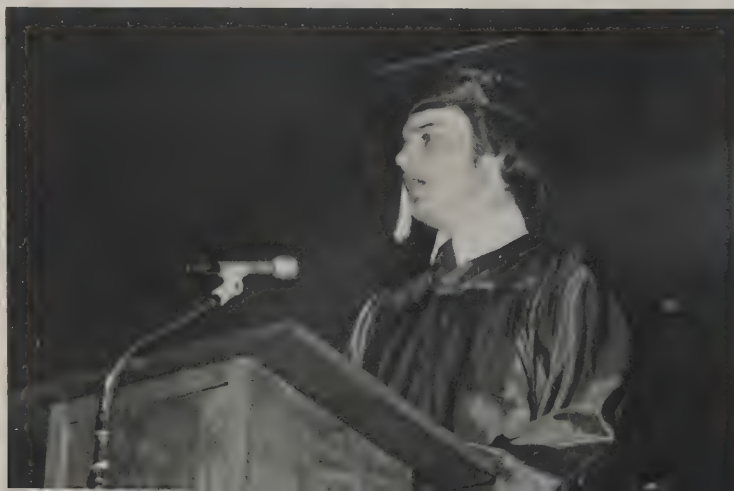


RIGHT: Former principal Dr. William Bosher talks with the class about their growth from freshmen to seniors.



ABOVE: The class, now graduated, makes its way back to the rooms to receive actual diplomas.

RIGHT: Commencement speaker Bobby Bohnke speaks of graduation in terms of the first flight from Kitty Hawk.



Frank,
You are a sweet
girl that I have
known for quite
a while. Take care
in everything you do
and I wish the
best for you in the
world of business.
Yours Always,
Shelia Sterling

Dear Fran,
 I thought
 I'd write on
 this page because
 none else had. Don't
 forget last year with
 Dolph. Man he had a great little
 body. Well Fran and I won't forget
 of good times and we had a lot
 + them and I won't forget
 Petty alias Fran Clark. Don't forget
 Good luck always and
 Forever Love
 Krevonick
 11/79

To Fran,
 We've been
 friends along
 time, I hope
 to continue
 to be. good luck
 in the future
 and with the
 guys. Friends
 4-ever
 Patti Dickman

To Fran,
 a very sweet
 who enjoys girl
 cars "My Race
 Remember the best
 and your little
 cool hat. Stay
 change and never
 See ya round
 Lori, Gail
 DeVise

Fran,
 It's been a long four
 years, I hope the rest of
 your life is as exciting and
 action packed as your first
 day of Kindergarten. Just kidding!
 Take care, but don't fall out of
 a well, because it's impossible.
 May The Force Be With You!
 Love,
 Prof
 Gillie

To a crazy
 girl! Good
 Luck in the
 future.
 Class of '79"
 is best!
 Mari Phelps

See Fran, It's the first to sign your check. To be frank.
Do the impossible and stay straight.

John Scott Davis

To Fran,
Remember Steno Ia II,
(I make it) you
can be sure that
I won't. Be good
I to possible.
See you. "My
Rym M. Whiskey
(do you know what
the M. stands for?)

Is one of the nicest
girls I know. Good
luck after high school
in everything you do.

$\Sigma \Delta \Pi$
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Love,
Wayne
Enough

Fran,
One of the best
friends I have, may
we remain friends
forever. Remember
all the crazy times
and all the crazy
and "weird" things
we have done, and
will continue to do.
Remember Homecoming '78.
AFA,
Karen "Squak"
Williams
"Livin' it up as a
Senior.

To Fran,
I've known you
for a long time, but
somehow I never knew
you better in the future.
Quinn McInt

